

**START**



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CLARION, PA

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Clarion Call

Clarion, PA

1923 -

## BIBLIOGRAPHIC RECORD TARGET

**Title:** Clarion call.

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Weekly.

Vol. 1 (Jan. 1923)-

**Other Contributors:** Clarion State Normal School.

Clarion State Teachers College.

Clarion State College.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

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# This Reel Contains:

The Clarion Call

Vol. 1, no. 1 –

Vol. 34, no. 7

January, 1923 –

May 11, 1963

# Irregularities on this reel:

## The Clarion Call

January 1923 – May 11, 1963  
(Vol. 1, no. 1 – Vol. 34, no. 7)

### Damaged Pages:

February 10, 1923 (Vol. 1, no. 1): slight tears in several pages  
March 10, 1923 (Vol. 1, no. 2): slight tears in several pages  
January 10, 1924 (Vol. 2, no. 1): pp. 4-5, blurry text  
January 24, 1933 (Vol. 1, no. 1) to November 4, 1933 (Vol. 2, no. 3):  
pages are torn and brittle, words are missing  
February 10, 1934 (Vol. 2, no. 8): pp. 3-4, article cut from newspaper  
March 29, 1934 (Vol. 2, no. 11): all pages have tear at top of page  
April 3, 1936 (Vol. 4, no. 10): pp. 3-4, pages torn  
January 18, 1937 (Vol. 5, no. 6): tears on all pages  
November 6, 1937 (Vol. 6, no. 3): pp. 3-4, corner torn off page  
December 16, 1939 (Vol. 9, no. 3): all pages have tears  
April 6, 1940, (Vol. 9, no. 6): pages have tears  
February 8, 1941 (Vol. 12, no. 4): pages have tears  
May 3, 1941 (Vol. 14, no. 7) to October 18, 1941 (Vol. 15, no. 1):  
all pages have tears  
December 20, 1941 (Vol. 15, no. 3) to November 15, 1952  
(Vol. 24, no. 4): pages are brittle, crumbling and many tears

### Missing Pages/Issues:

January 1925 – November 1929: missing issues, exact dates, volume numbers and issue numbers unknown  
January 1930 – March 24, 1930: missing issues, exact dates, volume numbers and issue numbers unknown

April 1930 – December 20, 1930: missing issues, exact dates, volume numbers and issue numbers unknown

December 1930 – April 17, 1931: missing issues, exact dates, volume numbers and issue numbers unknown

April 1931 – September 8, 1931: missing issues, exact dates, volume numbers and issue numbers unknown

October 1931 – February 3, 1932: missing issues, exact dates, volume numbers and issue numbers unknown

Vol. 10, no. 8 missing – date unknown

May 1932 – January 24, 1933: missing issues, exact dates, volume numbers and issue numbers unknown

Vol. 16, no. 3 missing – date unknown

Vol. 17, no. 3 missing pages 3 and 4

Vol. 32, no. 10 missing pages 3 and 4

### Notes:

Incorrect dates, issue numbers, and page numbers appear frequently throughout this reel.

From March 1938 – May 21, 1938 (Vol. 27, nos. 3-5), the newspaper is titled, "The News Bulletin and The Clarion Call".

Vol. 26, no. 3 was never published

December 13, 1952: titled as "Clarion Call Xmas Card".

April 1, 1953 and 1954: April Fool's Edition, titled "Clarion Colt"

Poor print quality occurs throughout.

**SOME PAGES IN  
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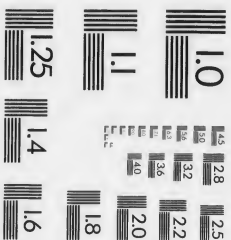
## PM-MGP METRIC GENERAL PURPOSE TARGET PHOTOGRAPHIC



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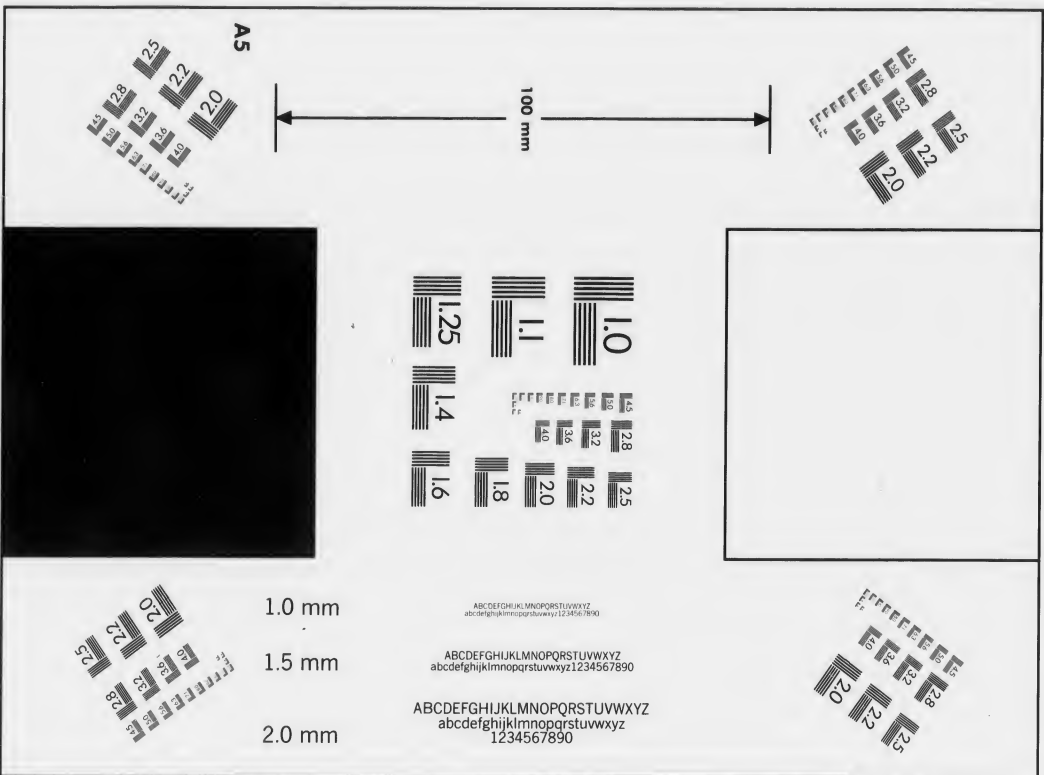
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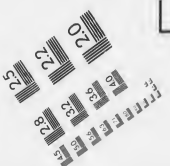
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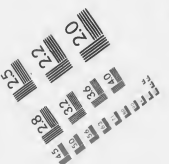


## PRECISION<sup>SM</sup> RESOLUTION TARGETS

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Vol. 1, nos. 1 - 11

January 1923 –  
December 10, 1923



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CLARION CALL

Vol. 1

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CLARION CALL

Vol. 1

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# THE CLARION CALL

Volume 1

JANUARY 1923

Number 1

## The Proposal for a State University

Governor-elect Pinchot appointed a commission to investigate the Educational System of Pennsylvania.

The purpose of this investigation was to assist him in formulating legislation.

The commission, after a thorough investigation, recommended a State University. The commission believed it advisable to take over the University of Pittsburgh, State College, and the University of Pennsylvania, and make them one State University. There would be three branches; one in the eastern part of the state, one in the central part and one in the western part.

Prof. C. C. Green, who was interviewed recently concerning his opinion of the matter, agrees that a State University is advisable.

He said, "I agree with the commission in recommending a State University for the following reasons:"

"1. The educational systems of most states include not only the elementary and high schools, but also colleges. Most states provide for the higher education of their students. Pennsylvania does not. But there is no reason why she should not do so, for she is one of the richest states in the union.

"2. No system of education in this modern age is complete without provision for higher education. Great confusion results in matters pertaining to preparation for college where there is no state control of entrance requirements.

"3. For the protection of higher educational institutions, state relief is necessary. The three universities in Pennsylvania today do not have adequate endowment. The tuition received from students is not sufficient to maintain institutions. There are also a large number of young men and women in the state who desire to attend the universities, but cannot be accommodated.

Therefore, I believe that increased state aid is necessary if these institutions are to serve the public properly.

"4. The state at the present time makes no provision for the training of high school teachers. The fourteen normal schools are for the training of elementary and junior high school teachers. By the establishment of a State University with its three branches, the state could make provision for the training of high school teachers."

It must be remembered in considering a report of this kind what Dr. Harlan Updegraff, the educational expert, is himself a professor in the University of Pennsylvania and naturally speaks in the interests of the University.

## Foster Memorial Concert

Stephen Collins Foster was the greatest writer of folk-songs who ever lived. His songs are sung by millions of people the world over. Foster was an American, a native of Pittsburgh.

On January 13th, the United States observed the 59th anniversary of Foster's death. Every state is expected to take part in the movement. Meetings for song were held in a vast number of American cities and towns.

A Foster Memorial concert was held in the Normal Chapel on Friday, January 13th, at 8:15 P. M.

Stephen Foster music was used exclusively. The Clarion Concert Band, the girls' glee club of the Normal School, prominent local soloists and the community male chorus took part in the program. Besides these, there was singing of the fine old Foster songs by the audience. Miss Carpenter told the story of Foster's life, and Mr. Paul Beck



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# THE CLARION CALL

Volume 1, No. 1, January 1917

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had charge of the meeting.

## THE CLARION CALL.

-- Staff --

Editor in Chief  
James Sweeney  
News Editors  
Helen McClain Helen Dunkle  
Literary Editor  
Phyllis Arnold

A Plea for the Clarion Normal.  
Paper.

For many years past it has been customary for colleges to publish monthly papers; and in most cases, they have proved successful. We think if we were to publish one in our school, we would find it a great success.

A school paper would have many advantages. It would bring the classes in better touch with one another, by holding up the proper ideals of school spirit. School spirit is what we need. Why not show some of our school spirit by publishing a school paper? Some may say, "Oh, think of the work." But you can't get school spirit by gazing into space. Just think what a school paper will mean to you after you have graduated from Clarion State Normal. You would value one highly, because it would remind you of many things that happened while you were there.

The school paper makes each student use his talent in some way. For instance, if a pupil were to write a short story for the school paper each month, that might help him to develop this special talent, and in time he might become a great writer. That is one way in which we can discover each person's talents. This year we are going to make this school better than it has ever been before. If all the students do their part we will succeed in carrying out our plan. Our motto should be, "If at first you don't succeed, try again."

## Literary Societies Organized.

The Bancroft and Franklin Literary Societies have begun their work.

Friday evening December 15th, the members of the Franklin and Bancroft Literary Societies met in room five and six in Seminary Hall. Miss Mary Smalley directed the work of the Bancroft Society. The following officers were elected in each society.

## Franklin Society

President Helen Dunkle  
Vice President Florence Horner  
Secretary Rosamond Luther  
Critic Alice Nelson  
Sergt. at Arms Pauline Ranney  
Arthur Dickey

## Bancroft Society

President F. H. Petrick  
Vice President Claire Patterson  
Secretary Valdie Shumaker  
Critic Gladys Agens  
Sergt. at Arms Earl McGill

A committee was named in each society to prepare a program for the first meeting which was held January fifth.

## Dramatic Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Dramatic Club was held in room 5, Seminary Hall, January 4, 1923.

Esther Drew gave an interesting report on an article written by Booth Tarkington, "Teach Me My Dog." Virginia Collier read the first act of the play written by Galsworthy, "The Eldest Son."

## Franklin Literary Society.

The first Franklin Literary program was presented last Friday evening in room 5, Seminary Hall. After the installation of officers the following program was given:

Reading Sara Harriger  
Dialogue James Sweeney  
Kenneth Hess  
Music Rachel Anthony  
Minnie Werner  
Short Story Mabel Runniger  
Recitation Margaret Murray  
Newspaper Florence Horner  
Edna Clark  
Mary Hollopeter

The program was very interesting and well given. An equally enjoyable entertainment is being planned for the next meeting.

## Y. W. C. A.

The "Y" meeting for last Wednesday night was led by Mary Ellen Boyersmith. The topic was "The Girl and Her Four-fold Life." The meeting was well attended, and enjoyed by all.

## Campus Notes

The Misses Mary Morrison, Mary Cooper, Mary McKee, Helen Dunkle, Louise Morrison, Carmen Young and Louise Horner were late in returning from their Christmas vacation. The girls were detained on account of illness.

Miss Alice Jacobson, who underwent an operation during vacation, is back to school much sooner than her friends expected.

The Misses Fannie and Edith Gaul were summoned home last week on account of the death of their uncle.

Quite a number of improvements are being made on the class rooms in Seminary Hall. They have been newly wired for electricity during the past month and now a new coat of paint is being applied to the walls and ceilings of Mr. Kriner's Mr. Wilkinson's, and Mr. Moody's class rooms.

The new cafeteria in Stevens Hall is ready for use, but we hear it will not be needed until the summer term. This cafeteria is very well equipped and will greatly aid in dispensing with some of the dining room congestion.

Preparations are being made for the new mail boxes which are to be installed in the corridor of Seminary Hall.

New linoleum has been laid on the floor of the book room.

The Y. W. C. A. bazaar which was held in Corbetts' Drug Store on Saturday, December 16th was a great success. The girls made \$82.93 clear profit.

The fourth number of the Lyceum course was given Thursday evening January 11th, in the Chapel. Frank Dixon lectured on the "Big Events of Current History."

Mr. Don Fort has returned to our midst. Welcome, Don.

The girls of Navarre were allowed to dance until 10:30 Monday evening.

The schedule has been posted for next semester and every one is busy making out his program.

Miss Dougherty, the dietitian, has returned from her home in Kansas City, Missouri where she spent the Christmas season.

Miss Hannah Parks was detained at home after the holidays by illness in her family. She returned to Clarion Sunday, January 7th.

Mr. Green, Mr. Wilkinson, and Mr. Wilson represented Clarion in the Bethlehem meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association held during vacation.

## Junior Prom. Coming.

Some time in February the Junior Prom. will be held at Clarion Normal. This is a party held annually, and is given by the Juniors. They have contributed funds for the success of the party, and they expect everyone who comes to enjoy himself. There will be dancing, games, and after that, refreshments. The committee will soon be busy at work, each contributing his share to the enjoyment of others. These parties have always been successful and there is no reason for the Juniors of '23 falling behind.

## Echoes from California Game.

The girls basket ball team of the Clarion State Normal School played at California, Pa., Saturday, December 16th. The game was very interesting and exciting. Our girls showed wonderful skill in passing the ball, but it refused to go into the basket. Consequently California won the game. Score 16, Clarion 11.

Even though our girls did lose their first game, they did not lose their good spirit, and they are working all the harder in order to win the rest of the games this season.

## THE TEAM

Louise Fenstimaker	Forward
Margaret Frampton	Forward
Mabelle Kline	Center
Wilma Arner	Side Center
Ethel Crooks	Guard
Florence Horner	Guard
Alice Hepler	Sub-Forward
Helen Sherman	Sub-Center-Sub-Guard

The next game will be against Oil City, January 12th in the gymnasium. Every student is urged to come.

## Clarion vs Slippery Rock.

Coach Moody's team played at Slippery Rock last Saturday night. The team was in no condition for a hard game because of the illness of four of the players. McGill was confined to his bed nearly all week. Mohny, Mortland, and Keatley were suffering from bad colds. We can't expect our coach to win basket ball games with a number of hospital recruits on the team. The score was 51-12.

Dad Welch (Just as Mr. Green tuck his head in the door) "For tomorrow, draw that map."

Her head was resting on the back of the chair. The dark lashes which fringed her brown eyes were wet with tears. He leaned over her. He could feel her hot breath which came in short gasps. He placed one hand on her smooth forehead. He caught hold of her chin with the other. She struggled frantically, desperately to free herself, but his over-powering strength held her still. At last a short quick struggle and-- "I thought that tooth would never come out," said Doctor McGhan to Marie Kroh.

Caroline S. (In sociology class) "Myrtle, come sit with me." Spigots -- "No Myrtle, come sit with me."

Myrtle (After she had made several changes in seats) "Say kids, what do you think I am-- a human dust rag?"

Junior -- "Is the mouth an organ?"

Dad Welch -- "Yes. Didn't you ever hear of a mouth organ?"

Boyer -- "I'd like to get a job waiting on tables."

Miss Dougherty -- "Well, have you ever had any experience in waiting?"

Boyer -- "Yes, I've been eating here ever since I came to school."

Miss Carpenter -- "Mr. Dickey, give a sentence that expresses anger."

Mr. Dickey -- "I'd like to have you by the neck!"

Miss Holden -- "Earl, I'll never go out with you again."

Earl Masters -- "Why not?"

Miss Holden -- "Because, when we were visiting Mrs. Jones yesterday you asked her how her husband was standing the heat. Mr. Jones has been dead for two months."

Miss Nair -- "Miss Collman please give a sentence with the word 'squalor' in it."

Miss Collman -- "Well, sometimes there are children that are squalors."

Helen Sherman (anxiously in Hygiene) -- "May Pink Eye be transmitted by looking at the infected eyes of a person?"

Dad Welch -- "Not if you don't look too deep or too long."

Mr. Wilkinson to his class -- "My wife's washing machine was broken and I purchased a piece of machinery for it. I took it home and put it on myself."

Mr. Traister's song:

"I stole a kiss the other night  
My conscience hurts, alack;  
I think I'll go again tonight  
And put the blame thing back."

Dad Welch -- "Where are the antibodies made when a person is vaccinated?"

Junior -- "In the cow."

Dad -- (Not having heard correctly) -- "That's right -- in your own bodies."

Mr. Hetrick -- "Aren't people learning from Health Magazines not to eat too much meat?"

Dad Welch -- "The subscription for such papers are greatest among the professional class. Are they the biggest eat meaters?"

Junior -- "The Glee Club sung--"

Senior -- "The Glee Club what?"

Junior -- "I mean, they tried to sing."

Miss Carpenter -- (in explaining to Jim Sweeney the use of pronouns 'him' and 'her') -- "If one used 'him' it wouldn't be necessary to use 'her'. We would let the masculine embrace the feminine."

They are not only trying to dampen our spirits around here with lectures and hall meetings, but they now hire a baker who is trying to weigh them down. Wouldn't you think so when one loaf of bread weighs seven pounds?

Miss Nair -- (in English Composition when handing back an especially good theme to Mr. McNeal written by him) -- "This is the first time I ever praised you in public."

Esther Drew -- "Jane tell the story about the crude oil."

Jane -- "Oh, no! It isn't refined."

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CLARION STATE NORMAL SCHOOL  
CLARION, PA.

# CLARION THE CALL

Volume 1

February 10, 1923.

Number 1

## The Reading of Books

There are three imperative sentences which ought to be deeply impressed on the mind of every teacher. These three are first "Read!"; second "Read books that are worth while!"; third "Teach the children to read!" for only through reading

does the American public progress. Perhaps someday an enlightened school board will make each of their teachers a gift compound of these "mottoes."

Read! Read anything under the sun or moon, only get the habit. That once acquired it will be an easier task to improve one's reading taste. Our librarian says that fully nine-tenths of the books that leave the library are classroom assignments. What a record for a normal school with some pretensions toward progressiveness. And if you think you haven't time, make it, save it, steal it, borrow it,--only read.

While you read, try to read books that help. Light fiction helps one to rest mentally; sociology, history, and such stirring records as biographies stir the mind and arouse enthusiasm and ardent desire to be up and doing. Ev-

ery good book written has a purpose. If you can find that purpose, and feel in your heart that it is a worthy purpose, then it is a good book; if the purpose, or the effect of the purpose is unhealthy mental excitement or morbid interests, then you have wasted time.

surely our reading public today could, can, and must be improved and enlarged, or the nation fails,--and degenerates into the mockery that Spain is today. It is the privilege, as well as the duty of every teacher to educate her pupils, and so, the nation's homes, to reading tol-

erantly, wisely, expansively, and with open minds and hearts.

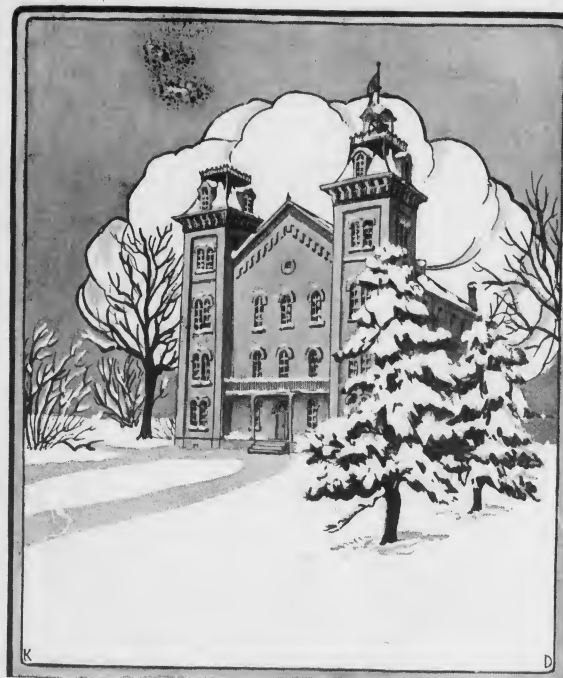
P. Arnold.

## The Spirit of Washington and Lincoln.

February is the shortest month of the year, yet it is noted for the birthday's of two of the greatest men our country has even known. They are the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln.

During two wars in our country, the Revolutionary and Civil wars, these men became prominent. It was during the first war that Washington was brought to the notice of the people. He was later chosen the first president of the United States. It was during the presidency of Lincoln that the Civil War occurred. Lincoln's views on the slavery question brought him into great prominence.

There is a great contrast be-



As for teaching children to read,--books are the most fascinating things in the world, and a child, if properly introduced, will take to a book at once. After all, "the test of pudding is in the eating," and

tween these men, Washington came from an aristocratic and well educated family of the South. Lincoln's family were poverty stricken and uneducated. In order to receive an education Lincoln had to endure many trials and hardships. Washington is described by historians as a handsome man who seldom saw the humor in life. Lincoln, although dignified, was very plain in appearance. He was kind, good natured, and very humorous. He was always genial, and ready with an amusing story, even when he was most troubled.

They were both misjudged and unappreciated in their time and had made many bitter enemies because of their adherence to the right as they saw it.

In America to-day we need more of the spirit of Washington and Lincoln. We need men who are serious minded and who have a strong determination to do the right thing. In our political affairs we need men who will adhere to the right principle, no matter the cost. Then lastly, we need that spirit of optimism in all the affairs of our country, the spirit that carried both Washington and Lincoln through their troubles.

Both these men, as the years pass, have been given great honor and are regarded to-day as the two greatest patriots of our country. Washington the founder, and Lincoln the preserver of American Liberty! They shine "as the stars in the firmament of our national fame."

### Basket Ball.

Clarion Loses Close Game to California Normal.

In a fast and exciting game Friday night, January twentieth, California won from Clarion Normal by the close score of 30-28. Clarion led until the last two minutes of play, when three field goals in rapid succession put the California team ahead. The game was featured by the playing of McGill, Doverspike, and Mohney for Clarion Normal, while Ditty starred for California.

The game was interesting and well played throughout,

and the result was in doubt until the final whistle.

### Girls' Team Successful.

The girl's basket-ball team played at Indiana on Friday January 19. The game was very exciting and the teams were well matched. The Clarion team won the game by a score of fifteen to nineteen.

Miss Fenstamaker of Clarion showed the Indiana players how to shoot fouls by making nine out of ten.

The team's line up is:—

Forwards

Louise Fenstamaker

Margaret Frampton

Guards

Ethel Crooks

Florence Horner

Center

Mabelle Kline

Side-Center

Wilma Arner (Captain)

Subs.

Helen Sherman

Alice Hepler

The Clarion girl's team played against Slippery Rock on Tuesday, January 23, in the gymnasium.

Our girls played very hard from the beginning of the game. In the last forty-two seconds the Clarion girls rolled two excellent field balls into the basket, thus making the score nineteen to sixteen in Clarion's favor.

### Kane Girls vs. Clarion Girls.

On February third our girls added one more to their list of basket ball victories. The game was played in the Normal gymnasium between the Kane High School girls and the Clarion Normal girls. The competition was keen from start to finish and the interest and enthusiasm of the students could not have been greater. At the end of the first half the score was 13-10, Clarion leading. Despite their smallness, the Kane girls played a good game. The final score was 28-24.

### Students Enjoy Lyceum Number.

The fifth number of the Lyceum course was given in the Chapel Thursday evening, January twenty-fifth. The entertainer was Miss Maude Willis, a dramatic reader. As an introductory part of her pro-

gram, Miss Willis gave a reproduction of a conversation between "Rose" and "Hite", two inhabitants of Miss Willis' home town. These characters are rather unusual people and Miss Willis' monologue enabled us to appreciate them fully.

She also gave the play "Turn to the Right." This clever little comedy, which has for its plot the efforts of an ex-convict to go straight, has been successfully produced by a number of stock companies, and has been quite popular for several seasons. Miss Willis' reading of the play was very pleasing and showed her to be a reader of unusual ability.

### The Taffy Pull.

On Friday evening, January 19, the Y. W. C. A. gave a farewell party in the form of a taffy pull to the four Y. W. C. A. members completing their course at the end of the semester. The plans for the party were kept secret from the honor guests and were a complete surprise to them. All the "Y" members, and the women members of the faculty were invited. The characteristics of some of the teachers were cleverly portrayed by a few of the students. They were represented as follows:—

Nettie Norris—Miss Stutzman

Doris Love—Miss Nair

Vera Moore—Miss Hepler

Katherine Neely—Miss Connell

Kathryn Kennedy—Miss Sowash

Louise Wyant—Miss Carpenter

Following this little play, the four guests, namely Myrtle Heasley, Esther Drew, Gladys Hanby and Elizabeth Neff expressed their deep regrets at leaving Clarion.

When the taffy was brought in, each guest pulled his own until her hands were blistered. After a delightful evening, the party broke up at ten o'clock.

### Prospects for a Good Summer School at Clarion Normal.

The slogan of both the Senior and the Junior Classes of Clarion State Normal is, "We will try to get as many people as possible to come to summer school." With these two industrious classes, each working against the other, in order to get the greatest number of stu-

dents, many will be influenced to come to Clarion for the summer session.

And why not come? With the new cafeteria completed, and the new improvements on the buildings, it will be an ideal place to spend one's vacation.

The success of the school in the past has been or will be well known by many students; also the good training in all the subjects in the teaching course. When the news of the social events of the season reaches the ears of prospective students, they will vow at once to come to Clarion. Surely with the urging of the two classes, the success of the school in the past, and the many social advantages of the school, this summer session will be the largest in the schools history.

### A Farewell Party

A small farewell party was held in room 85, Navarre, Friday evening, January 26, in honor of Myrtle Heasley. A most sumptuous "feed" was set up with places for eight provided on the beds and elsewhere. Between courses the honor guest entertained the other members of the party with a unique solo dance. The good time suddenly ended when an altogether familiar bell demanded the observance of the quiet hour.

Myrtle left school Saturday morning, having completed her course with this semester's work. We certainly hope she will be with us again in June to graduate.

### The White Memorial School

The White Memorial School, recently dedicated at Knox, is the gift of Mrs. D. O. White of Warren. Mrs. White, who was formerly a resident of Knox, gave this beautiful school to the little village in memory of her late husband, D. O. White, and her son, D. O. White, Jr. Building operations were begun in April, 1920, and the completed building represents a total cost of one hundred thousand dollars. The building contains nine large class rooms, one large study hall, two vocational class rooms, an auditorium with a seating capacity of seven hundred, a gymnasium containing all modern equipment, and boiler

and supply rooms. The most modern heating and ventilating systems have been installed, and on the whole the school is one of the best in the western part of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. White was present at the dedication when she formally donated the building to the citizens of Knox.

### Campus News.

Mrs. J. W. F. Wilkinson and Mrs. H. L. Kriner entertained all of the lady members of the faculty on Monday evening January 29, at the residence of Mrs. Wilkinson.

The annual Junior Prom will be given March the second.

The students have all received their grades. Some are trying to smile through their tears.

Gladys Agents, Arvetta Shields, Marie Kroh, Claire Patterson and Marie Hough, spent the week end at their respective homes.

The dormitory girls were very sorry to lose Orvetta Boner who is going to spend the remainder of the term down town.

Many girls are heaving a sigh of relief. Why? Because they are through teaching.

Friday evening of last week the students were allowed to dance from seven to nine o'clock.

A Ukelele and Mandolin club is being organized by a number of girls.

The new chapel seating has been posted, and every student is required to attend chapel three days a week.

The Misses Minich, Dusch, Burdick, Johnston, Johnson, Henrickson, Kopp, and Anthony, and Messrs. Donor, Brown, and Casses have enrolled in the Normal school for this second semester.

The new table seating went into effect last Thursday evening at dinner.

Miss Katherine Sheffer was called home on account of the death of her father.

Miss Irma Sayers, graduate of class of '22, spent several days this week at Navarre.

Misses Clementine Weaver and Frances Grosch from Warren, spent the week end with friends at Navarre Hall.

Miss Martha Berlin, who is attending Beaver College, was the guest of Aldine Brown last Monday.

Senior class pins and rings have been ordered from Mr. Kauffman of Clarion.

All pictures for the Sequelle have been finished and are ready to be sent to the engravers.

Names have been chosen for write-ups for the Sequelle, to be handed in February fifth.

### Principal Green's February Engagements.

The following are the meetings which will be attended by our principal, Mr. C. C. Green, during the month of February:

Feb. 8, Educational Congress at Harrisburg.

Feb. 23, Teachers' Institute at Reynoldsville.

Feb. 25, National Education Association at Cleveland, Ohio.

### The Alumni

Reese and Sprague Wingard, graduates of C. S. N. S., are now attending the University of Oregon.

Miss Florence Potter '20 was married at Christmas time to Mr. Russel Blauser.

Miss Sara Whitehill '22 and Robert Shaffer were married Christmas.

Miss Gladys Hanby '23 is teaching in DuBois.

Miss Esther Drew '23 is teaching 5A in Clarion Public Schools.

Where some of the Alumni are teaching:

Elena Wentling '11	Edenburg H. S.
Bernice Amo '14	Edenburg H. S.
Louise Wilson '19	Yonkers N. Y.
Eria Harriger '19	Reynoldsville
Mary George '20	DuBois
Eleanor Orr '20	DuBois
Ruby Exley '20	Greenville
Josephine Mohney '20	Clearfield
Marie Smith '21	Christ'r
Leon Edmiston '21	Clarington
Hazel Wells '21	Snyder Twp. High
Amy Wayland '21	Brookville
Bertha Kemmerer '21	New Kensington
Hazel Kline '21	Bradford
Ruth Hepler '22	DuBois
Martha Crooks '22	West Park
Jennie Loos '22	Reynoldsville
Leona Westland '22	Warren
Gladys Arnold '22	North Warren
Mac Huns '22	Greensburg
Twila Hanst '22	Greensburg
Maudie Reynolds '22	Laporte
Erma Sayers '22	Crabtree
Loretta Brogan '23	Sykessville
Emma Christion	Kane

"You never can tell," said the co-ed to the dumb man.



## THE CLARION CALL

Published the second Friday of each month by the Junior Class of the Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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## School Spirit

School spirit should be considered as an indispensable part of school life. Athletic teams do not win from their opponents unless they feel that the school is backing them to a man, and that the people of the school must not be disappointed. We all like to feel that someone one is interested in us, and that thought spurs us on to greater accomplishment.

The game January twelfth furnished a splendid example of how school spirit and applause help a team. The cheering spurred the team on, and enabled them to win from their formidable opponents. It is practical and proved psychology that support and interest help to make a winning team. They must feel that they have something to fight for, a reputation to uphold.

Let us be loyal to our teams and help them on to victory. Make them feel that we have confidence in them. Athletics are a fine thing for a school, but to serve their best purpose they need the active support and encouragement of the student body.

## School Room English Versus Home English

There is a great difference between school room English and the English used outside of school. When at home or among a group of associates, a conversation drifts along regardless of the proper verbs or phrases. In the school room we know that we are talking to a teacher, one who will know when a slight error is made in our speech. Therefore it is natural for the pupils to be more careful of the English used in a recitation. Even then, having become accustomed to improper words, we unconsciously use them. The class mates who do not notice the defective English in an ordinary conversation will notice it more in class.

However, defective English does not refer only to mistakes in verbs, misuses of adjectives or of adverb but also to sentence structure and general English. Many people use slang. The habit becomes so fixed that words are often repeated without the speaker's knowledge of it. After putting a proposition on the board in a geometry class, the student was told that her work was not correct. She immediately replied, "Well, Good Heavens! I don't know any other way to do it." Although this exclamation may have passed unnoticed in a social group, it cannot be allowed in the school room.

We, as prospective teachers should learn to make our home language equal to the school room language for every one will look to the teacher for correct English. We cannot expect our English teaching to be effective if we ourselves are not models in the use of the English language.

## PENNSYLVANIA IN LITERATURE

Literature had its beginning in Pennsylvania with Penn's poetic treaty with the Indians and in his City of Brotherly Love Franklin laid the foundation of a great national literature. Here was born Clifton, who wrote the first poems of national scope; and here was composed and first sung our great national anthem, the "Hail Columbia" of Joseph Hopkinson.

Pennsylvania was pioneer in drama with Godfrey's "Price of Pathos" fiction with Brown's "Arthur Mervin" and in history with Ramsay's U. S.

History. Here were written the first grammar by Lindley Murray; the first school reader by Christopher Dock; and today Pennsylvanians claim the authorship of more school textbooks than any other State. We gave to America the first translator of classics, James Logan, the first magazine editor, Joseph Denme; and it was within the confines of this State that the first news paper was published.

Be it remembered by those who appraise our literary contribution that the immortal address of Lincoln belongs to our soil; that Longfellow selected a Philadelphia churchyard for the resting place of Evangeline and Gabriel; that Scott found his Rebecca here; that Campbell came to Susquehanna's banks in the valley of fair Wyoming for the setting of his Gertrude of Wyoming; and that the Declaration of Independence, the political bible of our country, was written here.

Pennsylvania has a long list of illustrious authors, too long for enumeration. But when the literary achievements of our Commonwealth are recounted, appreciative mention will be made of Edward Bok, Richard Harding Davis, Maurice Francis Egan, Homer Greene, W. Elliot Griffis, Charles G. Leland, Lloyd Milfill, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Christopher Morley, T. Buchanan Reid, H. W. Shoemaker, F. Stockton, Bayard Taylor, Henry Van Dyke, Dr. J. J. Walsh and Owen Wister.

Then, too, will there be praises for our women writers, names to conjure with: Louisa M. Alcott, Frances E. Coates, Rebecca Harding Davis, Margaret Deland, Elizabeth Lloyd, Helen R. Mart'n, Katherine Mayo, Agnes Repplier, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Elizabeth Robins, Elsie Singmaster, Ida Tarbell, Anne Wharton, Margaret Wildener and Kate Douglas Wiggin. Contributors

## Children's Books

What were your favorite children's books? When Helen Keller was a young girl, her favorites were "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Jungle Books," "Wild Animals I Have Known," and "Macbeth." Of the latter she says, "I can not tell exactly when I began Lamb's 'Tales of Shakespeare', but I know that I read them at first with a child's understanding and a child's wonder. 'Macbeth' seems to have impressed me most. One reading was sufficient to stamp every detail of the story upon my memory."

## Classic Stanzas

A handsome gas-man named Brunner  
Loved a maiden—a peach and a stunner!

"Lights high," said his duty.  
"Lights low," said his beauty.  
So he let duty slide—and he won her!

Principal parts of a Latin Verb—  
Plunko, Plungare, Suspensio, Suspensus.

## Teaching Assignments

## First Grade

A. M.

Critic Teacher, Miss Hepler  
Helen McGee—Drawing  
Helen Sherman  
Doris Love

P. M.

Anna Gundrum—Music  
Virginia Collner  
Mary Sowers

A. M.

Critic Teacher, Miss Stutzman  
Clara Bell—Art; Reading; Arithmetic

Martha Campbell—10:00 Arithmetic; Spelling; Reading I, Music I-A.

P. M.

Kathryn Kennedy — Music; Reading

## Third Grade

A. M.

Critic Teacher—Miss Stutzman  
Hazel Evans — Art; Writing; Reading; Arithmetic I.

P. M.

Arveta Shields—Music; Arithmetic II; Reading  
Caroline Stromquist—Music 3-A

## Fourth Grade

Critic Teacher—Miss Lemon  
Helena Dovenspike—Reading; Music

Beula Pifer—Language  
Marie Brosius—Arithmetic

P. M.

Isabel Jones—Spelling; Writing  
Bessie Shaffer—Art; History

## Fifth Grade

A. M.

Critic Teacher—Miss Lemon  
Bess O'Neill—Arithmetic, Music

Maude Swedenhjelm—English  
Carmen Young—History

P. M.

Dorothy Moore—Spelling; Writing

Louise Morrison—Reading; Art

## Sixth Grade

A. M.

Critic Teacher—Miss Connel  
Kathleen Will—Writing; Arithmetic

Mary Porter—English; Health; Reading

Rosamond Luther—Arithmetic; Writing

Ethel Sterrett—English; Reading

Margaret Spackman — Music; Arithmetic

P. M.

Helen Dunkle—Arithmetic; History  
Gladys Agens—History, Reading

Marie Hough—Drawing; Reading; Spelling  
Mary McKee—Drawing, English  
Minnie Morton — English; Health; Spelling

## Secondary School

The Freshmen and Sophomore classes are slowly absorbing the rules and regulations of this institution.

Walter Graham has had rubber heels put on his shoes so Mr. Arnold won't look at him so crossly when he just wants to sharpen his pencil.

Charles McCormick reports that Miss Carpenter is the cause of his losing a good piece of chewing gum last week.

William Herman, Secondary's fashion plate for men, appeared yesterday in an exclusive creation of heavy brown cloth, Paris and New York papers please copy.

The boys from Secondary playing on the Varsity are doing splendid work. Lester Wensel has a prominent place along with Foster Mohny, Jim Mortland, Bill Keatley, and Harry Campbell.

We suggest that more lighting facilities be installed in Barbara Newcome's room in Navarre Hall so she can see to dress correctly in time for eight o'clock class.

Foster Mohny wants to know whether mid-term exams or basket ball games were scheduled first.

A student reports that Martha Campbell of the Normal School was almost up to Seminar Hall one day last week when the bell rang for her class.

Mary Klingensmith and Wilbur McNutt attended the regular Saturday evening dance at Navarre Hall.

Donald Campbell has decided to join Barnum and Bailey instead of going to C. S. N. S.

Maurice Cyphert says that he knows the United States is doomed to destruction within the next few years and likely before he can enter the senate.

Jim White's Happy Six have had a very successful season. This orchestra is composed of penny students from our school.

Mr. Arnold calls Charles Wein the "wireless wonder" because he is always "listening in."

Chester Hulings has become quite popular with the girls of the Sophomore Class.

The Secondary school lost two of its valuable members when James Elliott and Elmer Shea did not return to take up the second semester's work.

Julia Guth hadn't any of her lessons the other morning, because she had to use all her study periods thinking up an excuse to give Prof. Wilkinson when she was three minutes late for geometry class.

## The Purple and the Gold.

Have you seen our banners waving  
On the field or in the hall.  
Where the students all assemble,  
As they hear the old bell call?  
These bright colors, gaily floating,  
Speak alike to young and old  
Of the joys of Clarion Normal  
And the purple and the gold.

Have you heard our students singing,  
As they march along their way,  
Whether duty sternly call them,  
Or some pleasure points the way?  
All together proudly singing,  
They proclaim in accents bold  
Their great praise of Clarion Normal  
And the purple and the gold.

Have you heard our students cheering,  
As they meet from day to day;  
Either seated in the chapel  
Or engaged in contest gay?  
All these voices, loudly shouting,  
Have to everybody told,  
A great love of Clarion Normal  
And the purple and the gold.

If you've seen our banners waving,  
If you've heard our singing, too,  
And the voices of our cheering  
Have brought any thought to you;  
Then we know you've thrilled with pleasure,  
And you've felt a pride untold,  
For the glory of our Normal  
And the purple and the gold.

Poem by Bertha V. Nair  
Music by Nancy E. Canan.

## A Fairy Ring to Valentine.

When a fairy feels himself falling  
In love, if perchance there has been  
A light, fresh fall of snow, he climbs  
up the stem of a blowing blade of  
grass, which bends to the earth beneath  
his weight. When persuaded by the  
varying playing breezes, the grass  
blade traces a ring around him in the  
snow, he knows good fortune is his,  
and flies forth to woo his Fairy Love  
in some deserted milkweed seedpod,  
wherein perchance she dwells.

I pray that the good Saint of this  
day will trace a fairy ring around me,  
that good fortune may be mine as I  
start on a quest for the place where,  
in you dwell, O my Valentine, where-  
ever it is, this world my way be!  
When I have found you and looked  
into your eyes, may dear Saint Valen-  
tine inscribe around you and me the  
circle of lasting love.



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### Franklin Literary Society

The Franklin Literary Society is planning a very attractive program for Friday, February 16, at 7 o'clock.

Talk ..... Mr. Barnes  
Recitation ..... Miss Howard  
Essay ..... Miss H. Knight  
Dialogues ..... Mr. Dickey  
Book Review ..... Miss Swedenjelm  
News paper ..... Miss Morton  
..... Miss R. Anderson

All members are urged to be present. The Franklin Literary Society has been invited to attend an entertainment given by the Bancroft Literary Society. An enjoyable evening is anticipated.

Program for February 23, 1923.

Reading ..... Mable Coleman  
Essay ..... Eleanor Haskell  
Music ..... Arvetta Shields  
Impromptu Speaking

Music ..... Arvetta Shields  
Paper ..... Fledis Mohr

### Bancroft Literary Society.

Program February 9, 1923.

Story of Bancroft's Life ..... Nettie Norris  
Reading ..... Dorothy Moore  
Music ..... Louise Helden  
..... Mary Ellen Boyersmith  
Dialogue ..... Golda McHenry  
..... Herbert Chadman  
Bancroft News .....

Florence Taylor  
Evelyn Lackey

### Dramatic Club

On Thursday evening, February 1, the Dramatic Club held its regular meeting.

Aldine Brown recited "The Orphans Asylum." Kenneth Hess read the play "The Mandarin Coat."

Office Hours by  
Appointment

BELL PHONE

**DR. G. W. MEGAHAN**  
DENTAL SURGEON

### Normal Orchestra

The orchestra will play in chapel every Friday morning. Regular practice will be held Thursday evening.

### The Glee Club.

The girls of the Glee Club have been practicing during the last few weeks for a program which they will give at Knox in the near future.

### Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening January 31, the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Y Auditor. This meeting was held for the purpose of greeting the new girls who have entered school this semester.

Rachael Anthony was the leader. She gave us a very interesting talk. Miss Erma Sayers, the former "Y" president also spoke to us.

### Y. M. C. A.

A special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Monday evening January 22, 1923. The meeting was in charge of Mr. Dickey, who gave a very interesting report of the convention held in Pittsburgh January 18. The convention was one of the eighteen that Mr. Mott, a noted Christian worker, is holding in the United States to improve the Y. M. C. A. organization. From Mr. Mott's lectures many suggestions were given by Mr. Dickey as to how to make the Y. M. C. A. a more active organization.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held the following Wednesday evening, when Mr. Miles, the state student secretary, gave an inspiring talk to the members. Practically all of the members were present at both meetings and it is hoped that there will be an equally good attendance at the following meetings.

The Y. M. C. A. held a very successful meeting Wednesday evening, Janu-

ary 31, the leader, Mr. Traister, presented his topic in a very forceful manner. In the business meeting that followed, it was decided that a delegate be sent to the Y. M. C. A. convention at Pittsburgh. Mr. Earl Master was appointed as delegate. This is expected to prove very helpful in future meetings.

### EDUCATION WEEK

Reports from the entire country indicate that American Education Week was observed in every community. We have never had a week of this kind which has been so successful. The success of the week is due in a very large measure to the co-operation of the press. Education is controlled by the people in America. Members of school boards are elected by the people; legislators who enact the laws which control our schools are elected by the people; State superintendents of public institution and other officials are elected by the people. It is impossible to take any steps forward in education except as the people approve. In informing and enlightening the public the press is the greatest agency which we have at our disposal.

I am writing to express appreciation on behalf of the school officials of America, and if I may do so, on behalf of the boys and girls who have profited by the cordial co-operation which has been given to the observance of American Education Week on the part of the press in every part of the country. I do not believe that there is a paper in the country which did not either get out a special educational edition or carry editorials or stories with reference to Education Week. Jno. J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.

Miss Peter (teaching a folk dance)—"All step forward, locking right arms with the left foot."

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Henry W. Longfellow.  
Thomas Edison  
Godfrey Lowell Cabot  
Henry Bromfield Cabot  
Florin Cajou  
Joseph Painter Calhoun  
Frank Kenneth Cameron  
Victor Rosewater  
Jehu Root  
Ab Adolphus Edson  
George Franklin Edmunds  
William Colgate Eaton

### Personals

She wears those dynamite stockings, you know, the charged kind.

Irene Shea—"And you tell me you have graduated from a school of expiation?"

Hazel Logue—"Why, yes."  
Irene S.—"I'll bet it was a night school."

Jim S.—"He's a great mathematician."  
Henneth H.—"Sum prof ssor!"

Alice H—"There's a man in Baltimore who is the lucky possessor of a man in Franklin's watch."  
Sarah Rachael P.—"That's nothing know a man who has Adam's apple."

A new student at basket ball game (un- calls a foul). "But where are the others?"  
Cecilia Howard (wisely)—"You goos! don't you know this is a pick'd team."

Lorna C.—"I think the train has left."  
Alice S.—"How do you know?"

Lorna C.—"I can see the tracks."

Helen M.—"I dropped fifty feet out of a window."

Gretchen W.—"Goodness, were you hurt?"

Helen M.—"No, they were pig's feet."

Spickets—"Would you put yourself out for me?"

The tiresome male—"I surely would."  
Spickets—"Then please do it, I'm awfully sleepy."

Chadman—"When does the 6:30 train come in?"

Station Reporter—"Shortly after the engine."

Peg Prompton (Looking at watch which had fallen on the floor) "Did your watch stop?"

Fenstie—"Certainly, did you expect it to go through?"

Rejected Suito—"Mabelle, you're stubborn, contrary, and bull-headed! Who d'ye think you are—Congress?"

Chauffer—"Say, do you know where I can find a hair pin to fix this engine with?"

Ethel Crooks—"Reach down behind the cushion on the back seat."

Miss Parks—"I'm so nervous that every time some one opens that door I shudder."

Miss McIntire—"Well, that's the proper thing to do—shutter."

Announcer—"The next dance will be a feature entitled, 'The Dance of the Moths'."

Jane Moyer—"What's he trying to do turn this into a moth ball?"

Bover (with much enthusiasm)—"I could go on dancing with you like this forever."

Marie McLaughlin—"Oh, no you couldn't possibly—you're bound to improve."

Mr. Wilson—"Did your wife hawl you out last night when she woke up after you came home?"

Mr. Arnold—"No, I fooled her. I stood in the hall an hour, delivered a lecture on 'Civis Rightousness', told a bed-time story, and sang three grand opera selections, and she thought she had forgotten to turn off the radio."

Florence Hartman (reading a movie magazine)—"Two burglars entered the hall and the clock struck one."

Aldine Brown—"Which one?"

Father—"What do you know about Russian girls?"

E. McGill—"I know it's blamed expensive."

Father—"What is?"  
E. McGill—"Rushin' girls."

Heroine (to advancing villain)—"Stop! One step nearer and I'll throw myself from this cliff."

Villain—"G'won! It's only a bluff."

Keeper (at the zoo)—"If that leopard breaks loose, shoot him on the spot."

Chadman—"Which spot?"

### Class Room Echoes

Miss Carpenter (in Oat Expression)—"Mr. Dickey, can't you speak louder? Be more enthusiastic. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

Miss Nair—"Did you ever see a Greek god?"

Marie Kroh—"Yes."

Miss Nair—"Which one and where?"

Marie Kroh—"I saw Mercury in the thermometer."

Prof. Beck—"Mozart holds the record for grand playing. He played ten hours without stopping."

Mary Sowers—"That's nothing, I played the 'Stars and Stripes Forever!'"

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SODA WATER WHITMAN'S CANDY

Dad Welsh (in Nature Study)—"How many seasons are there?"

Davy—"Do you mean in the United States?"

Dad Welsh—"Yes, certainly."

Davy—"Three, Football, basketball, and baseball."

Miss Carpenter—"Barbara, are you chewing gum?"

Barbara Newcome—"No, Miss Carpenter, I'm a girl."

Sherm—"I woke up last night with a suspicion that my new watch was gone. So strong was the impression that I got up and looked."

Martie Campbell (Punxy)—"Was it gone?"

Sherm—"No, but it was going."

Prof. Kriner—"Will you name the presidents of the United States?"

F. H. Hetrick—"Sorry, sir, but their parents beat me to it."

Miss Nair—"What is the most popular club in America?"

Wilma Arner—"The rolling pin."

Geraldine Yeaney—"I'm crazy to ride in an aeroplane."

Irene Shea—"Yes, you certainly are."

Miss Nair—"Mary, what is a synonym?"

Mary Holloper—"Why, a synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

Father—"Why is it that you are at the bottom of your class?"

Hazel L.—"It doesn't make any difference; they teach the same at both ends."

Dad Welsh—"What is an oyster?"

Harold Traister—"An oyster is a fish built like a nut."

Grace Feit (in Nature Study)—"Dad, would you punish a person for something they didn't do?"

Dad—"Why certainly not."

Grace—"Well, I didn't do my lesson for today."

Dad Welsh—"Kathleen, what does 'porous' mean?"

Kathleen Shaffer—"Anything that takes in water."

Dad—"Then you're porous, are you?"

Gretchen W.—"Odd, isn't it?"

Helen McClain—"What's that?"

Gretchen—"No matter how hungry a horse is, he can't eat a bit."

Senior—"I am trying to get ahead."

Junior—"You need one."

Dad Welsh—"What becomes of gold when it stands in the open air?"

Clara B. (after a while)—"It is stolen."

Teacher—"How was iron discovered?"

Bright pupil—"Father says they smelt it."

#### A SENIOR PRAYER.

"Now I lay me down to sleep,  
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.  
If I should pass or during the night  
I have no more lesson plans to write."

#### Advertisements

For Sale—Cow cheap. Gives good milk also stoves, refrigerators and ice cream.

Bull dog for sale; will eat anything; fond of children.

To be disposed of—a mail phaeton, the property of a gentleman with a movable headpiece as good as new.

Furnished apartment, suitable for two gentlemen with folding doors and bay windows.

Lady wants to sell her piano, as she is going abroad in a strong iron frame.

Wanted—An organist and a boy to blow the same.

Wanted—A boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter.

When Poe-hontas saved J. Smith,

She didn't care a rap  
About his Sunday habits or  
His mother or his pap.

The gold fish think nothing of a trip around the globe.

School teacher: "Now children, can any of you make a sentence using the word 'Indisposition?'"

Rough Pupil: (throwing off his coat) "Please ma'am, if you want to fight you stand in this position."

As Shakespeare, the noted philosopher, once said, "You can kill gloves, you can string beans, but you can't bull-frogs."

#### Try And Find

A s'ceve for the arm of the law.  
A sheet for the bed of a river.  
A button for a coat of paint.  
A glove for the hand of fate.  
A cushion for the seat of war.  
A ring for the finger of scorn.  
A shingle for the roof of your mouth.

A hinge for the gait of a horse.  
A leak for the chain of evidence.  
"Oh, well," sighed the old wooden bucket.

When first he came to see her  
He showed a timid heart  
And when the lights were low  
They sat th's far apart  
But when this love grew warmer  
And they learned the joy of a kiss  
They knocked out all the spaces  
And s'up'ose l'kethis.

A Jew owling a department store,  
one day surprised his neighbors by  
putting a lovely new costly blind in  
his show window.

"Who paid for the new blind?" asked  
one of his neighbors.

"The customers," said l'ky.

"What?" said his neighbor. "D  
you mean to say the customers pai  
for it?"

"Certainly," said l'ky. "I put a bo  
on the counter that said 'For the  
Blind,' and they all put toward it."

Some people are so dumb  
They think that—

A sa't ciller is a grocery clerk.

Mr. Company must be a rich man—  
h's name is on so many buildings.

Plaster of Paris is the ruler of  
France.

Oliver Twist is the name of a kind  
of tobacco.

Asparagus tips are what is left for  
the waiter.

Jersey City is a cow pasture.

A nightingale is a storm.

Battle Creek is a prize fighter.

A trombone is a part of a chicken's  
leg.

"Souls for Sale" is a shoemaker's ad-  
vertisement.

T N T is a broadcasting station.

Paris Green is a golf course.

An automobile radiator is used to  
keep the passengers warm.

"Mary, I wish you would step over  
and see how old Mrs. Jones is this  
morning." (In a few minutes Mary  
returned) "Sure she's just 72 years, 7  
months and 2 days old."

Dauber: "Brushen paints some very  
realistic work, don't he?"

Kanvass: "Yes, last March he paint-  
ed an apple and today I heard some-  
body say it was rotten."

# CLARION THE CALL

Volume 1

Clarion, Pa., March 10, 1923

Number 2

#### Walter A. Love

With deep regret we report the death of Walter A. Love, a student in the Clarion Normal School, Secondary Department for several years and now about to complete his work in that department. His death occurred Wednesday, February 28, 1923. Mr. Love was popular among the students and took an active interest in all student activities.

As a school we express our deep sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Love, the parents of our schoolmate.

#### The Possibilities of Track Meets at Clarion This Spring.

Coach Moody, yesterday, made known the fact that there will be three Tract Meets at Clarion this Spring. The first one will be between the Normal Students and the Preps. This meet promises to be a close and exciting contest.

The second meet will be between Clarion Normal and the high schools of Clarion County. The third meet will be with Clarion Normal, DuBois, Kittanning, Clearfield, and other large high schools in this part of the state.

The events of these Meets will be:

100 yard dash  
220 yard dash  
440 yard dash  
1 mile run  
2 mile run  
Pole Vault  
High Jump  
Broad Jump  
12 Shot  
Discus  
Javelin  
Mile Relay

#### Junior Promenade A Great Success

The annual Junior Prom was given in Navarre Hall, March second, in honor of the class of '23.

As the guests arrived they were received by Mary Ellen Boyersmith, Junior President, Caroline Stromquist, Senior President, Mr. C. C. Green, and the following as patronesses: Mrs. C. C. Green, Miss McIn-

tire, Mrs. C. C. Ross, Mrs. W. B. Rankin, Miss Nair, and Miss Carpenter.

The dining room and social room were attractively decorated with rustic lanterns and bridge. The decorations were of brown and gold, the class colors and the Browneyed Susans, the class flower.

Dancing was from eight until twelve o'clock. Music was furnished by Herman's orchestra of Clarion.

At ten o'clock refreshments were served, carrying out the brown and gold color scheme. Punch also was served during the evening.

One of the features of the evening was a novelty dance, when the brown and gold caps were given each person. Paper streamers were thrown also.

There were about two hundred and fifty guests present, and each said that this was the best Junior Prom ever given.

#### Lycium Number Was Greatly Enjoyed.

The sixth number of the Lycium course was given in the Chapel Saturday February tenth. The Zedeler Concert company consisted of five persons, the first and second violins the cello, piano, and celesta. The members of the company were all real students of music and their program consisted entirely of classical pieces, which were well given.

#### Program

Tannhauser March ..... Wagner  
Oberon Overture ..... Weber  
Largo ..... Llvorak  
Ensemble  
Drink To Me Only ..... Flonzaley  
Arrangement; two violins and a cel-  
lo

Ah Fors e Lui .... Verdis Traviata  
Soprano Solo  
D. Minor Concerto, Lst. Movement  
..... Wieniawski  
Moto Perpetuo ..... Schubert  
Trawmerci ..... Schumann  
Violin Solo  
Il Trovatore sel ..... Viridi  
Blue Danube Waltz ..... Strauss  
Ensemble

Morning ..... Speaks  
Soprano Solo  
Wm. Tell Overture ..... Rossini  
First and last Movement,  
Ensemble

#### Indiana Girls Play at Clarion

The Indiana girls basket ball team played the Clarion girls in the Normal gymnasium on Friday, February the twenty-third. The Clarion girls put up a very good fight, but were beaten. The score was 26-16 in favor of Indiana. The referee was Donald Stormer.

#### Clarion Girls Team Successful.

Saturday evening, the 3rd, of February, the Kane High School girls played the C. S. N. S. girls. After the game there were several parties held in Navarre Hall in honor of the Kane girls. Those entertaining were Misses Knight, Feit, and Warner; Agens and Dunkle; Taylor and Swedenjelm.

Everybody had a good time and we think Kane will be represented next year at C. S. N. S.

#### ATHLETICS Basket-Ball

A very exciting basket-ball game was played Saturday afternoon, February 10, between the Faculty and the Juniors. The Juniors won the game by a score of 35 to 26.

#### Faculty line-up:

Forwards—Miss Hileman, Miss Bentz,  
Guards—Miss Peter, Miss Graham,  
Center—Miss Sovash,  
Side-center—Miss Smalley.

#### Junior line-up:

Forwards—Aldine Brown, Mamie Olson,  
Guards—Ruth Sechriest, Gretchen Winslow, Mable Coleman,  
Centers—Irene Shea, Gilberta Kinley.

Side-centers—Ruth Anderson, Cecilia Howard.

Miss Helen Anthony, a Junior, acted as sub-forward for the Faculty.

## L. E. SHUMAKER & CO.



VARIETY  
STORE

### Clarion Defeats Sandystownship High School.

In a thrilling game, Clarion defeated the fast going Sandy High Five, February 9.

McGill and Mohney played their usual fast floor game.

Score—23-33.

—o—

### Clarion Versus Slippery Rock

In a fast and thrilling game, Friday evening, February 16, Slippery Rock won from Clarion by the score of 51-21.

The features of the game were the foul shooting and floor work of McGill and the team work of Mohney and Dovenspike.

Coach Thompson had an unusually strong team with him this year.

Clarion Line-up:

McGill, F.	2	15 out of 19
McGill, F.	2	15 out of 19
Mohney, F.	1	

Doverspike, C.		
Mortland, G.		
Wensel, G.		

Total 21

Field Goals

Foul Goals

Substitutions—

Sweeney for Wensel

Campbell for Sweeney

Wensel for Campbell

Slippery Rock:—

Field Goals

Foul Goals

Smith, F.	4	
Carrol, F.	4	7 out of 18
Kamona, C.	10	
Sager, G.		

Mehler, G.	1	Total 51
------------	---	----------

Substitutions:—

Durant for Carrol 2

Shrink for Kamona 1

Dunn for Smith

Referee—W. A. Roundsley of Du-Bois.

—o—

### To a Robin

'Twas on a February evening  
(Tho' the air whispered Spring  
As I walked 'neath the trees,)
 That I heard a robin sing.

I peeped through the branches  
To see if 'twere true,  
And sure, 'twas cock robin!  
His mate with him too.

What a delightful feeling  
To hear the robin's voice  
For after the dreary winter,  
I felt I could well rejoice!

But lo! The next morning  
As I looked through the shutter,  
The snowflakes were whirling  
With vigorous gust and flutter.

Then I thought of poor robin  
And his dear little mate;  
Their happy days were numbered;  
Alas! Oh cruel fate!

Helen Anthony—24

### Young Men's Christian Association

This month we have been having some of the most instructive and helpful meetings that we have had this term. All the members show a sincere desire to further every movement that tends to make our spiritual lives more complete and effective. We realize, that being of the most service and rendering true Christian helpfulness, depend largely, upon whether we make use of our spiritual opportunities.

On February 14, a very splendid address was given by Mr. C. B. Wilson which illustrated how modern writers weave into their narratives practical moral lessons, which if read, will have a tendency to make the individual more cultured along the lines of civic duties.

Mr. Lawrence Hanby, the leader of our meeting on February 21, gave us a very interesting discussion on the subject, "The Importance of Prayer." He showed us how necessary prayer has been regarded by other peoples in the perpetuation of their race in maintaining their ideals, and in the raising of their standards for social betterment.

These interesting services are being held every week, Wednesday evening 6:30. Can we not attend these services and gain some spiritual and practical benefit? What the world needs to-day are more people who are willing to share responsibility, and accomplish something worth while. Will you be one of these?

H. M. T.

—o—

### Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the reception room of Navarre Hall, Wednesday evening, February 14. The leader was Miss Alice Nelson. The subject for discussion was "The Useful Life." The life of Edison was given as an example. Other members contributed to the discussion stories of the lives of teachers. Miss Perkins, a member of the faculty gave a very interesting talk about her work with a High School Y. W. C. A. in Pittsburgh and the very important work they accomplished.

The Y. W. C. A. held the weekly devotional meeting Wednesday evening February 21, immediately after dinner. The subject was Patriotism. Miss McKee was the leader. The meeting was opened by an assembly song, after which the Scripture was read by Miss McKee. Misses Horton and Kennedy played "Death of Ase" and "Anitra's Dance." Sentence prayers were then given by several members. The lives of patriotic men were discussed,

and a very interesting description of the life of missionaries was given by Miss Sowash. The religious advantages and use of the radio were discussed by Miss Young. After the singing of America, the meeting was closed with the Y. benediction.

—o—

### BANCROFT NEWS

The members of the Bancroft Society gave a very interesting programme for the members of the Franklin Society, Friday evening, February 16. Each number was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. The programme showed much preparation and thought on the part of the Bancrofts. The numbers given are as follows:—

Flag Salute

Talk (Swells of Life) ..Mr. Hetrick  
Story of Washington....

Gretchen Winslow

Solo ..... Miss Grace Sowash

Reading ..... Mrs. Hetrick

Bachelors Reverie

Reading ..... Mr. Mills

Instrumental Solo .. Helen McClain

Photograph Album

Solo ..... Helen Anthony

Dialogue ..... Gola McHenry

Nettie Norris

The Bancroft Literary Society met February 23, 1923. The meeting was called to order by Miss Clair Patterson, the vice president; the minutes were read and the roll taken. Miss Ruth Sechrist read the life of Longfellow. Miss Gundrum entertained us with several selections on the victrola. Miss Boyersmith gave a reading. "Seeing Things at Night." The student and teacher critics then gave their reports.

Following the program, business was discussed and definite plans made for the basket ball game with the Franklin Society.

—o—

### Franklin News

The following program was presented by the Franklin Society Friday evening, February 23.

Reading ..... Spreading the News

Mable Coleman.

Essay ..... Ku Klux Klan

Eleanor Haskell

Music ..... America

Arveta Shields

Impromptu Speech ..... Fords

Helen Dovenspike

Franklin News .... Fidelis Mohney

Program of Franklin Literary Society

Ideas of aMch, 1923.

The following program has been prepared to emphasize the value of the classes:—

Latin Roll Call—Famous Roman.

Essay—The Value of Latin by

Rosamond Luther.

Reading—Ode to a Schoolmaster

by Lucile Foggan.

Music by Mary Hallopeter, Helen Burton, Kathryn Kennedy, and Minnie Morton.

Rec'ing—F. L. S. Fidelis Mohney.

Rep. entative Women of Home.

Terrentia Rachel Anthony

Calpurina Mabel Glunt

Cleopatra Pauline Rainey

Portia Mary Horton

Scene from Julius Caesar by Wendell Barnes and Arthur Dickey.

—o—

### Bancrofts Win Victory Over Franklins.

The Bancroft Literary Society challenged the Franklin Literary Society to a boy's basket ball game. Both teams met on the gymnasium floor Tuesday, February 28 at 7:00 P. M. Although the Franklinites put up a stiff game, the Bancrofts won the challenge.

Bancrofts

Ditty F.

Reading F.

Doverspike, C

Chadman, G

Mills, G

Substitutions:

Bancrofts

Boyer for Ditty

Hetrick for Doverspike

Doverspike for Boyer

Franklins

Masters for Dickey

Dickey for Masters

Score 18 to 10.

—o—

### Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club held its weekly meeting last Thursday evening, February 15, 1923.

A play was read by Sara Rachel Pickens and James Beatty.

Margaret Murray gave a report. After a talk by Miss Carpenter, the meeting adjourned.

—o—

### Normal Orchestra

The orchestra will play in chapel every Friday morning.

Orchestra practice will be held in the chapel each Tuesday evening at seven o'clock.

—o—

### Alumni News

Edna Taylor '16 spent the week end in Clarion with her sisters, Misses Florence and Mona Taylor.

Geraldine Hindman '21 is teaching in East Brady.

Kathleen Kale '16 (Mrs. Leland Sheffer) is a residence of Knox.

Mabel Davis '19 is teaching in Arizona.

Clarion Alumni fill many important positions.

C. A. Anderson '09 County Supt. of Jefferson County.

P. D. Blair '07, Supt. of Crawford County.

### Campus Notes

Lucille Willman, who was called home on account of illness in the family, has returned to school.

Mildred Jones, Bheula Pifer, and Mary Parter have recovered from illness and are able to continue their work.

The Misses Florence Hartman, Jane Moyer and Belle Ebersole spent the week end of February 17 at their respective homes in Oil City.

The Misses Florence Horner and Ruth Bartlett spent the week end of February 25 at their respective homes.

The Misses Aldine Brown and Minnie Morton spent the week end of February 25 visiting relatives.

Mrs. Hough spent a day in the Dormitory with her daughter, Marie.

Mrs. Grosch, Mrs. Runniger, and Frances Smith were guests over the week end, February 24.

Jane Moyer, Florence Hartman, Belle Ebersole, and Barbara Newcome spent the week end of February 17 at their respective homes.

Mrs. S. E. McClain of St. Marys recently spent several days with her daughter, Helen.

Miss L. Daugherty, who came to C. S. N. S. as dietitian in October, left for her home in Pittsburgh, Saturday, February 17.

Miss Smith has been kept very busy this month due to the sickness in school. On her list have been Mary Ellen Boyersmith, Kathleen Will, Francis Peterson, Vera Moore, Wilma Knight, Mary Porter, Kath. Kroh, Marie McLaughlin, Marie Hough, Mabel Runniger, Mildred Jones, Florence Hartman, Alice Jacobson, Faye Fitzimons, R. Mills, B. Brown, and Dorothy Masters.

Ruth Dummire and Nellie Shumaker of New Bethlehem visited Vallie Shumaker over the week end of February 17.

Miss Connaire, our former dietitian, has come to Clarion to fill the position left vacant by Miss L. Daugherty.

The W. Y. C. A. Cabinet entertained the Indiana Girl's basket ball team and Clarion team on Saturday night.

The Misses Meekling of Kittanning visited with friends in Navarre over the week end of February 17.

Miss Helen McClain was suddenly called to her home in St. Marys due to the death of her grandfather.

Miss Katherine and Miss Mary Lowers visited at their homes during the week end of February 17.

Miss Hepler addressed the Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening, February 27 at the home of the Misses Powell on Main Street.

O. E. G. Bonnett '08, Ass't Supt of Elk County.

Paul Conner '14, Ass't Supt. of Potter County

Bird M. Davis '18, Ass't Supt. of Clarion County

N. E. Heeter '09, Supt of Clarion County

Anna Kyle '10, Ass't Supt. of Jefferson County.

Charles Lillibridge '09, Supt of McKean County

Mary Richards '05, County Supt. in Washington County, Oklahoma

—o—

### Concert by Washington and Jefferson Glee Club.

The Combined Musical Clubs of Washington and Jefferson College gave a concert in the Chapel, Saturday evening, February 17. The entertainment which was given under the auspices of the American Legion was well attended by the students. A very delightful program consisting of songs, instrumental selections, and readings, was given, and all who attended the concert were well pleased.

—o—

### Dr. Hollis Dann

Who's Who in America has published the following account of Dr. Hollis Dann's education and work:

Hollis Dann, graduate of Canton Pennsylvania, High School, 1879; Elmira, New York, Business College, 1883-86; Music Study, Boston, 1881-83; Music Doctor, Alfred University, 1906; Principal Havana, New York, Academy, 1886-87; Director of Music, Ithaca, New York, Schools, 1887-1903; Conductor Ithaca Choral Club, 1890-1903; Assistant Professor Music, Cornell University, 1903-1905; Head of Department of Music Cornell University, 1906-1921; Director Cornell University Glee Club, 1880-1821; Chairman Music Council, New York Board of Regents, 1910-1921; member of faculty New School of Methods, Boston, 1896-1906; member Educational Council Music Supervisors' National Conference; State Director of Music, Pennsylvania, 1921.

Author Christmas Carols and Hymns; School Hymnal; Assembly Songs, Volumes I and II; Standard Anthems, Volumes I and II; Complete Manual for Teachers; Hollis Dann Music Course. Also numerous papers and pamphlets relating to music in the public schools.

Member University Club, Harrisburg; Art Club, Philadelphia.

Address 3213 North Front Street, Riverside, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

—o—

Where is old Petroleum?  
Kerosene him last week, but he ain't bezzine since.



## THE CLARION CALL

Published the second Friday of each month by the Junior Class of the Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

## Editorial Staff

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ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR IN CHIEF

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Vol. I March 10, 1923 No. 2

## I Haven't Time.

"I haven't time!" "I haven't time!" These three words seem to be the password of to-day. They suggest hours of toil and rush of which there is no end. They leave one with the idea that the speaker is very busy but very earnest.

There was a time when everyone declared, "I can't!" Now we say there is not such a word. We do not like to acknowledge that we are not able or do not know enough to do a thing. It is so much safer and better to say "I haven't time."

These three words always accompany work handed in late. These are the words which cause the look of despair to settle on our teacher's countenances, as they ask for volunteers for outside work.

It would not be so bad if it were only in the school room that we hear these words. When our boys and girls are on the floor playing basketball for the honor of C. S. N. S., lights burn in Navarre to brighten the way for a few who "haven't time" to back their teams.

"I haven't time," the Normal girl sighs when lights out bell rings and thus inspires her to rise the next morning before the sun is up. There are so many things we haven't time for. We haven't time to stop in the library to look over the daily papers. We haven't time to attend the Lyceum course. Sometimes, we haven't time for Y. There is only one thing to do. We must take time to do the thing which are really worth while, even though the

work may be heavy and the days may be all too short.

Our normal school is one great family, gaining success only through cooperation. The activities of our school are the outward manifestations of its success. Let us all do whatever we are called upon to perform and smile away the words, "I haven't time," and say, "I will."

## Know What the World is Doing

How many of us take time to read current events? Of course, if we have nothing to do, we stop and casually glance at the headlines as we pass the newspaper table, but how many students of this Normal School take time to read the interesting and important events in the political and literary world?

There is much more to a newspaper than the front page; often we find scattered through the central and last pages the news that interests us most individually. News of national or international events affects us as a group, and only the news and crime make up the front page.

For instance, there is the discovery of the tomb of an Egyptian king. For a few days it was on the front page of every newspaper in the country—it was a nine days wonder. Now, although new wonders are being brought to light almost every day, one must search through the while newspaper to find an account of the discovery or discoveries.

Is it worth while to read current events? Most certainly it is! Try it and prove to yourself the benefit received.

## Opportunities

In order that the students may become aware of the splendid opportunities offered them by the school we shall quote from an address delivered some time ago before the students at a Vesper Service by the Professor Joseph Arnold, Director of the Secondary Department. After discussing the types of students Clarion desires, he said among other things:—

We believe that he who starves his soul starves his intellect. Therefore we give you the opportunity of rounding out your spiritual life. You are free as students to attend services in any of the town churches. And I know that all of them extend to you a hearty welcome. If you are not already acquainted, any member of the faculty will be glad to take you to the church of your choice and introduce you to the Pastor of that church. We are very much in earnest about this. For we firmly believe that the schools in Pennsylvania are in need of spiritually minded men and women as teachers. There is something crippled about that man or woman who neglects and is indifferent to the high

and best in life. You dare not neglect the soul. Oh! I pity the teacher who fails to become a broad minded, sympathetic, spiritual leader in his community. We afford you young men and women the opportunity in just such leadership. Leadership in Y. meetings, leadership in mission study classes, that very type of leadership that will not you the respect of the community in which you some day function as a teacher. Consider it then a part of your educational privilege to gain boldness in spiritual work. We extend it to you, and as busy as we are we consider it a privilege and pleasure to add to our tasks spiritual guidance that you might be profited.

The next type of opportunity of which I shall make mention has to do with the clean, wholesome social life afforded every Clarion student. And of what value to you is this opportunity? It has been said that the true gentleman is known by his poise, by his self control, by the ease with which he can move about in all circles, by the ease with which he can appear before his future employers, the school boards or before those placed over him in office. Very few students have acquired that poise, they have not had the opportunity to do that, so we have made provisions for just such necessary training. We urge you to develop your social self on the campus, or on the tennis courts, or during the stated functions provided for you by the Normal School. Pity the young man who will let a movie or some such trifling matter stand in the way of training so much needed. I beg of you, profit by the little warnings that come to you for your social growth whether these are administered at the table or elsewhere. Take kindly to the flings of the polishing process, learn to do and say the right thing at the right time, with a grace becoming a gentleman.

## Schedule of Vesper Services for the Second Semester.

Date	Charge of	Speaker
February 25	Y. W. C. A.	Miss Hileman
March 4	Y. M. C. A.	Miss Lemon
March 11	Y. W. C. A.	Miss Perkins
March 18	P. M. C. A.	Miss Connell
April 8	Y. W. C. A.	Miss Hepner
April 15	Y. M. C. A.	Mr. Green
April 22	Y. W. C. A.	Miss Stutzman
April 29	Y. M. C. A.	Miss Smalley
May 6	Y. W. C. A.	Miss Hanby
May 13	Y. M. C. A.	Miss Parks
May 20	Y. W. C. A.	Miss Graham
May 27	Y. M. C. A.	Mr. Arnold

June 3 Annual address to the Christian Association. The speaker is to be selected and the program prepared by a committee composed of the presidents of the two associations and Principal Green.

## Stop—Look—Listen.

She is attractive—you stop; you look; and after you marry her, you listen.

Adam and Eve were gambling. Which wasn't very nice. The Lord saw them, and so He took away their pair o' dice.

## Campus News.

Miss Martha Campbell and the Misses Knight were visited by their mothers Saturday, February 17.

Four members of the faculty belong to the Kiwanis Club of which Mr. H. S. Kriner is secretary. The others are Mr. C. C. Green, Mr. P. R. Beck and Mr. J. W. Wilkinson. Recently Mr. Green and Mr. Wilkinson addressed the Club on "The Building and Loan". Mr. Beck is always active as a leader of music, which holds a prominent place in the Kiwanis' program.

Mr. Rounderley, Secretary of the Dubois Y. M. C. A., visited Chapel February 16.

The talks on current topics, given by the Seniors in Chapel still continue. The last one was given by Miss Florence Taylor.

Several new cars have been purchased by faculty members.

Mr. Wilkinson attended the inauguration of the new President of Edinboro Normal, Dr. Crawford, on February 17.

Lincoln's birthday was celebrated by special Chapel exercises. Mr. Kriner, head of the Social Department, gave a very interesting talk on Lincoln's life.

At present Mr. C. C. Green is attending the N. E. A. which is being held at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Parks, who was recently ill, is much improved.

Miss McIntire made a hurried trip to Pittsburgh Monday, February 25.

Miss Konold, one of the state music directors, visited Chapel Wednesday, February 28 and gave a very instructive talk.

Mrs. C. C. Green was at Grove City last week attending the meeting of the Northwestern Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Professor C. C. Green addressed the Reynoldsville institute Thursday February 22.

Those who were visited by their mothers over the week end were: Edna Grosch, Mabel Runniger and Minnie Morton.

A very enthusiastic audience sat under the entertaining hand of Marco, the magician, Thursday evening, in the chapel. The children were kept laughing, while the adults were wondering what rare treat this skilled man would present next.

Miss Peter, who was ill for several days, is again able to meet her classes and basket ball teams.

Miss Florence Horner spent the week end of February 24, at her home in Oil City.

Carmen Young and Muriel Wingard spent Sunday, February 25, at the Young home.

Mary Cooper spent the week end of February 24 at home.

Many new and beautiful dresses have appeared in Navarre.

Miss Hileman and Miss Lemon have given very interesting talks at the last two Vesper services.

## The Forest at Twilight

The twilight was falling silently, Among the forest trees;

The wind sung its song weirdly, To the tune of the rustling leaves. A desolate spot—yet wonderful So restful and solemn and still— That stillness, so wondrously peaceful.

Bears on us the might of God's will. Helen Anthony '24

## Library Notes

Normal school students should be familiar with the publications of the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. The monthly magazine 'School Life' is devoted to current educational problems. The Library receives also the Bulletin published by this Bureau. A few of the pamphlets recently received cover the following subjects: "A kindergarten, first-grade curriculum," "Supervision of rural schools," "County organization for child care and protection."

Janet Hileman

## Have You Ever Had This Experience?

It was about twelve o'clock at night. Everyone was in bed but me. The house was as still as death

until I began to listen for sounds. made a noise. The mid-night concert had begun.

A door rattled at intervals, a steady tap, tap of the mouse in the clothes press added to the concert, the low whistling and moaning of the wind could be heard and in an adjoining room a radiator started up its clank and knock. Far away in another room a soft musical sound, gradually increasing in pitch could be heard. It sounded like the descending of the scale on the piano. Upon investigating, I found that the cat had walked across the keys of the piano.

Dorothy Green.

## The Monster of 1918-19

This great monster comes and goes, terrifying us, and carrying off millions. It is worse than war but at last scientists believe that it can be controlled.

The influenza germ has been isolated or distinguished from other germs. Scientists will now experiment with it. They will do their best to learn how to starve and kill it.

Influenza is again making its rounds. Every community is affected by it. Our own dormitory is a good example. Almost all of the girls have had a touch of the "flu". Many seats in the classrooms are vacant because our class-mates have been visited by this monster. Let us hope that the scientists will prove very successful in working out this new discovery.

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EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY OUR VALUES ARE BETTER AND BETTER

## The Bazaar Store

CLARION'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE  
CLARION, PA.

### Famous Quotations from Recent Magazines.

"Every educated person in the world is self-educated. You can not educate anybody but yourself. Nobody can educate you. Education is the discipline of your own power by yourself, the acquiring of knowledge by and for yourself."

"That only is true education which is never finished. Ever learning, ever struggling toward the truth, ever struggling toward the best in character, ever fighting for the thing that is a little higher and a little better and a little more worth while—that is what the educated person is doing."

Wallace Buttrick.

"The whole of American education means nothing less than this: that we must educate 110,000,000 Americans for democracy and as many of them as possible for poetry, and prophecy, and philosophy."

Dallas Lore Sharp.

### Country School-Room

By Louis Untermeyer.

"Turn to page ten in your arithmetics."

Rustle of yellow pages like a snake Among old leaves. The small boy tries to make.

His mind go through its jumbled bag of tricks. But how can he lay hands on eight times six

When mountains fill the window and a like

Nudges his dreams, when autumn and the ache

Of color, noon, and numbers meet and mix?

Puzzled, he asks the tree-tops, but the sun

Covers his desk with blots and yellow scrawls.

A woodchuck mocks him. If he had a gun!

Last year he brought down two of them. The walls

Dissolve. Vague thoughts bemuse him, one by one,

As numberless and nameless as their calls.

—o—

### Bright Sayings of Clarion Students.

Traister—I could live on limberger alone.

Ditty—You'd have to.

Pauline Tainey—What is a dog-ma?

Marie Kroh—A mama dog.

Conductor—Shamokin! Shamokin! Marie McLaughlin—No playing cards.

—o—

Kathryn Neeley—Got some gum-wanta chew?

Martie Campbell—Gnaw.

How's Bob's reputation as a dancer?

Pretty shaky.

—o—

Donor—Are you fond of nuts?

L. Holden—Is this a proposal?

—o—

Caroline S.—I always sleep with gloves on. That's what makes my hands so soft.

Nellie—Humm, I suppose you sleep with your hat on, too.

—o—

Jim Sweeney (from back of room)—Hey, there, funny looking.

Note: Every Senior girl turned around.

—o—

Visitor—You have a peculiar faculty here for—

Junior Sh! I know it, but we can't help ourselves. They were thrust upon us.

—o—

Martie Campbell—You cough much easier this morning.

Fidelis Mohney—I ought to. I practiced nearly all night.

—o—

Marie Kroh will gladly inform anyone how to lower one's temperature when ill.

—o—

Alice Nelson—I always use Tar Soap on my head.

Dot oMore—Ivory would be more appropriate.

—o—

Mildred J.—What makes you think I'm a poor judge of human nature?

Belle E.—Because you have such a good opinion of yourself.

### Meet Your Friends at

### Thompson's

Where you can get all kinds of Dainty Confections, Cigars and Tobaccos while you wait.

### Thompson Confectionery

### DRUGS and BOOKS

Stationery and School Supplies  
Imported and Domestic  
Toilet Preparations

### A. G. Corbett Drug Co.

532 Main Street CLARION, PA.  
Cameras and Photo Supplies

"There's a young woman who makes little things count."

"How does she do that?"

"Teaches arithmetic in the primary school."

—o—

Doris L.—What's the matter?

Dot M.—Shooting pains in my face.

Doris L.—I told you not to use so much powder.

—o—

Gretchen W.—He was a far sighted man

McClain—How so?

Gretchen W.—He had a fire extinguisher put on his coffin.

—o—

Lucille Foggan—I sent a quarter to the fellow who takes out wrinkles in the face.

Alice J.—And did he tell you?

Lucille F.—He did, he said, walk on in the open air at least once a day, and the wrinkles will go out with you.

Graduation and Birthday Gifts  
Class Rings and Pins  
Normal Seal Jewelry  
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Clarion, Pa.

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Office Hours by Appointment

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DR. G. W. MEGAHAN

DENTAL SURGEON

513 Main Street

CLARION, PENN'A.

### Uncle Dick's Mistake.

"What shall I do?"

The man looked up in consternation. Surely it could not be true. However, there was the letter in his hand telling of the proposed arrival of a small niece which he had almost forgotten he had. The idea of someone disturbing the serenity of his routine almost unnerved him.

"What shall I do with her? She's coming this afternoon so I can't very well get out of taking her now." He groaned audibly, then turned to the maid who had brought the letter.

"Tell Mrs. Jasper to prepare a room for a child of twelve. My niece will arrive this afternoon to make her home with me."

He then turned to the letter again with a frown.

That afternoon a small girl dressed in red which emphasized the dancing brown eyes and brown curls, stepped from the train searching the crowd and then was off through the rain, running towards a tall man who stood impatiently looking at the passengers. Just as she reached him, she slipped, fell in a puddle of water, and sat looking up at him with a little grimace.

"There I just know you are my Uncle Nick. You don't mind my calling you Uncle Nick, do you? Richard seems so far away somehow. Would you mind picking me up?"

The man stared in amazement at the tiny figure and then quickly picked her up and put her in the car, reflecting all the while the impudence of the child. He did not have much time to reflect, however, for the journey home was filled with childish chattering. Only once did her big brown eyes fill with tears, as she told him of the Daddy who had gone away. To his surprise Richard Granville felt a strong feeling of pity for her as she sat against the soft cushions of the car.

However this feeling passed away during the days which followed and he often wondered how he could possibly stand the child any longer. She was pretty and lovable, he admitted, but she was so mischievous that she was continually doing something to irritate him. One day he had come home to find her chasing his favorite airdale around the grounds with a tin can tied to its tail. This was not the worst trick she had played upon him. When he had scolded her, he found he could say nothing when she looked up at him with her little smile.

"I'll just bet you chased dogs around when you were a little boy, didn't you, Uncle Dick?"

The climax came, however, when

he went out one morning to find his garden stripped of his beautiful roses which he had carefully cared for. He grew white with anger and strode into the house finding her playing contentedly with her dolls.

"Can you tell me where my roses have disappeared?" Joy looked up from her play.

"Why, Uncle Nick, I cut them and sent them by Bobby Smith who died yesterday. He was such a nice little boy. You didn't care, did you?" Richard Granville turned and left the room. He could not stand the child any longer. He would send her away immediately, he told the housekeeper, not realizing that Joy had followed him out of the room, and not seeing her bewildered and hurt expression.

That evening at dinner Joy was not at her usual place. Missing her, Granville asked for her. In response to his question the maid said, "Miss Joy locked herself in her room and we cannot get in."

"Please tell her I want her immediately."

After a few moments the maid returned.

"Jenkins opened the door, sir, but she is not in her room and we cannot find her in the house."

Richard Granville stared and then murmured:

"Just another of her childlike pranks."

However as the dinner progressed he grew restless and went to the child's room. She was not there. He became worried and sent the servants to search the grounds for her. She was not to be found and Richard Granville began to realize how he really would miss her if she were gone.

The evening passed on and still no Joy. At last the phone rang and when Granville answered a woman's voice came over the wires.

"Is this Richard Granville?"

"Yes."

"This is Miss Meredith Long of Westwind Road. There is a little girl here who says you are her uncle. I thought you might be anxious about her. She is sleeping now."

Without answering he rushed from the house and was in his car in a second. It did not take him long to find a little bungalow surrounded by shrubbery and roses where Miss Long lived. A young woman admitted him and took him to a room where Joy slept peacefully, her curls tumbling over the pillows of the couch on which she lay. He gave a sigh of relief and turned to find instead of the maid, a woman with the sweetest smile he had ever seen. She held out her hand saying.

"This must be Joy's uncle. Poor kiddie, she was so tired she fell asleep."

"How did she get here?"

"She came by about seven but was so tired she stopped to rest and fell asleep. She said she was running away because he uncle Nick did not want her any more."

The woman's clear blue eyes looked at him and Granville felt his cheeks flush with shame.

"I know I did not realize how much she meant to me until we could not find her. I am sorry. Maybe I was a little harsh with her."

Joy's eyes opened at the sound of her uncle's voice. She was in his arms in a second while he comforted her. Looking up he caught the woman's eye and bending again over Joy he said,

"I think what we need is someone to look after us a little don't you Joy? Maybe we shall find one some day."

Grace Treit '24

—o—

A green freshmen asked how anyone could make a Straight "S."



Footwear with 'that look'

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Chevrolet



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Where Everybody Goes for Good  
Candy, Magazines, Stationery,  
Cigars, Toys and Novelties

Opposite Citizen Trust Co.  
CLARION, PA.

## Class Room Echoes

Mr. Wilson—The devil always finds something for idle hands to do. One Day, while Belle Ebersole was teaching, one of her pupils did not seem to have any thing to do. She said to the pupil, "the devil always finds something for idle hand to do." Come up here, young man, and I'll give you something to do.

Miss Nair: Have you read Ivanhoe?

Mary B.: No, those Russian novels bore me.

Mr. Kriner — You can't go by freight in this class, you must express yourself.

Jerry Anderson was reading the part of Jeanne in "How Jean Valjean Found a Brother" when Miss Carpenter interrupted "You must see your man before you can read that."

You had better stick tight to Clarion Normal.

Miss Nair says abnormal means away from the normal.

(C. B. Wilson) when arrested for speeding)

Judge—"Ten days or ten dollars, take your choice.

C. B. W.—"I'll take the money your honor."

Mary Ellen—So you are the Music Professor?

Prof. Beck—Yes, I wrote "Annie Laurie" but she never answered me.

Prof. Wilkinson — The students were so entranced this morning that they remained in my lecture room, all thru the lunch hour.

Dad Welch — Why didn't you wake them up?

Alta Glunt—I notice a sign outside that says you want a man to retail imported canaries.

Dad Welch—Yes, are you looking for the job?

Alta Glunt—No, I just wanted to know how the canaries lost their tails.

Frances O'Neill—Miss Nair, can you tell me the name of Coleridge's last poem?

Miss Nair—Kubla Khan, (can) Frances O'Neill—Thanks, Where's his room?

Dad Welch—Hazel Logue, name the seasons.

Hazel Logue—Pepper, salt, vinegar, and mustard.

Mr. Wilkinson—How many members has Congress now?

Grace Feit—Two.

Miss Nair—Jane, where did you get the plot for your second story.

Jane—From the film version of my first.

## Bright Sayings of Clarion Students.

Jane Moyer—What is a butterfly? Jim Sweeney — It is an insect found in your butter.

Russel Mills—If a train passed thru Clarion at a speed of thirty miles per hour, could a grasshopper?

Kenneth Hess—No, but Donor says he can take off his coat and jumper.

Mary Horton — Don't you think "Tostis Govedy" is thrilling?

Florence Hartman—Why my dear, he has never called on me.

Mary Sowers—How can you tell the difference between a professor and a student?

Grace Feit—Well, I would hate to express my opinion, but what is it?

Mary S.—Well, if there were only two in a lecture room and one of them was asleep, the other one would be the professor.

"Tis said that Barb Newcome is going to start a bank with the "notes" she gets. Sure will be some bank.

A Voice—"Marie, what are you doing out there?"

Marie Hough—"I'm looking at the moon, mother."

Voice—Well, tell the moon to go home, and come in off the porch. It's half past eleven."

Fanny G.—"When I sing the tears come into my eyes. What can I do for this?"

Edith G.—"Stuff cotton into your ears."

Jim S. (at camp)—Captain, how far will that cannon there shoot?

Captain—That gun will shoot twenty-five miles.

Jim S.—My! run all day long as fast as you can, and still get shot by the bullet at night.

Brown—"What is that black thing sticking out of your collar?"

Donor—"Where at?"

Brown—(looking closer) "Oh, I see now; it's your neck."

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WE DO IT.

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Drugs and Medicines is at

## Campbell's Drug Store

The Rexall Store  
Soda Water Whitman's Candy

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At remarkably low prices.

MISSES' SPORT COATS

Overplaid in gray or tau.

MISSES SMART DRESSES

Of canton crepe, taffetta, jersey and poiret twill.

The Clarion Dry Goods Company

## Summer School Number

# CLARION THE CALL

Volume 1

Clarion, Pa., April 10, 1923

Number 3

## Five Reasons.

Why you should attend the  
Clarion State Normal  
School this summer:

1. A superior faculty of  
trained and experienced  
teachers.

2. Excellent living condi-  
tions — Best dormitories in  
the State. Cafeteria and din-  
ing room service under direc-  
tion of expert dietitian.

3. Health giving environ-  
ment — Elevation 1500 feet  
above sea level.

4. Good automobile roads,  
and railroad connections to  
all points.

5. Moderate expense. The  
State pays your tuition. Why  
attend an institution which  
requires you to pay tuition  
when the State maintains  
this institution for your  
benefit.

—O—

## Joys of the Summer Term.

Most students who are  
coming to Clarion Normal  
for the first time think, "If  
I ever get off this B. and O.  
I know I never shall get out  
of Clarion again." A long  
sigh is drawn with the words,  
"To what a summer of hard  
work I am doomed!" But the mo-  
ment foot is set on this beautiful cam-  
pus, a new viewpoint is taken. Such  
a picturesque place for a school! On  
every side spreads the campus cov-  
ered with maple trees, each beckon-  
ing for one to sit in its shade. The  
handsome buildings seem to extend  
open arms and say "You are wel-  
come to our doors." Behind Semina-  
ry Hall stretch the athletic grounds,  
a volley ball court, three fine tennis  
courts, and the baseball diamond  
which suggest a summer of enjoy-  
ment in outdoor sports.

After the rush and discourge-  
ments of the first few days are over,  
the good time begins. Early morn-



Mary Blair McKee.

but every county is both a  
good winner and a good los-  
er. When anything is done  
in the name of Clarion Nor-  
mal, counties are forgotten,  
and all efforts are united for  
the good of Alma Mater.

The campus is always a  
busy place. On certain ev-  
enings when the students  
gather in a body and unite  
their happy voices in song,  
everyone knows Clarion is  
alive. Romance begins and  
old ones are continued; in  
fact, many girls have here  
met their ideal. Groups  
gather here and there; some  
play games, while others  
chat.

Clarion abounds in beauti-  
ful spots in which to walk.  
Wilson's woods just below  
the school bring back mem-  
ories of a once giant forest;  
the lily pond decked with  
water lilies, the Indian cave  
on Toby Hill, are among the  
many beautiful places in  
these Western Pennsylvania  
Hills.

Near the end of the term  
each county represented goes  
for a picnic. Such fun and  
eat! These picnics are never  
forgotten. After the picnic the  
Play Festival given by the health  
classes closes the term of such short  
duration.

Summer school at Clarion Normal  
is one round of gayety and a de-  
lightful vacation spent in the hills  
of Western Pennsylvania. Someone  
will say that a vacation does not  
consist of study and worry. Lessons  
come so easily in such a delightful  
environment that their difficulties  
are never noticed. Every teacher  
should know that Clarion State Nor-  
mal is the best summer resort to be  
found.

ing hikes are taken with breakfast  
cooked in the open. Early tennis  
games are played which create a  
hearty appetite. When afternoon  
comes, the Normal truck is loaded  
with a joyous crowd of swimmers  
bound for Stoney Lonesome. Later  
in the season, this truck hauls loads  
of joyful "rooters" with the fast  
baseball team the summer school  
boasts.

Soon the various counties repre-  
sented organize their athletic teams.  
The girls partake in the games as  
well as the boys. Never a night  
passes without a lively game of vol-  
ley ball or base ball. Each county  
has its yells. A rivalry springs up,



### The Normal School Champions of Western Pennsylvania Had Pressed Last Game of the Season.

March 20—Unassociated Press.

The largest crowd of this season witnessed a whirl wind game here this evening between the undefeated Girl's Basketball Team of the Normal School and the unheard Faculty Team. The score at the end of the game was 11-50, as previously agreed upon. The Faculty team showed their class near the end of the game, making it clear to the angry mob that they had no desire to spoil the good record of the champions. This generous attitude of the faculty team took well with the crowd, because they cheered so hard that the referee had to take time out.

At one time it looked very much as tho the Faculty team were going to win by a knock-out. Framp—ton went down, but was able to get back in the game just as the referee was counting nine. That was the closest knock-out and the referee awarded the game to the Champions. For the Faculty the Hile—man got in some good cuts on her opponents and the Graham cracker too. These two might have won for the faculty had it not been for the Crooks on the Champions. Then too the referee seemed to permit the champions to Horn—her way thru.

The Faculty showed their early training throughout the game. Whenever the ball got down under the Champion's basket some one seemed to often yell Help—er and Bentz fouls. Every time So—wash-ed and Small—e tried to help her, Kline and Arner interfered without the referee saying a word. Although one member almost Peter—ed out, the Faculty played right along without complaining.

The latest reports have it that Judge Landis will investigate the game.

—O—

### Clarion Girls Win Championship.

The girls basket-ball team of the Clarion State Normal holds the championship of Western Pennsylvania, for the season of 1922-1923.

Normal School League Games. Girl's Basket Ball Scores for 1923.

December 16—		
California—16 (at California)	Clarion—11	
January 11—		
Edinboro—18 (at Clarion)	Clarion—22	
January 19—		
Indiana—15 (at Clarion)	Clarion—19	
January 23—		
Slippery Rock—15 (at Clarion)	Clarion—16	
February 3—		
Kane—26 (at Clarion)	Clarion—27	
February 17—		
California—17 (at Clarion)	Clarion—31	
February—24		
Indiana—26 (at Clarion)	Clarion—16	

March 3—		
Kittanning—16 (at Clarion)	Clarion—19	
March 9—		
Oil City—8 (at Clarion)	Clarion—20	
OPPONENTS—157	CLARION—181	

### Athletics at Clarion.

Athletics at Clarion have been on the up grade for the last year. Starting with the spring term of 1922. Mr. Reed turned out a tennis team that won the Western Pennsylvania Normal School Championship Cup. The singles' champions, Mr. J. Walter Doverspike and Miss Margaret Frampton, are both in school at the present time; so the outlook is bright for another championship team this spring.

In the summer school, athletic activity was limited to the baseball team of whom Clarion Normal is justly proud. This team defeated all the other Normal schools and went through the season without one defeat.

This fall the football season started off with two severe defeats. Green material and a new system of coaching introduced by the new coach, Mr. Moody, probably were responsible. However, the worth of the system was recognized when this green team (only two of whom had ever had any experience) came through with six straight "wins" by lop sided scores. Great credit must be given the boys who came out and worked hard under an adverse schedule and upheld Clarion's name with the cleanest and fastest brand of football seen for many years.

The basket ball team under Doverspike's efficient captaincy brought credit to the Normal for their fighting spirit. Outclassed in every game, they fought like tigers and when forced to lose, lost by only a few points, taking their defeat like gentlemen. The outstanding game of the season was the defeat of Indiana 22 to 21, in a game replete with thrills. It was a game where one false move meant the game, but the boys came through holding their heads up and their courage high.

The season ended with an average of 500 percent.

This spring the prospects are good for both baseball and track, besides tennis mentioned earlier in this article. There are three track meets scheduled. The one of most importance to us is the one to be held at Clarion May 26. All the larger high schools of Western Pennsylvania are invited to enter teams. A silver loving cup will be awarded the team scoring the most points and medals to each point winner. The events will be:

100 yard dash
220 yard dash
440 yard dash

880 yard run
1 mile run
2 mile run
12 pounds shot put
Discus throw
Javelin throw
Running broad jumps
Running high jumps
Pole vault
1 mile relay

Baseball games have been scheduled with Indiana at Indiana April 28, and at Clarion May 18; with Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock, April 25 and at Clarion May 22. The team will also play several high schools on dates not yet definitely set.

This year Clarion is host to the Western Pennsylvania Normal School tennis teams during the week May 21-25. The tournament will be held on the Normal courts in rear of Stevens Hall and a great deal of work will be necessary to get them in shape. While we have two champions on our team, they will be unable to win alone. It will be necessary to have all students with any skill to show their stuff to the coach this spring. Doubles players are needed badly, so a great deal of time can be profitably spent with a partner getting on to the chief points of the doubles game.

It is with pride that Clarion looks over the record of the teams of the past year because we now see what can be accomplished by clean athletics, by men who are gentlemen and students, who play the game for the fun of it and the glory it brings the school.

W. O. Moody, (Coach.)

### Clarion versus Kittanning High

Saturday evening, March the 3rd, the Kittanning High School girls played the C. S. N. S. girls. The score was 19-16 in favor of Clarion

Clarion	Kittanning
Frampton	F Blaney
Hepler	F Best
Kline	C McCanna
Arner	SC McKerrick
Hornor	G Early
Crooks	G Stewart

After the game, a party was held in the social room in honor of the Kittanning girls. Those entertaining were Misses Hileman, McKee, Evans, and Wyant.

### Seniors vs. Juniors.

Tuesday evening, March 6, an interesting game was played between the Junior and Senior girls. The score was 16-9 in favor of the Seniors.

Seniors	Juniors
Rachael Anthony	F Aldine Brown
Helen Whitehill	F H. Anthony
Helen Sherman	C Irene Shea
M. Campbell	SC C. Howard
Isabel Jones	G Mamie Olson

Fidelis Mohney	G G. Winslow
Imma Hambleton	F Iva Hugler
Rachael Anthony	F Aldine Brown
Helen Dunkle	C G. Kinley
M. Campbell	SC M. E. Boyersmith
K. Sheffer	G H. McClain
Helen Sherman	G S. Pickens

### C. H. S. vs. C. S. N. S.

The Clarion High School boys basket-ball team played the Normal team, Tuesday evening, March 13. It was a very fast and exciting game, each team being in the lead at different times. The final score was 15-14 in favor of the Normal.

Normal	High School
McGill	F Mohney
Ditty	F Keatley
Doverspike	C Elliott
Barnes	G Wensel
Mills	G Mortland
Substitutes:—Sweeney for Ditty;	
Chadman for Mills.	

### Oil City vs. Clarion

The game played between Oil City High School and Clarion Normal was very interesting. The score was 8-20 in favor of Clarion.

Later in the evening both teams were entertained by the Venango Crawford Club. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Green and Miss McIntire.

### Varsity vs. Seniors.

Tuesday evening, March 13, the girls Varsity basket-ball team, played the Senior girls. The score was 35-6 in favor of the Varsity team.

Varsity	Seniors
M. Frampton	F R. Anthony
Alice Hepler	F Helen Whitehill
	Imma Hambleton
Helen Dunkle	Fidelis Mohney
Helen Sherman	C Helen Dunkle
Wilma Arner	SC M. Campbell
Ethel Crooks	G Isabel Jones
F. Horner	G K. Sheffer

### Y. M. C. A.

The interest in the Y. M. C. A. meetings is growing greater with the increasing attendance. The interest is manifest by the willingness of the members to lead the meetings and to take part in the discussions, in the meetings.

The leader for March 7 was Herbert Chadman, who chose "Covetousness" for his subject. Mr. Chadman explained the real meaning of covetousness and proved by taking illustrations from the Bible that being jealous of other peoples possessions did more harm than good. He also emphasized the fact that one must not have his thoughts on worldly things but on heavenly treasures.

Mr. Traister, the Y. M. C. A. president, led the meeting March 14. His theme was "Character Building". In order to have a good character, he said, one must have a good foundation made up of good sound Christian principles. These principles can be had by reading the Bible, attending church, and taking an active part in the "Y" meetings.

### Schedule of Vesper Services For The First Semester.

Speaker	Subject
Mr. Arnold—How to Study the Bible	Miss Bentz—The Bible in Art
Mr. Wilkinson—The Mathematics of the Bible	Miss Carpenter—Rhetorical Analysis of the Sermon on the Mount
Mr. Kriner—Scriptural Authority for Civil Government	Mr. Wilson—The Method of the Great Teacher
(To be selected)—(Service in charge of the Y. M. C. A.)	Mr. Moody—Scriptural Lesson for Athletes
Mr. Welch—The Bible and Science	Mr. Beck—The Bible an Inspiration to great Musicians.
Miss Nair—The Bible in Poetry	

In these talks the faculty members discussed their subjects from the view point of their particular line of work. They selected texts from the Scripture that could be interpreted in terms applicable to the special branches they were teaching. Much time was spent upon the preparation of these talks, which were greatly enjoyed by all.

### Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held March seventh. The meeting was in charge of Dorothy Mawhinney and Edna Grosch who contributed some new ideas on the time worn subject of "Truth". Different members of the "Y" gave some instances of how we try to evade the truth in our everyday life, and showed how these evasions were really wonderings from the path of truth. Dorothy Master played a piano solo—Massenet's "Elegy"—in a very artistic manner.

On March fourteenth, the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Navarre Hall. Rosamond Luther was the leader. After the formal singing of a hymn, reading of Scriptures and prayer, Miss Luther gave a short discussion on the value of having a regular set time for performing each task of our daily routine. The idea of a time budget was made more vivid by a short dramatization of the solution of this problem. Mary Sowers sang a solo. The meeting closed with the "Y" benediction.

The Bible Study Class of the Y.

W. C. A. held its first meeting in the "Y" parlor Sunday afternoon March 11. The lesson was opened by the reading of the scripture. Miss Graham, the teacher of the Bible Study Class, gave an interesting lecture on the origin of the Bible.

The Bible Study Class of the Y. W. C. A. met in the "Y" parlor Sunday afternoon, March 18. The meeting was opened by the reading of the scripture lesson by Miss Vera Moore. Sentence prayers were given by several members. Miss Graham, the teacher, talked on the Gospels in the New Testament. The meeting was closed by the "Y" benediction.

The following officers were elected by the members of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening, March 14. President . . . Miss Aldene Brown Vice President . . . Miss Mary Morrison Secretary . . . Miss Belle Ebersole Treasurer . . . Miss Margaret Murray

### Y. W. C. A.

A very interesting Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in the reception room of Navarre Hall, Wednesday evening, March 21.

The aim of the meeting was to instill in each of us an appreciation of the true meaning of Easter.

After the Scripture reading and prayer, the meeting was devoted to music and readings. The following program was given: Poem—A Song of Easter—Helen Whitehill

Duet—Francis Peterson, Bell Ebersole

Piano Solo—Miss Hileman Poem—Alice Nelson

Duet—Overture from "Martha"—Fidelis Mohney, Mary Horton

Reading—Robert of Sicily—Miss Stutzman

### Franklin Society

The Franklin Literary Society held its last meeting on the Ides of March, 1923.

The Roman program was one of the most interesting of the series of entertainment given by the Franklin Society.

The program was as follows:

Latin Roll Call  
Essay—The Value of Latin—Rosamond Luther  
Reading—Ode to a School Master—Lucile Foggan  
Music—Interger Vitae—Mary Holloper, Helen Burtop, Kathryn Kennedy and Minnie Morton.  
Reading—Felix—Fidelis Mohney  
Representative Women of Rome  
Terentia—Rachael Anthony  
Calpurnia—Mabel Glunt  
Cleopatra—Pauline Rainey  
Portia—Mary Horton  
Scene from Julius Caesar—Earl Brown and Arthur Dickey

## THE CLARION CALL

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Assistant Editor—Wilma Knight  
Literary Editor—Alice Jacobson  
Athletics—Gretchen Winslow  
Jokes—Earl Master, Mary Morrison  
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## A Call to Summer School.

Efficiency is the password in the world of today. Not what a person knows, but what they can do is the question. The public is demanding that teachers be employed who are keeping abreast of the times, who are capable of training the children of today to become worthy citizens.

The old fashioned teacher taught for years with the methods she first received without a thought of refreshing that first knowledge. Now the teacher who receives her certificate has just begun and must continue as long as she teaches. One of the best opportunities furnished the teachers of today is the summer school session held by normal schools and universities.

The attendance at summer schools in Pennsylvania during the summer of 1922 has broken all previous records. An attendance of 23,000 teachers, one-half the teaching force of the state, was reported by the forty-one normal schools and colleges in the state conducting summer sessions.

The summer school term of nine weeks was established at Clarion in 1920 with an attendance of 100. In 1921, 350 attended summer session, while in 1922 there was an enrollment of 505, almost three times as many as enrolled two years previous. The attendance for 1923 is estimated to be at least 650. This is due not alone to the new standards established by the Department of Public Instruction, but to the enterprising spirit of the teachers themselves.

The summer school emphasizes not only the mental training of the teacher but the physical, and social as well. In the hikes and athletics the teacher finds an opportunity to gain new health and vigor. In the

association with the many other students he receives enthusiasm for the following year's work. Surely every teacher for whom it is possible should accept this chance to prepare himself to do better work during 1923.

## Hurry The Motto.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! to do this so you can hurry to do that. It is hurry from morning till night. What would ever become of us if we didn't hurry? We surely would have less time to hurry in!

We hear about the quiet and coziness of country life. That may seem so to the idle summer visitors who fail to observe, but the farmer or farmer's wife could tell them differently. The farmer and his wife rise before day-break, especially in the spring and fall, and work hard till twilight falls. It is this rush of today, penetrating into the country, which mars its beauty.

If the country life seems hurried, think of the city life. Listen to the clang and rumble of street cars, the honking of automobile horns, the rattling of carts and wagons, and above all, the shout of men and women who are the cause of all this rush.

This hurry element has found its way into the movies and supplies much material for the comedy. We see the old man emerge from the depot at his train pulls out, and perhaps, chase it down the track, with his umbrella in one hand and his baggage in the other. We may see the young man madly chasing after some fleeing maiden, only to be swallowed up in the crush of autos and carriages.

However, back of the comedy depicting the rush of today, there is a tragedy. It is a tragedy for the rich whose life is one long round of pleasure from which they seemingly cannot cease. The tragedy is greater for the poor who must hurry to accommodate the rich. The working girls must hurry to live. The girl who clerks day in and day out in a department store is one of these.

There she is, surrounded by customers, none of whom seem to realize there are others who also wish to buy. Each customer is talking and holding out his purchase, until they all seem to be trying to out do each other and make the store ring with their shouts of "Hurry! Hurry!"

Then there is the hurried business man who eats his breakfast and rushes off to work with scarcely a word to his family at home. There is the doctor, another servant of the people, always hurrying and worrying in his rush to satisfy.

The little mother at home hurries too. Maybe, she, of all people, is the calmest and most gentle, when her

duties press hard upon her, but she also feels the rush and hurry.

What about the young people in the colleges and normals? We hurry also. We hurry for breakfast, and sometimes half of us, despite our rush, never reach the dining room. We rush for eight o'clock classes, which we reach without half our books and lessons.

We rush from one class to the other or some forbidding door will be closed in our faces. There are also committee meetings, parties, lectures, and numerous other affairs to take our time. We do not mind it. The girl of today would be lost if she did not have something to which to hurry.

This rush, which seems so necessary, is really wearing out and crushing the health and happiness of our people. We find, from all walks of life, people who are nervous wrecks, simply because they have hurried too much. If not for our own sakes, for the sake of those who serve us and for the sake of coming generations, we should destroy the enemy which is endangering the happiness of our own dear land. We can if we try.

Wilma Knight.

## If We Knew.

If we only knew the cares and sorrows,

Knew the efforts all in vain,  
Knew the bitter disappointments;  
Understood the loss and gain  
Would the grim eternal gruffness  
Be, I wonder, just the same?  
Should we help where now we hinder?

Should we pity where we blame?

Ah, we judge too often harshly,  
Knowing not life's bitter course;  
Feeling not the pain and anguish,  
Seeing not their inmost source.  
Should we not help lift the burden  
Where life's joys are all too few?  
Surely we would love more  
If we only kindly knew.

Julia Connell.

## Library Notes.

Library books for rural schools! A collection of forty books have been selected as supplementary reading for grades two to eight. 'Open Sesame' and there is a little case with two shelves of books. On these shelves are fairy stories and true stories to build a foundation for the study of English literature. Clarion is the first of the Pennsylvania Normal Schools to institute travelling libraries. What proves more conclusively the upward trend of education in Pennsylvania than this effort to give 'library service' to the children of the rural districts?

## Bancroft Society

The Bancroft Literary Society met Friday evening March 9. The following program was given:—  
Life of Kipling .... Mildred Jones  
Reading—When Earth's Last Picture is Painted .... Marie Hough  
Book Review—Kim ....

....Faye Fitzsimmons  
Short Story from Kipling ....  
....Ethel Crooks

## Dramatic Club

On Thursday evening, March 15, the Clarion Normal School Dramatic Club presented the following plays.

"Three Dear Friends"  
Mildred ..... Dorothy Green  
Peggy ..... Belle Ebersole  
Eva ..... Caroline Stromquist  
Mildred's Maid ..... Sara Pickens  
Arthur Chisholm ..... ?  
"The Finger of God"  
Strickland ..... James Beatty  
Denson ..... Kenneth Hess  
A Girl ..... Mabel Collman  
"Miss Oliver's Dollars"  
Mrs. DeForest, supposedly rich...  
....Mrs. Claire Kaufman  
Ellen DeForest, her marriageable daughter ..... Ruth Bartlett  
Madge DeForest, an "enfant terrible" ..... Helena Doverspike  
Mrs. Kirk, society leader....

....Esther Drew  
Miss Oliver, her eccentric millionaire Aunt ..... Florence Taylor  
Mrs. Beebe, a New England farmer's wife ..... Helen McClain  
Mary Beebe, her daughter, an actress ..... Sara Pickens  
Mrs. Peppins, the parson's wife...  
....Mary Horton

The plays were well given and showed the good results of the training given by the director, Miss Carpenter. On Thursday evening, March 22, the Normal School Dramatic Club presented the following plays:—

"The Conflict"  
Emelie ..... Aldine Brown  
Bess ..... Mary Smalley  
Bob ..... O. Boner  
Mother ..... Alice Lomon  
Scene: An old-fashioned farmhouse.  
Time: Late afternoon of Spring day.  
Normal School Orchestra.

"Nevertheless"  
A Girl ..... Julia Moore  
A Boy ..... M. E. Boyersmith  
A Burglar ..... M. Murray  
Scene: A room upstairs.  
Time: Last night—or to-night.

Normal School Orchestra.  
"The Mandarin Coat"  
John Mendon, a business man....  
....James Beatty  
Dorothy Mendon, his wife....  
....Florence Mitchell  
Robert Lennox, bachelor friend of Dorothy's ..... Kenneth Hess  
Edith Chester, friend of Dorothy's...  
....Virginia Colner

Katy, maid at the Mendon's....

....Sara Pickens  
Scene: Drawing-room in Mendon's home  
Normal School Orchestra

ORGANIZATIONS.  
Normal Orchestra.

The Normal Orchestra played between the acts of the plays given by the Dramatic Club on March 15 and 22, in the Chapel building.

The weekly meeting of the Orchestra was held in the Chapel on Tuesday evening March 20.

## Glee Club News.

The girl's Glee Club is busy rehearsing for a recital which will be held in Knox, the first Friday evening in April. Professor Beck has selected a program which includes many beautiful and artistically arranged selections. The recital promises to be very successful if all the members do their share by being present at rehearsals.

"The theory—that the child must know something of a great number of things—gives him only the most superficial smattering." Report of the Carnegie Foundation.

## Behind the Scenes.

I suppose to a professional actor or actress there comes no fear or hesitation before the curtain rises; but to the amateur player this is the time of greatest excitement and confusion.

The effect of the time before the curtain rises is seen in different ways in different persons. Every one is trying to remember all his lines at once. One person goes to the wall, sticks his nose up in the air and repeats his lines to the ceiling. Another walks the floor saying, "Oh! I'm just scared to death. I know I'll forget my lines." One very inquisitive person every few minutes opens the curtain an inch or so, and takes a look at the audience; then tells the rest how many people are there and who. Perhaps one of the boys comes rushing to the stage saying, "The money is just piling up. It's coming in by the handfuls." One girl announces from her dressing room that part of her costume is not to be found. Everyone rushes to her aid and for the next few minutes the dressing room is the scene of greatest commotion and confusion. Finally the lost article is found and the dressing room is restored to order.

At last the signal is given for the curtain to rise. Everyone scrambles to his or her place either on or off the stage. One person giggles, another groans, and several others begin to bite their finger nails. Of

course the boys are not frightened; each one wears a sickly grin.

As the curtain rises, a hush falls upon those on the stage as well as those in the audience, and the lines are spoken without a mistake.

Sarah Rachael Pickens.

"What some people call frills or fads in schools and family life like music and drawing, are of fundamental importance.—Dr. Charles W. Elliot.

Spring always visits a few times before it comes to stay.

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### The Origin of Easter.

What is the origin of Easter? Is it merely a spring festival commemorating the Resurrection or has it some other meanings? It is an age old festival of many lands. There were many interpretations and manners of celebrating Easter, but all emphasized new birth or new life.

From the Norseman, we get the name Eastri or Easter, also many other customs connected with its observance. Eastri was a Teutonic goddess of Spring who was gladly welcomed on her annual return when she clothed the earth in green. From the festivals in honor of Eastri, rose the symbols of Easter eggs and Easter rabbits as reproducers of species. The coloring of Easter eggs was borrowed from the northern lights, the Easter Sun.

In Greek mythology, we find Ceres mourning for her daughter Proserpina who must stay with Pluto in the under world during the fall and winter. In spring she comes back to her mother, who is then happy and clothes the earth in green. The Greeks celebrated Proserpina's return with fantastic dancing. This was the origin of our modern May-pole dances.

The old Jews had a similar celebration, "The Passover". The Hebrew households were spared when the angel of Death smote the first born of the Egyptians. In commemoration of this event, "The Passover" became an annual religious observance.

The resemblance between the different origins of spring festivals throughout the world show a natural piety and reverence.

The Christian Easter commemorates not only the resurrection, but is also a memorial of the Christian passover of the New Dispensation. At first the Christian passover was celebrated on the same day as the Hebrew passover, the fourteenth of April. In order to mark the difference between Judaism and Christianity, the day was changed to the first Sunday following the fourteenth of April. Disputes arose concerning the advisability of changing the date and, as a result different countries observed different days.

In 660 Theodore, the archbishop of Canterbury, established the reformed Roman calendar in England. This was generally accepted. It provided for Easter, the first Sunday after the paschal full moon, that is, the full moon which matures upon or near the twenty-first of March.

Alice Jacobson, '24

### Strange Easter Customs.

Easter, the anniversary of our Lord's resurrection from the dead, is one of the three great festivals of the Christian year. From the ear-

liest period of Christianity down to the present day, it has always been celebrated with the greatest joy, and accounted the Queen of Festivals. In primitive times it was usual for Christians to salute each other on the morning of this day by exclaiming, 'Christ is risen,' to which the person saluted replied, 'Christ is risen,' or else, 'And hath appeared unto Simon';—a custom still retained in the Greek church.

The old Easter customs which still linger among us vary considerably in form in different parts of the country. The custom of distributing the 'pace' or 'pasche egg,' which was almost universal among Christians, is still observed by children, and by the peasantry in Lancashire. Even in Scotland, where the great festivals have for centuries been suppressed, the young people still get their hard-boiled dyed eggs, which they roll about or throw and finally eat. In Lancashire and in Cheshire, Staffordshire, and Warwickshire, and perhaps in other countries, the ridiculous custom of 'lifting' or 'heaving' is practised. On Easter Monday the men lift the women, and on Easter Tuesday the women lift or heave the men. The process is performed by two lusty men or women joining their hands across each other's wrists; then, making the person to be heaved sit down on their arms, they lift him up aloft two or three times, and often carry him several yards along a street. A grave clergyman who happened to be passing through a town in Lancashire on an Easter Tuesday, and having to stay an hour or two at an inn, was astonished by three or four lusty women rushing into his room exclaiming they had come 'to lift him!' 'To lift me,' replied the amazed divine: 'what can you mean?' 'Why, your reverence, we're come to lift you, cause its Easter Tuesday.' 'Lift me because its Easter Tuesday. I don't understand. Is there any such custom here?' 'Yes to be sure; why don't you know? all us women was lifted yesterday; and us lifts the men in turn. And of course its our rights and duties to left 'em.' After a little further parley, the reverend traveler compromised with his fair visitors for half a crown, and thus escaped the dreaded compliment.

Geraldine Anderson '24.

### Spring.

When spring sends her heralds to tell the world that she is coming, nothing can resist. When a harsh, 'caw caw' or a sweet 'twit' falls upon the ear, we at once turn to look for the bird itself. Then the flowers in a more subtle tone, but more surely, proclaim that spring is actually at hand. Men, women,

and children turn to the woods. Surely each person at one time or other in his life has claimed the honor of finding the first dog tooth, Johnny-jump-up, violet, spring beauty, or May flower. We all have felt the warm thrill of spring. The animals feel it, and are content; the birds feel it, and become madly happy. To man, the greatest of God's creations, spring makes a special appeal and to her every mood and sound he joyfully responds.

Minnie Werner '24.

Senior—Look here, this picture makes me look like a monkey.

Editor of Sequel — You should have thought about that before you had the picture taken.

Who was the Junior that went into the bank and asked for a check-book for a lady that folds up in the middle?

Another Gouff

Dickey—The tunnel we just passed through cost a million dollars.

Janey—It was an absolute waste of money, as far as you are concerned.

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### Campus News.

Gretchen Winslow spent the week end of March 17 with relatives in Reynoldsville.

Mary Sowers was suddenly called to her home in Summerville due to the death of her grandmother.

Anna Dale and Lucille Willman of Kane, spent the week end of March 17 with friends in Navarre.

The Misses Clark and Marjorie McQueen of Shippensville, were callers at Navarre Hall, Saturday March 17.

Carmen Young and Bess O'Neil spent Sunday, March 11, at the former's home near Shippensville.

The Bancroft Literary Society visited the Clarion Glass Factory Saturday, March 17. This trip, enjoyed by all, was also educational.

Miss Ada Wilson of Clifton, Pennsylvania, visited with Mary McKee, over the week end of March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fink and son Victor and Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin from Oil City called on Lucille Faggon Sunday.

Mr. C. B. Wilson continues to make his weekly trip to DuBois every Saturday.

Betty Burkehouse, Myrtle Heasley, and Amy Wayland of Brookville called on friends in Navarre Sunday.

Miss Hepler visited relatives at DuBois the week end of March 17.

Three very interesting talks were given in Chapel by Minnie Morton, Mary Porter, and Carmen Young during the week of March 11.

Miss Alice Lemon spent several days last week at Warren, Pa.

Miss Perkins gave a fine address at Vespers March 11, on "Ruth, a short story."

Miss Connell gave a very interesting talk at Vespers March 18, on the subject of Friendship.

Mr. J. W. F. Wilkinson made a trip to Harrisburg last week.

Mrs. Emma W. Davis of Pittsburgh has been secured for the important position of managing dietitian and instructor in nutrition. She is a graduate of Hunter's College and Pratt Institute of Technology. She has had many years of successful experience as a hotel manager and as dietitian in exclusive boarding schools. At the present time she is managing dietitian at Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh.

Miss Helen Mills arrived at Clarion the first of the week and has begun her work as Principal Green's secretary.

Miss Connare, the dietitian, who has been with us during the last month left for her home March 19. Our versatile Dean of Women, Miss McIntire, has taken charge of the dining hall until the new dietitian arrives.

Easter vacation began a week earlier than was formerly announced on account of the Conference at Harrisburg.

Miss Aldine Brown spent the week end of March 10 at her home in Knox.

Miss Graham's mother visited her several days last week.

### Seniors Hold a St. Patrick's Party

The Seniors gave a St. Patrick's party in the Social room Saturday evening, March 17. The room was decorated with green crepe paper and shamrocks. Everyone wore a touch of green. After a delightful program, the evening was spent in dancing and games.

### Junior-Senior Contest

Believing that the members of the junior and senior classes would be pleased to interest their friends in Clarion, Principal Green has offered a prize of thirty dollars in an enrollment contest between these two classes. Twenty-dollars will be given to the winning class and ten dollars to the loser.

The contest is based upon the advance enrollment of the summer term of 1923 and the first semester of 1923-24. The members of the two classes report the names of prospective students. Those who actually enroll are counted in determining the score.

Considerable interest is being manifested in this contest. At the present time the class of 1924 appears to be in the lead, but it is reported that the seniors are making plans for a grand finish.

### Successful Projects.

The students of the Junior Class, and others concerned, may be glad to know of some of the work being done in the training school.

In the intermediate grades the problem of promoting good reading has presented itself. In order to help solve this problem, student teachers in these grades have made charts on which is found the name of every pupil in the group. Lists of good books have been suggested through the courtesy of Miss Hileman, the librarian, and have been posted in the various rooms accord-

ing to grades. When any pupil has read one of these books and made a satisfactory report, the name of the book is pasted on the chart immediately above that pupil's name. The interest and enthusiasm with which the pupils delight in seeing their chart grow, well repays the efforts of the teacher.

In order that the history be made interesting as well as effective, the making of history note-books by the children is in progress. The most important historical events to be emphasized in each grade are being reproduced in the children's own words. This work correlates—good English with the history through correct expression and the study of sentence structure, punctuation, orderly arrangement, paraphrasing and clear and concise statements of thought. Each topic is accompanied by suitable pictures illustrating the main thought. The correlation with geography comes through the use of hectograph maps, which the children color and over which they trace routes pursued by the generals and their armies during the epoch they are studying. Much reading is also correlated with history.

These are the two most important projects being worked out at present.

Mildred Hetrick.

This country is so poor we eat only about \$250,000.00 worth of ice cream every year.

Helen (excitedly)—What bell is that?  
Gladys: The bell over in Seminary belfry.

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## Personal Mention.

Isabelle J. That big cow stepped on my foot.

Paul M. (dancing with her) Who, me?

Isabelle J. No, the other one.

I say, Jim, did you notice what you just did. That button you pressed belongs to the electric light and not the elevator.

"Oh, so I did; well you see I intend to be a college professor some day and I'm taking a course in absentmindedness.

Minnie W. (Sitting by the window in her room) "Oh, girls, isn't he swell?"

Mary Sowers (excitedly) Who? What's his name? Is he good looking? Let me see.

Minnie—It's only a blackbird.

Student—I should like permission to go riding with my brother.

Miss McIntire—(quickly) And how long have you known him?

Student—About two weeks.

Wilna K. (In Nature Study) When a lightning bug lightnings, why doesn't it thunder?

Brown—What makes you like Vivian H. so well?

Hanby—Bobbed hair, flapper manners, vacant brains, and too much make-up.

Brown—Why, I'm surprised! That certainly describes most of the girls, but certainly not Vivian.

Hanby—I know it; that's why I like her so well.

Martha C.—"It is so trying. That fellow is always late. I've been waiting for him since seven o'clock, and now it is nearly eight."

Cecelia H.—"What time did you arrange to meet him?"

Martha—"At five o'clock."

Frances O'Neil—"Did you ever hear the story about the empty basket?"

Mildred Jones—"No. Tell it."

Frances—"There was nothing in it."

Katie Burdick—"How many subjects are you carrying this semester?"

Fidelis Mohney—"I'm carrying two and dragging four."

Senior—"My mind is a memorandum."

Junior—"Oh! I see—a sort of blank book."

Louise Wyant—"Belle, why are you scratching your head?"

Belle Ebersole—"Because I'm the only one that knows it itches."

Marie McLaughlin—"Why are you always behind in your studies?"

Louise Holden—"So I may pursue them."

Ward Donor—"I had a funny dream last night. I dreamt that I proposed to a girl."

Marie Hough—"And what did I say, dear?"

Gladys Agens—"The cost of living must be coming down."

Rachel Anthony—"How's that?"

Gladys—"I have a nickel left from my last week's allowance."

Dorothea M.—"There is a fly on the light."

Mary Ellen B.—"Well, step on it."

Helen Dunkle (teaching grammar) —"Johnny, what part of speech is 'but'?"

Johnny—"But is a conjunction".

Helen D.—"Correct; give an example."

Johnny—"Watch the goat but the boy,—'but' connects the boy and the goat."

Jane Moyer—"When Donor proposed to you, did he get down on his knees?"

Marie Hough—"I should say not."

Jane—"Why didn't he?"

Marie—"Well-er, probably they were occupied at the time."

Senior—"Did you ever hear of cold embers?"

Junior—"Sure, Nov-ember and Dec-ember are both cold."

Mabel Runniger—"I want to get a skirt."

Clerk in dry goods store—"How long do you want it?"

Mabel—"I don't want to rent it, I want to buy it."

Traister (picking up a hair-brush, instead of a mirror)—"Heavens! I need a shave badly."

Clyde—"How do you know cigarettes are bad for the wind?"

Dicky—"Haven't you noticed a fellow who smokes is always puffing?"

Traister—"What does cube root remind you of?"

Clyde—"Three men in the ring, one getting knocked out."

Florence Hartman—"What is that charming thing he is playing?"

Ethel Crooks—"A piano, y'dub."

## "Grey Matter"

Earl M.—I am trying to grow a mustache and I am wondering what color it will be when it comes out.

Dovy—At the rate it is growing, I should think it will be grey.

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## Junior Number

## CLARION

## THE CALL

Volume 1

Clarion, Pa., May 10, 1923.

Number 4



THE JUNIOR CLASS

NAME ADDRESS COUNTY

Aharrah, Esther; Sigel; Jefferson  
Allshouse, Alice; Brookville; Jefferson  
Allshouse, Zoe; Brookville; Jefferson  
Anderson, Alice; Brookston; Forest  
Anderson, Geraldine; Clarion; Clarion  
Anderson, Ruth; Brookston; Forest  
Arnold, Phyllis; Clarion; Clarion  
Ashbaugh, Mary; St. Petersburg; Clarion  
Bailey, Clara L.; Oil City; Venango  
Baines, Alice; Huefner; Clarion  
Barre, Maude; Shawmut; Elk  
Baughman, Audrey; Summerville; Jefferson  
Beatty, Phoebe; Hawthorne; Clarion  
Beers, Nanny; Russell; Warren  
Benson, Cecelia; Kittanning; Armstrong  
Besselman, Helen; Titusville; Crawford  
Black, Ruth; Sheffield; Warren  
Bowman, Elizabeth; Tionesta; Forest  
Bowman, Martha; Punxsutawney; Jefferson  
Boyersmith, Mary E.; Franklin; Venango  
Brown, Aldine; Knox; Clarion  
Brown, Oscar; Centerville; Crawford  
Brumbaugh, Jennie; Yatesboro; Armstrong  
Bushheit, Elva; Big Run; Jefferson  
Burdick, Catherine; Oil City; Venango  
Burkett, R. J.; Ramsaytown; Jefferson  
Burkhouse, Ruth; Brookville; Jefferson  
Calhoun, Martha; Brookwayville; Jefferson  
Calhoun, Olive; Brookwayville; Jefferson  
Callahan, Margaret; Leeper; Clarion  
Callahan, Mary; Leeper; Clarion  
Campbell, Martha; Clarion; Clarion  
Canaan, Mary; Marienville; Forest  
Carlson, Hilda; Kane; McKean  
Carmichael, Lena; Rimersburg; Clarion  
Cassess, James; Warren; Warren

Cassidy, Garnett; Utica; Venango  
Chadman, Herbert; Lamartine; Clarion  
Chambers, Karl; Trade City; Indiana  
Chilcott, Leona; Warren; Warren  
Clark, Edna; Shipperville; Clarion  
Clark, Genevieve; Punxsutawney; Jefferson  
Clawson, Florence; Sigel; Jefferson  
Clinger, William; Brookville; Jefferson  
Cochran, Pearl; Markton; Jefferson  
Cook, Irene; Clarington; Forest  
Cook, Martha; West Hickory; Forest  
Clyde, Arthur; Penfield; Clearfield  
Clyde, William; Penfield; Clearfield  
Colman, Mabel; Emsworth; Allegheny  
Conrad, Jeannette; Punxsutawney; Jefferson  
Conrad, Lorna; DuBois; Clearfield  
Conver, Myrna; Emlenton; Venango  
Cooper, Mary; Callensburg; Clarion  
Cribbs, Marie; Lamartine; Clarion  
Dickey, Mrs. Margaret; Reynoldsville; Jefferson  
Dickey, Russell; Reynoldsville; Jefferson  
Dickey, Thomas; Reynoldsville; Jefferson  
Dixon, Agnes; Mt. Jewett; McKean  
Dodson, Maxine; New Bethlehem; Clarion  
Donhiser, Minerva; Reynoldsville; Jefferson  
Donor, Ward; Centerville; Crawford  
Dougherty, Margaret; New Bethlehem; Clarion  
Dunmire, Mary; Manorville; Armstrong  
Dusch, Cora; Rockton; Clearfield  
Ebersole, Belle; Oil City; Venango  
Ekins, Besse; Reynoldsville; Jefferson  
Elder, Blanche; Rimersburg; Clarion  
Elder, Frances; Rimersburg; Clarion  
Enterline, Florence; Yatesboro; Armstrong  
Erickson, Elizabeth; Westville; Jefferson  
Extrom, Grace; Big Run; Jefferson  
Englert, Matilda; East Brady; Clarion

Fahr, Gertrude; DuBois; Clearfield  
Fairman, Ethel; DuBois; Clearfield  
Feit, Grace; Kane; McKean  
Ferris, Maude; Soldiers; Jefferson  
Field, Myrtle; Hazelhurst; McKean  
Fitzsimmons, Sara; Brookville; Jefferson  
Flasher, Mabel; Pittsfield; Warren  
Flick, Melda; Leeper; Clarion  
Foggan, Lucile; Pleasantville; Venango  
Foster, Mildred; Eldred; McKean  
Frazier, Willard; Hawthorne; Clarion  
Frederick, Mildred; Blair's Corners; Clarion  
Gandy, Ora; Punxsutawney; Jefferson  
Garver, Mrs. Bertha; Punxsutawney; Jefferson  
Gaul, Ethel; Marienville; Forest  
Gaul, Fannie; Marienville; Forest  
Gayley, David; Richardsville; Jefferson  
Geist, Pierce; Brookville; Jefferson  
Gilmore, Wilda; Lucinda; Clarion  
Glunt, Alta; Apollo; Westmoreland  
Glunt, Mabel; Apollo; Westmoreland  
Gracey, Beatrice; Falls Creek; Jefferson  
Green, Dorothy; Clarion; Clarion  
Greene, Helene; Knoxdale; Jefferson  
Greene, Mary; Big Run; Jefferson  
Groesch, Edna; Warren; Warren  
Hall, Gertrude; Tylersburg; Clarion  
Hall, Isabella; Punxsutawney; Jefferson  
Harris, Herbert; Reynoldsville; Jefferson  
Hanst, Hattie; Knox; Clarion  
Hartman, Florence; Rouseville; Venango  
Haugh, Lucille; Brookville; Jefferson  
Hays, Bernadine; Punxsutawney; Jefferson  
Hays, Isabel; Adrian; Clarion  
Hensley, Arta; Knox; Clarion  
Hensley, Emma; Knox; Clarion  
Hodges, Nellie; Williamsport; Lycoming  
Heeter, Elgie; Butler; Butler

Heeter, George; Knox; Clarion  
 Heller, Lulu; New Bethlehem; Clarion  
 Hendrickson, Florence; Tidoute; Warren  
 Heeter, Ila; Knox; Clarion  
 Henry, Helen; New Bethlehem; Clarion  
 Hepler, Alice; Clarion; Clarion  
 Hepler, Mary; Clarion; Clarion  
 Herman, Katy; DuBois; Clearfield  
 Hetrick, Mildred; DuBois; Clearfield  
 Hetrick, Twila; Fairmount City; Clarion  
 Hindman, Bessie; Corsica; Jefferson  
 Hiwiler, Ivy; Distant; Armstrong  
 Holden, Louise; Clearfield; Clearfield  
 Hollinger, Mary; DuBois; Clearfield  
 Holt, Hazel; Akeley; Warren  
 Holt, Lucille Brockwayville; Jefferson  
 Hough, Marie; DuBois; Clearfield  
 Hover, Letitia; Barnes; Warren  
 Howard, Cecelia; Clarion; Clarion  
 Howe, Vera; Leeper; Clarion  
 Hugler, Iva; Hallton; Elk  
 Hugas, Edgar; Knox; Clarion  
 Isaacson, Victoria; Youngsville; Warren  
 Jacobson, Alice; Titusville; Crawford  
 Johns, Alma; Brookville; Jefferson  
 Johns, Iva; Brookville; Jefferson  
 Johnson, Clara; Anita; Jefferson  
 Johnson, Ebba; Kane; McKean  
 Johnson, Edith; Genesee; Potter  
 Johnson, Sylvia; Kane; McKean  
 Johnston, Earle; Anderson Creek; Clearfield  
 Johnston, Daisy; Baxter; Jefferson  
 Johnston, Sarah L.; DuBois; Clearfield  
 Jones, Esther; West Hickory; Forest  
 Jones, Mildred; Nickelville; Venango  
 Kahle, Azle; Sigel; Jefferson  
 Kessler, Emma; Punxsutawney; Jefferson  
 Kinley, Gilberta; Portland Mills; Elk  
 Kline, Mabelle; Clarion; Clarion  
 Knight, Helen; Kane; McKean  
 Knight, Thomas; Cooksburg; Forest  
 Knight, Wilma; Kane; McKean  
 Kosco, Cecelia; Ramsaytown; Jefferson  
 Kuhns, Susan; New Bethlehem; Clarion  
 Lackey, Evelyn; Clarion; Clarion  
 Laughlin, Merrill; New Bethlehem; Clarion  
 Lawhead, Mabel; Brookville; Jefferson  
 Leonard, Sarah; Punxsutawney; Jefferson  
 Lerch, Rolfe; New Bethlehem; Clarion  
 Lingenfelter, John; Punxsutawney; Jefferson  
 Lingenfelter, Mark; Punxsutawney; Jefferson  
 Logue, Hazel; Clarion; Clarion  
 Love, Mable; Clarion; Clarion  
 Lowers, Elsie; Cannonsburg; Washington  
 Lynn, Margaret; Shippenville; Clarion  
 Mahoney, Nora; Parkers Landing; Armstrong  
 Marshall, Grace; Brookwayville; Jefferson  
 Mariner, Margie; Youngsville; Warren  
 Martin, Genevieve; East Brady; Clarion  
 Martin, Mildred; Shawmut; Elk  
 Martin, Vera; Sheffield; Warren  
 Master, Earl; Eminton; Venango  
 Mater, Mertie; Kittanning; Armstrong  
 Mawhinney, Dorothea; Franklin; Venango  
 May, Mary; Knox; Clarion  
 Mays, Hilda; Marienville; Forest  
 Meehling, Lillian; Kittanning; Armstrong  
 Meehling, S. A.; Kittanning; Armstrong  
 Maybin, Mary; East Brady; Clarion  
 Miller, Dorothy; Ford City; Armstrong  
 Mills, Russell; Newmansville; Clarion  
 Mitchell, Avie; DuBois; Clearfield  
 Mitchell, Bertha; Mahaffey; Clearfield  
 Monroe, Grace; Franklin; Venango  
 Moore, Grace; Clearfield; Clearfield  
 Moore, Mary; Lucinda; Clarion  
 Morris, Frances; Punxsutawney; Jefferson  
 Morrison, George; Brookville; Jefferson  
 Morrison, Mary; Bru'n; Butte  
 Morrow, Alice; Yatesboro; Armstrong  
 Moyer, Jane; Rouseville; Venango  
 Murray, Margaret; Russell; Warren  
 Myler, Genevieve; Grand; Clearfield  
 McCausland, Mildred; DuBois; Clearfield  
 McClach, Helen; St. Marys; Elk  
 McCullough, Hazel; New Bethlehem; Clarion  
 McClune, Ruth; Clarion; Clarion  
 McGee, Helen; McGee's Mills; Clearfield  
 McGill, Earl; DuBois; Clearfield  
 McLachlan, Margaret; Yatesboro; Armstrong

McLaughlin, Marie; Crown; Clarion  
 Obert, Bernice; Diamond; Venango  
 Olsen, Mamie; Kane; McKean  
 Oppelt, Hazel; Sigel; Clarion  
 O'Neill, Frances; Warren; Warren  
 Paddock, Kathryn; Clarion; Clarion  
 Payne, Albert; Marienville; Forest  
 Payne, Velma; Sigel; Jefferson  
 Painter, Hazel; Hallton; Elk  
 Patterson, Agnes; Yatesboro; Armstrong  
 Peterson, Eleanor; Sheffield; Warren  
 Peterson, Frances; Warren; Warren  
 Plekens, Sara Rachel; Knox; Clarion  
 Pifer, Reuben; Reynoldsville; Jefferson  
 Powers, J. C.; Moss Grove; Armstrong  
 Raybuck, Laura; Reynoldsville; Jefferson  
 Reichert, Eula; Parkers Landing; Clarion  
 Reichert, Irene; Parkers Landing; Clarion  
 Rhoadbarger, Mildred; East Brady; Clarion  
 Roller, Christine; Reynoldsville; Jefferson  
 Running, Mabel; Franklin; Venango  
 Sebring, Anna; Brookville; Jefferson  
 Sechrist, Ruth; Warren; Warren  
 Shadle, Bertha; Clarion; Clarion  
 Shaffer, Bessie; Richardsville; Jefferson  
 Shaffer, Inger; Big Run; Jefferson  
 Shaffer, Kathleen; Luthersburg; Clearfield  
 Shaffer, Olive; Dayton; Armstrong  
 Shea, Irene; Clarion; Clarion  
 Shepherd, Norma; Pittsburgh; Allegheny  
 Shields, Beulah; Summerville; Jefferson  
 Showers, Esther; Knox; Clarion  
 Shumaker, Nellie; Distant; Venango  
 Smith, Lollia; Falls Creek; Jefferson  
 Smith, Susanna; Falls Creek; Jefferson  
 Songer, Ellen; Marienville; Forest  
 Sowers, Mary; Summerville; Jefferson  
 Stahlman, P. H.; Clarion; Clarion  
 Stanley, Ruth; East Brady; Clarion  
 Startzell, Ross; Coalspring; Jefferson  
 Steele, Bessie; DuBois; Clearfield  
 Steele, Nellie; Sheffield; Warren  
 Sterrett, Ellen; Falls Creek; Jefferson  
 Sterrett, Ethel; Westville; Jefferson  
 Stewart, Catherine; Callensburg; Clarion  
 Stewart, Freda; New Bethlehem; Clarion  
 Stewart, Grace; Callensburg; Clarion  
 Stewart, J. Vernon; Brookville; Jefferson  
 Stormer, Donald; Oil City; Venango  
 Strouse, Hazel; Reynoldsville; Jefferson  
 Swartz, Alice; Reynoldsville; Jefferson  
 Swartz, Elmer; Anita; Jefferson  
 Sweeney, James; Clarion; Clarion  
 Syphert, Esther; Reynoldsville; Jefferson  
 Thompson, Mabel; Luthersburg; Clearfield  
 Thompson, Merle; Nebraska; Forest  
 Thompson, Mrs. Minnie; Falls Creek; Jefferson

Uhas, Helen; Eleanor; Jefferson  
 Varner, Isabelle; Punxsutawney; Jefferson  
 Voinehet, Marie; Clearfield; Clearfield  
 Wagner, Dora; Crafton; Allegheny  
 Wagner, Lena; Grand Valley; Warren  
 Wagner, Ruth; Tionesta; Forest  
 Waldorf, Harry; Hawthorn; Clarion  
 Walker, Lucille; NuMine; Armstrong  
 Walker, Martha; NuMine; Armstrong  
 Walter, Cathryn; Tylersburg; Clarion  
 Wayland, Sadie; Summerville; Jefferson  
 Weibel, Ethel; East Brady; Clarion  
 Werner, Minnie; Kane; McKean  
 Wesson, Mary; Summerville; Jefferson  
 White, Edna J.; Avannore; Armstrong  
 Whitmore, Edna; DuBois; Clearfield  
 Wiley, Iva; Johnsonburg; Elk  
 Willman, Francis; Kane; McKean  
 Willman, Harold; Kane; McKean  
 Willman, Lucille; Kane; McKean  
 Wilson, Loretta; Sigel; Jefferson  
 Wilson, Rose; Marienville; Forest  
 Wilson, Ross; Rockton; Clearfield  
 Winograd, Muriel; Munder; Jefferson  
 Winslow, Gretchen; Crosby; McKean  
 Wolfe, Emanuel; Adrian; Jefferson  
 Wyant, Louise; Kittanning; Armstrong  
 Yenny, Geraldine; Clarion; Clarion  
 Yingling, Zora; Lawnsbam; Clarion  
 Young, Nora; Fairmount City; Clarion  
 Youngdahl, Jennie; Rockwayville; Jefferson



### The County Track Meet.

Definite preparations are being made for the Track and Field Meet which is to take place in Clarion in May. Each high school in Clarion County will have a chance to enter men to participate in the Meet. The Meets have been very successful in preceding years, and we hope to make this one more successful.

### Tennis.

The tennis courts are being rolled and prepared for use in order that the students may begin practice work for the coming tournament, which will be held on our courts this season.

Clarion won the first tournament which was held on our courts in 1920. At California Normal, Clarion again won the cup in 1921. Let's win the cup this year.

### Girls Should Play Base-Ball.

Every student, if possible, should play base-ball. Boys get so much pleasure from the game, so why shouldn't girls participate in the pleasure? It could be played indoors or on the field. It would be a good thing for the girls to play the game with the boys, as they will learn the rules more rapidly and they will borrow from the boys some of the play spirit which they are so apt to lack. A vigorous competition in which girls are at no considerable disadvantage is likely to create a more healthy relationship between them. Girls play basketball and have proved so successful that they may be able to make some points for themselves in playing baseball.

Miss Peter—"Foul."  
 Junior—"Where's the feathers?"  
 Senior—"Sh! This is a picked team."

### Glee Club Recital at Knox.

The Glee Club went to Knox Friday evening, April 6, to give a recital in the high school auditorium at that place. The girls, who were accompanied by Miss Sowash, Miss Peter and Professor Beck, were somewhat delayed in starting as the B. & O., true to tradition, was reported four hours late. However, Professor Beck arranged for a freight train to take the students to their destination and they left Navarre Hall at three o'clock. At the station they found the freight train a couple of hours late, so the girls spent the time in walking, singing, and spending their pennies for chewing gum.

At last the B. & O. put in appearance and they soon were on their way. Arriving at Knox, they were met by the high school girls who served them a very delicious lunch. The Glee Club then went to the high school.

The recital consisted of selections by the Glee Club, a solo by Miss Sowash, humorous readings by Mr. Charles Ketley of Grove City, two solo dances by Miss Peter, and a "Uke chorus."

The girls had to take a rather unceremonious leave at the end of the recital, as the train was waiting for them. They arrived at Navarre Hall at 10:15.

### A Colonial Pageant.

The Colonial Pageant given by the Public School of Clarion in the Normal Chapel, Friday evening, April 6, was much enjoyed by all. An unusually large audience was present. The pageant showed that excellent training had been given and that both the teachers and pupils had worked hard. Much credit must be given these young people for their ability to give such an excellent pageant.

### The Poverty Party.

A poverty party was given in the social room Saturday night, April 21, under the auspices of the new Y. W. C. A. officers.

Everyone came, attired in his poverty garments. Games were played, after which the guests danced to "Rag-time" music.

### Glee Club Musical and Play.

The Musical and Play given by the Secondary School Glee Club Friday evening, April 13, was highly appreciated by all. The musical numbers were beautifully rendered, and the personnel of the play was well selected. The manner in which both were presented showed thoughtful training on the part of their director, Miss Grace Sowash.

The solo dance given by Miss

Winifred Peter and the violin selections by Mr. Karl Masters were the two special numbers of the program. The following program was rendered:

to Thee, O County, Julius Eichberg  
 Glee Club  
 A Little Dog Barked at the Big  
 Round Moon ..... Grace Conant  
 The Oars are Splashing Lightly...  
 .... Adam Geibel  
 Swing Song ..... Frederick Lohr  
 Glee Club  
 Trio—Three Little Maids from  
 School ..... Sullivan  
 Emma Caulk, Effie Kirkpatrick,  
 Aline Mitchell  
 Piano Solo—Trocka En Traineaux.  
 .... Tschakowsky  
 Prelude ..... Rachmaninoff  
 Dorothy Masters  
 Solo Dance ..... Maid of Honor  
 Miss Winifred Peter  
 The Truth About Jane—  
 Mrs. Wilming ..... Thelma Curll  
 Mrs. Jane Wilming .. Hazel Brown  
 Isabel ..... Wilfred Biggler  
 Cornelia ..... Marie Smith  
 Agnes ..... Martha Bell  
 Jane ..... Margaret Bright  
 Bridget ..... Helen Sharrow  
 Scene—Sitting Room at Mrs. Wilming's  
 Time—Afternoon  
 Violin Solo—Adoration....  
 .... Felix Browski  
 Kujwiah ..... Weinawski  
 Second Mazurka  
 Karl Masters  
 A Bird in The Hand ..... Roechel  
 The Rosary ..... Nevin  
 Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey ..... Noll  
 Bridal Chorus from the Rose  
 Maiden ..... Cowen  
 Glee Club  
 At the Piano ..... Nellie Kirkpatrick

### The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club was organized in 1920. It was suggested and promoted by Mr. C. C. Green, principal of the Clarion State Normal School, and organized under the supervision of Miss Lida M. Carpenter, teacher of expression. The membership has never exceeded thirty, as it was limited by the Constitution.

During the last year the Club has prepared and presented three programmes, two to the public and one to the school. Late in the fall the members spent an evening at the home of the president. Before the school year closed, the club expects to have a picnic.

The one act play has been used on all programmes. This gives each member a chance to take a part.

The motto of the club is, "The Play is the Thing." Each member tries to live up to this and, "Awaken others to the importance of the spoken drama."

The last initiation of the members for this year will be held May 3.

The officers for this semester are:  
 President ..... James Beatty  
 Vice President ..... Kenneth Hess  
 Secretary ..... Orvetta Boner  
 Treasurer ..... Ruth Bartlett  
 Dramatic Leader .. Miss Carpenter

### Y. M. C. A. Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. met Thursday evening, April 19. The leader was Dallas Ditty, who chose "Courtesy" for his subject. Mr. Ditty said that courtesy is an act of politeness done with kindness. He proved that courtesy pays in anything a person may do.

Mr. Wilson gave a splendid talk on how courtesy promotes good health, how it helps business, how it will quiet kickers, and how our Normal School builds on courtesy.

The following officers were elected by the members of the "Y. M. C. A." Thursday evening, April 19.  
 President ..... Arthur Clyde  
 Vice President ..... Lawrence Hanby  
 Secretary ..... Earl Masters  
 Treasurer ..... Earl McGill

### Franklin Literary Society

After two years the Franklin Literary Society has again resumed its activities of benefiting the intellectual life of the Normal.

The Society meets on alternate Friday evenings. The programs, which are under the guidance of Miss Hanby, faculty critic, are arranged to be both helpful and entertaining. The members have always shown great earnestness and willingness in preparing their parts. One and all will admit the great benefit to be derived from taking an active part in this society. The programs have been long, many and varied, but due to lack of space no particular one can be mentioned.

The regular meeting of the Franklin Literary Society was held Friday evening April 13, 1923, when the following officers were elected:

Katherine Burdick ..... President  
 Marie McLaughlin .. Vice President  
 Frances Peterson ..... Secretary  
 Frances O'Neil ..... Treasurer

Miss Margaret Frampton read a very interesting story.

They will take up their duties May 11, 1923. The known ability of the above mentioned people assures to the Franklin Literary Society a brighter and more successful term than ever before.

Dovie—"I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Mr. Moody—"I don't care where you are from. Get on your duds and go to work."





## THE CLARION CALL

Published the second Friday of each month by the Junior Class of the Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

## Editorial Staff—May.

Editor in Chief.....Aldine Brown  
Assistant Editors—Mable Coleman,  
Catherine Burdick

News Editor.....Alice Swartz  
Athletics ..... Evelyn Lackey  
Organizations .. Mable Runninger  
Literary Editor .... Helen Anthony  
Jokes ..... Frances O'Neill  
Business Manager .. Lorna Conrad  
Assistant Business Manager—Cecelia  
Howard

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Vol. I May 10, 1923 No. 4

## Junior Spirit.

We believe we are safe in saying that Clarion Normal can boast of a wide awake Junior Class. Class spirit it has been shown throughout all the year. We shall relate a few things which we consider worth while mentioning. These are just a few illustrations of Junior Class spirit.

During Senior Week, Junior spirit was unexcelled. Everyone responded to the "few reasonable demands," which our superior class-men made. Each Junior took these demands cheerfully. In the end they profited. Never before has a Junior Class been known to comply so willingly to the hazing laws. Not only the faculty, but the seniors have admitted the good sportsmanship of the class.

This spirit was again spectacular during foot-ball and basket ball seasons. The Juniors did their part in the cheering in a tone that the varsity will not soon forget.

Gazing upon the faces of those attending the Junior Prom, one could read their happy feelings. The success of the social affair was due to the cooperative spirit of every Junior during the preparation for the Prom.

This spirit can never be a failure because of what it means to the class. Our reputation for school spirit was made doubly certain when we succeeded in publishing a school paper, "The Clarion Call." We would have been unable to publish a school paper had it not been for the genuine feeling of "spirit" and "pep" prevailing. Many other classes have endeavored to publish a school paper, but have failed due to lack of spirit. Someone has said, "You can-

not be successful unless you are saturated with the thing which you wish to accomplish, and unless you put the proper spirit into it." We are leaving this paper to the school and we hope that those who follow us, will have proper cooperative spirit. We hope that through "The Clarion Call" we shall be able to communicate our spirit to others.

## The Junior's Opinion of Clarion Normal.

What do the Juniors think of Clarion Normal? Is their opinion good, bad, or indifferent? Sometimes the teachers are inclined to consider them indifferent when they come to the classroom unprepared. We, the Juniors, are not inclined to look at the question that way, however, for we can always justify ourselves.

Of course our opinion is good. What else could it be? Could the opinion of any student at the end of the first year be anything else?

In the first place, look at ye noble Seniors. Of course they consider themselves superior to us — which isn't very considerate and, as we think, rather inconsistent. The same may be distinguished by ye dignified mannerisms and ovelish wiseness. Nevertheless, we must admit that they are the best of sports.

Then, consider our athletics. How proud we are of ye gallant athletes and their famous records, and how enthused we shall be during all the coming contests.

When it comes to studying, however, we are not so enthusiastic. Work piles up in a miraculous manner. Sometimes we feel that we never shall get caught up, and just when we have the most to do, someone else piles on a lot more.

Of course we do not work all the time. Who does? Organizations, parties and plain "visiting" are seldom neglected. Among the organizations, the Glee Club has been the most prominent recently. It is commencing to realize its importance and will have to be shown its place by one of the other organizations which will find it hard to get ahead of the Glee Club.

The Juniors will stand by their Alma Mater what e'er betide!

"Learn a lot and have a good time," that's the way we look at it.

## Junior High School Project.

Project and correlation are two terms very familiar to anyone interested in school work. To define project is a rather difficult undertaking. After all, the best definition of any term is a concrete example.

If one were to wander rather indifferently into any of the junior high school training rooms, he would

realize that here was his opportunity of learning how subjects are correlated and how the future citizens are made to feel their importance to the community.

The "Save Wilson's Woods" campaign has been launched with a great deal of enthusiasm. The English classes have been encouraged to write short plays and compose poems, songs, and yells having for their theme the slogan, "Save Wilson's Woods."

By way of correlation, this project is encouraging in the pupils at least two civic virtues—community pride and conservation. Any one who examined the work done by these boys and girls would be thoroughly convinced that the teachers who were guiding them were sowing the seeds of a real community spirit.

Then can we not say this incidental teaching, as we call it, is a very vital part of the child's education, and that the modern means of attaining it shall surely reap a reward in the future?

## Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Navarre Hall, Wednesday evening, April 18.

The meeting was in charge of Doris Love and Margaret Murray. The topic for discussion was "Courtesy." Sarah Johnston played a piano Solo, and Helen Anthony sang, "Welcome, Sweet Springtime."

## Bancrofters, Forward.

The Bancroft Society held its first meeting this term on December 15, 1922. New officers were elected, speeches made, and routine business attended.

Since then the society has held eight meetings with special programs of music, poetry, debates, speeches and recitations. Especially interesting was the study of Kriesler, Paderewski, Bancroft, and Kipling.

The Bancrofters believe that they should be thoroughly alive, not to literature alone, but to the world all about them. With this thought in mind, they have conducted the following extra activities:

A hike to the glass plant.  
Special entertainment for the Franklin Society.

A boy's basket ball team.  
We wouldn't be surprised to find them experimenting in Isaac Walton's laboratory some day soon.

Program, April 13, 1923.  
History of Music... Louise Morrison  
Life of Fritz Kreisler....

.....Margaret Lynn  
Music, "The Blue Danube Waltz"

.....Victoria  
Life of Paderewski... Maxine Dodson  
Music ..... Victoria



## Junior Glimpses of the Faculty.

The faculty of the Clarion Normal School consists of men and women of quite unusual traits as well as abilities. Probably the best way to analyze them is by means of personal glimpses in the classroom:—

Dad—"Look a feeble out."  
"Fire away."  
"Yes, I mean you."  
"Put up your paddies."

Kriener—"Clear, concise, logical, and comprehensive."  
"Read for your next lesson pages 7-700."

Miss Bentz.—She always seems very much engrossed in art, or is it Art hurt?

Miss Nair—"Not prepared?"  
"I don't want to assign too long a lesson, but try to get over about the first 450 pages."  
"Are you sure I have given you enough to do?"  
"Now, from the literary stand-

point—"  
"Consult Wooley."

Mr. Wilson—"Now I know this isn't easy. You must think on these things."

"I don't give a continental."  
"Now Miss — was teaching school one day—."  
"Everybody rose—arms outward stretch 1-2-3-4-5—59-60. Be seated."

Mr. Beck—"My cat came home last night all scratched up and I wondered if the singing over in Navarre did it."  
"That's right. Just leave your pitchpipe on the floor. That's where it belongs."

Miss Peter—"Class-atten-shun!"  
"Snap it off!"  
"Lift up your feet!"  
"Pay attention to your commands."

Mr. Moody.  
"Check—"  
"Time out!"

Mr. Wilkinson—"Now when you were a little girl and I was a little boy—"

"Now, let us see children! Now let us see!"

Miss Sowash.  
"No now—"  
"Do you see now—?"  
"That's right—now!"  
"Just once more."  
"Yes,—do it this way."

Miss Carpenter.  
"Now, say it over again."  
"Breathe real deep."  
"Use your diaphragm."  
"Use your jaws."

*Cochran's*

The Pure  
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Young Enough to be Progressive

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## A Junior Song.

(To the tune of "Tipperary Miss")  
We will sing you a song  
Of a class so strong  
Which has not existed long.  
And we'll give you a tip  
That it's worth the trip  
To come to see our throng.  
We're a pretty good bunch  
And we have a hunch  
That you will think so too.  
Why you ought to just see how we  
study,

And we all go to school when it's  
muddy.

As students of old Clarion  
We are mighty proud to say  
That we are the class—the Junior  
Class at Clarion.

## CHORUS:

We're the Juniors of old Clarion,  
Best of schools is dear old Clarion.  
We're the Juniors of old Clarion—  
1-9-2-4!

We need say no more,  
For such a class there's  
Ne've been before—  
Hurrah! for Juniors and old Clarion!

## The Juniors.

(To the tune of "The Land O Yam  
O Yamo")

We're the Juniors of Clarion Normal,  
We are the class—we are the class of  
24.

We're the Juniors of Clarion Normal,  
A class like us there's never been be-  
fore;

We're jolly lads and lasses  
Who hope to all be very wise some-  
day

We're the Juniors of Clarion Normal  
The Junior Class—the Junior Class!  
Hip! Hip! Hurray!

Helen McClain '24.

## Library Notes.

A recent addition to the library is Hendrik Van Loon's "Story of Mankind." Records such as fossils, ruins of ancient cities, and the pyramids are used to construct a fascinating history for young people. The usual style of history written from research among old chronicles has been avoided. The illustrations and "animated maps" are unique. Although written especially for the upper grades and high school, the book attracts younger children and interests the grown ups. It may be used as supplementary material in teaching science, history and art.

## Faculty Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Beck made a trip to Cleveland to attend the Music Conference held there during the week of April 9.

Professor Green gave a very interesting talk at Vespers, Sunday, April 14. The subject chosen for discussion was "Gratitude."

Miss Stutsman gave an interest-

ing talk at Vespers Sunday April, 22, on the subject of "Choosing."

Miss Nair and Miss Sowash spent April 18 and 19 in Franklin, Oil City, Titusville and Pleasantville. They addressed the several Senior Classes of the High Schools in those places.

Miss Parks spent Wednesday, April 18 in East Brady and Parkers Landing.

Monday evening April 23, Miss Bentz and Mrs. Fonner addressed the Woman's Club of Clarion on the subjects of "Fine Arts" and "Miniature Paintings."

Miss Peter, our Physical Education instructor, has been doing some aesthetic dancing for our Musicales lately.

Mr. Green spent Saturday and Sunday, April 21, at the home of his mother in Ford City.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Arnold attended a debate between Indiana High School and Punxsutawney High School on Friday, April 20. Mr. Wilson was one of the judges of this debate. Punxsutawney High received the favorable decision of the judges.

## Campus News.

Mr. Curll has been very busy improving the campus since the warm days have come.

Dorothy Masters spent the week end of April 21, at her home.

A surprise party was given for Mary McKee at Miss Connell's room, Friday evening, April 13, by the student teachers under Miss Connell.

On account of the ball-game Saturday, April 21, the Bancrofts postponed their visit to the Brick Plant.

Preparations are being made for the May Day exercises to be held May 26.

Marie Hough and Pauline Rainey visited in DuBois Sunday April 3.

Friday afternoon April 13, motion pictures, suitable for Arbor Day were shown in the Chapel.

## Junior Notes.

Margaret Lynn spent Sunday April 15, at her home in Shippenville.

Carmen Young and Mary Cooper spent Sunday, April 22, at the former's home near Shippenville.

Edna Clark, Gilberta Kinley, and Muriel Wingard spent Sunday, April 22, at the former's home in Shippenville.

Alice Swartz spent the week end of April 28 at her home in Reynolds-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson visited their daughter Maxine, Sunday, April 22.

Margaret Murray, Frances O'Neil, Edna Grosh, Frances Peterson, and Doris Love, will visit at the latter's

home in Falls Creek, the week end of April 28.

Louise Wyant's mother spent the week end of April 14, with her.

Misses Mary Ellen Boyersmith, Minnie Morton, and Aldine Brown spent April 28 and 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown of Knox.

## Senior News.

Margaret Spackman spent the week end of April 14, with her parents.

Mary McKee having completed her normal work has returned home.

Robert Boyer spent Sunday, April 15, at his home at Reynolds-ville.

Gertrude Fair spent the week end of April 14, at her home in DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner and family visited with their daughter Florence, Sunday, April 22.

Miss Mary Porter attended her sister's wedding last week, April 19.

The following seniors have secured positions for next year: Orvetta Boner, Rachel Anthony, Clara Bell, at DuBois; Robert Boyer, Reynolds-ville; Alice Nelson, Arthur Dickey, Brockwayville; Clayds Agens, Katherine Neely, Woodlawn; Caroline Stromquist, Latrobe, Grace Kopp, Ambridge; Helen Dunkle, Vera Moore, and Dorothy Moore, Carnegie.

Misses Vallie Shumaker, Rosamond Luther, and Nettie Norris visited with friends in Pittsburgh over the week end of April 14.

Miss Minnie Morton spent Saturday afternoon of April 21 with friends in Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and family visited with their daughter Claire, Sunday, April 22.

Miss Vera Moore visited over the week end of April 14 with friends in Kittanning.

Reports come from the infirmary that Mona Taylor is getting along very nicely; however, she will not be able to attend classes this week.

The Caste is being chosen for the Senior Play.

Mr. Kriner—"Mr. --- was charged with shocking the community."

F. H. Hetrick—"Was he put in a dry cell?"

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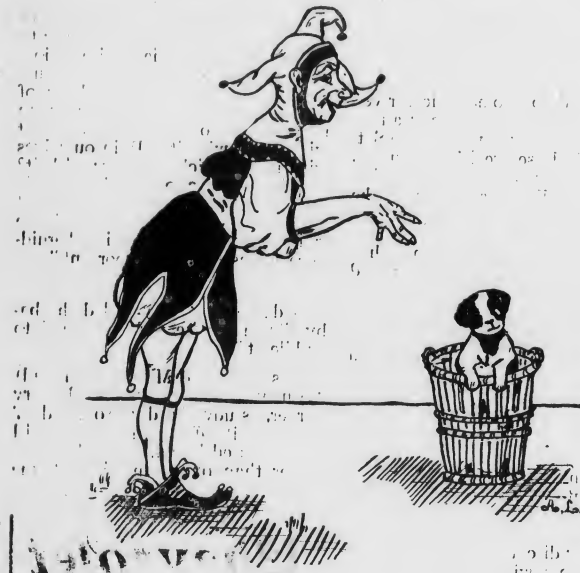
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## JOKES



Doris will "badly" inform anyone how to spell "prune."

Jane Moyer—"Have you heard today's gossip?"

Margaret Spackman—"No."

Jane M.—"Then I guess there isn't any."

Pauline Rainey—"Do you know Ethel Crooks?"

Fidelis Mohney—"Yes, she and I sleep in the same music class."

Marie McLaughlin—"What's the use of washing my hands before I go to school? I'm not one of those that always raising them."

Herbert Chadman—"My socks are so full of holes that I have to mark one off with a piece of chalk, when I take them off at night in order to get them in their proper position the next morning."

Florence H.—"Marie, that man at the seventh table from here hasn't taken his eyes off me since we came in."

Marie—"How do you know?"

Kate Neely says she has been holding her face for a week back.

Poet—"As unto the bow the cord is, so unto the man's woman."

Mr. Hetrick—"Yeh, she strings him."

Skee—"What do you consider the best years of a woman's life?"

Skeesix—"Oh, perhaps, the first five years she's nineteen."

Marie Kroh—"You've been snoring horribly—if you'd only shut your mouth you wouldn't make so much noise."

Marg. Spackman—"Neither would you."

When a woman's lips are cracked she uses grease, 'tis said.

A wonder why one sees a man use vasoline upon his head?

Marie Hough's reasoning after an English lesson in logic.

I love you (Statement, of fact)  
Therefore I am a lover (First conclusion)

All the world loves a lover (Universal truth)

But you are all the world to me.

Therefore you love me. (Conclusion)

Mary Ellen—"What would you say if I threw you a kiss?"

Doris Love—"Gee, you're lazy."

Arthur Dickey—"Chickens are the most useful animals going. You can eat them before they are born, or after their dead."

Brown—"Sir, I'd like my salary raised."

Mr. Mohney—"Well, don't worry. I've raised it every month somehow, haven't I?"

Father Traister—"Harold says he has a beautiful lamp from boxing."

Mother Traister—"I just knew he'd win something from his athletics."

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"There is too much system in this school," Growled Arthur Clyde. Just because I laughed a little Dad Welch turned me over to the principal and the principal turned me over to father.

Herbert Chadman—"Was that all?" A. Clyde—"No, Dad turned me over his knee."

Doris Love—"Edna, your collar looks tight."

Edna Grosch—"Oh, but Doris, he isn't."

Mary Ellen—"How'd you get the puncture?"

Mr. Wilson—"Ran over a chicken with pin feathers."

Marie Hough—"I don't care for men. In fact I've said 'No' to several of them."

Donor—"What were they selling."

—o—

#### Class-Room Echoes.

Miss Peter to Kathryn N.—"Get the girls back in line, with the short end of the girls down there."

Mr. Wilson—"What is an island?" Irene Shea—"A body of land surrounded by water."

Mr. Wilson—"Did you ever see one?"

Irene Shea—"Never saw one entirely surrounded — especially with water on the bottom."

Mr. Arnold—"I want a book for a high school boy."

Miss Hileman—"How about Fielding?"

Mr. Arnold—"Got anything on base-running?"

Miss McIntyre—"Donor, what does this mean? Brown said you were sick and couldn't work today."

Donor—"The joke's on him. He was to say that tomorrow".

Miss Carpenter—"Explain this sentence: I want to go, and you, too".

Don Campbell—"We both want to go."

Mr. Kriner—"What was the first bus to cross the ocean?"

Mamie O.—"Columbus".

Miss Nair—"Have you done your outside reading?"

Cecelia Howard—"No, its too cold."

Mr. Kriner—"Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Aldine Brown—"Why?"

Mr. Kriner—"Because its founded on a tall bluff."

Mr. Wilson—"I hear they are building 500 new houses in Tarentum."

Edna Grosch—"What for?"

Mr. Wilson—"Tarentum."

"Dad" Welch—"Now, give an example of how circumstances alter cases."

Margaret Murray—"Well, Milwaukee isn't famous any more."

Dickey—"If you stood in my shoes, what would you do?"

Mr. Wilson—"Get a shine."

#### Senior News.

Here is another proof that spring affects sensitive minds. Harold Traister was seen rushing to the station, headed for home. He arrived in Strattonville before he realized that the following day would be Saturday and classes reciting as usual. Sometime later he was seen entering Seminary Hall. Harold spent the night in Clarion.

The seniors are making great preparations for Commencement. They have ordered their caps, gowns, and invitations.

—o—

#### Spring.

How beautiful the old world looks! How kindly she smiles at us at this season of the year. Little green shoots come peeping from the ground looking about to see if it is safe to venture forth, and trees begin to send forth blossoms to lend their beauty to this lovely season. It is spring, and all the world is glad and joyful. Cares are cast aside and all our discouragements and disappointments with them. It is at this season that our hearts are filled with kindness toward our fellowmen and it is as it should be, but why in spring only? Spring is one of our dearest friends and we love her better that her other sisters though she visits us but once a year. Can we not, then, keep this kindly feeling warm and alive and make each succeeding season a springtime in our lives?

—o—

#### Leisure—A Precious and Dangerous Gift.

Our leisure is one of the most precious and most dangerous gifts to mankind.

So said Dean Henry Turner Bailey, of the Cleveland School of Art, in a speech before the National Education Association.

"Most precious, because it enables the human spirit to participate in its priceless heritage, the spiritual world," he said.

"The spiritual world is that wonderland created by the seers, the prophets, the poets, the artists, the musicians, the dramatists, and the novelists of our race.

"But leisure is the most dangerous of gifts in the hands of those who do not know how to use it wisely. When men and women spend their

leisure hours in idleness, in vicious gossip, in illicit drinking and gambling, in indulgence and reckless joy-riding, the more leisure they have the worse it is for them and for everybody else. They depreciate in value; they become a menace to society; a burden that the state has to carry.

"Character is determined partly by what a man does for a living; but more largely by what he does with his leisure time. Science, invention, and big business, and a more equitable distribution of the products of industry, will surely give to us an increasing amount of leisure. What will we do with it? Ruin ourselves with it, or enrich ourselves with it? A primary function of the public schools is to educate for the right use of leisure. Vocational guidance is important, but avocational guidance is vastly more important."

—o—

Dad Welch—"They called the baby Steamboat because they had to paddle it."

Miss Nair—(to Martha Campbell) "You expect to work harder, try harder, study harder 'some day.' Why put it off? Your success will be measured by what you do today rather than on an indefinite 'some day.'"

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## Senior Number

# CLARION



# THE CALL

Volume 1

Clarion, Pa., June 10, 1923.

Number 5



THE STUDENTS' FRIEND  
Prof. Clyde C. Green, Principal

#### THE SENIOR CLASS

NAME	ADDRESS
Agnes, Gladys—Kane	
Anthony, Rachel—DuBois	
Arner, Wilma—Clarion	
Barnes, Wendell—Clarion	
Bartlett, Ruth—Oil City	
Beatty, James—Clarion	
Bell, Clara—Brookville	
Boner, Orvetta—Falls Creek	
Boyer, Robert—Reynoldsville	
Brogan, Loretta—Summerville	
Brocius, Marie—Pansy	
Burtop, Helen—Reynoldsville	
Campbell, Martha E.—Punxsutawney	
Collner, Virginia—Clarion	
Crooks, Ethel—Clarion	
Connell, Julia—Ebensburg	
Dickey, Arthur—Reynoldsville	

Ditty, Dallas—Summerville	Hetrick, F. H.—Clarion
Dovenspike, Helena—Hawthorn	Homer, Florence—Cranberry
Doverspike, Walter—New Bethlehem	Horton, Mary—Foxburg
Drew, Esther—Bradford	Jones, Isabel—Turkey City
Dunkle, Helen—Kane	Kennedy, Kathryn—Clarendon
Evans, Hazel—Kittanning	Kopp, Grace—DuBois
Fenstamaker, Louise—Clarion	Krich, Marie—Sligo
Fitzsimmons, Faye—Baxter	Lemon, Alice—Clearfield
Frampton, Margaret—Clarion	Logue, Anna—Clarion
Gudrum, Anna—Clarion	Love, Doris—Falls Creek
Hambleton, Irma—Warren	Luther, Rosamond—Brookville
Hambleton, Vivian—Warren	Mitchell, Florence—Clarion
Hanby, Gladys—Knox	Mohney, Fidelis—Falls Creek
Harriger, Sara—Clarion	Moore, Dorothy—Corsica
Haskel, Eleanor—Clarion	Moore, Julia—Reynoldsville
Hensley, Myrtle—Brookville	Moore, Vera—Reynoldsville
Hepler, Effie—Clarion	Morrison, Louise—Kane
Hess, Kenneth—Knox	Morton, Minnie—East Brady

McGinnis, Nellie—Emlenton  
McHenry, Golda—Clarion  
McKee, Mary—Kittanning  
McNeil, Paul—Sigel  
McQueen, Marjorie—Shippensburg  
Neff, Elizabeth—Clarion  
Neely, Katherine—Emsworth  
Nelson, Alice—Brookwayville  
Norris, Nettie—Reynoldsville  
O'Neill, Boss—Strattonville  
Patterson, Claire—Brookwayville  
Pifer, Beula—Reynoldsville  
Porter, Mary—Summerville  
Rafney, Pauline—Ansonville  
Shaffer, Katherine—Luthersburg  
Sherman, Helen—Clarion  
Shields, Arvetta—Falls Creek  
Shumaker, Vallie—Distant  
Smith, Martha—Reynoldsville  
Spackman, Margaret—DuBois  
Stromquist, Caroline—Marienville  
Swedenhjelm, Maude—Kane  
Taylor, Florence—Marienville  
Taylor, Mona—Marienville  
Traister, Harold—New Bethlehem  
Whitehill, Helen—Brookville  
Will, Kathleen—New Bethlehem  
Young, Carmen—Shippensburg

### Commencement Week Program.

1923.

Clarion State Normal School  
Sunday, June 3, 11:00 A. M., Baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Martin Aigner, Franklin, Pa.

6:00 P. M. Annual address to the Christian Associations.

Monday, June 4, 8:00 P. M. Annual concert by the Music Department.

Tuesday, June 5, 8:00 P. M. Reception to the Faculty and Graduating Class, Principal and Mrs. C. C. Green.

Wednesday, June 6, 10:00 A. M., Class Day Exercises.

1:00 p. m. Ball Game—Varsity vs. Alumni.

3:00 p. m. Annual business meeting of Alumni Association.

8:00 p. m. Alumni Banquet

Thursday, June 7, 9:00 a. m. Commencement Exercises.

Address, President Weir C. Ketter, Grove City College.

### Commencement Program

Thursday, June 7, 1923.

9:00 A. M.

Overture ..... Normal Orchestra  
Invocation ..... Dr. C. J. Warner

Music ..... Orchestra  
Presentation of Mantle....

..... Carolyn Stromquist  
President of Class of 1923

Acceptance of Mantle....

..... Mary Ellen Boyersmith  
President of Class of 1924

Music ..... Orchestra  
Commencement Address ...

..... Dr. Weir C. Ketter, President  
of Grove City College

Presentation of Diplomas....

..... Principal Clyde Chapman Green  
Class Song

Benediction... Dr. Rev. C. J. Smalley

.....  
Claire Patterson (teaching gym class)—"Pick up your toes."



### Class Yell '23.

Boom a lack a  
Boom a lack a  
Hi a racka ree  
We are the class of '23  
Nifty and peppy  
Smart and high steppy.  
Admit it you must  
We've kicked up a dust  
We'll win out or bust—  
Sec-E?

1 - 9 - 2 - 3

RAH!

### Farewell to the Seniors.

The time has now come, in our school year, for us to be separated from our friends and be scattered throughout the state.

During our stay at C. S. N. S. we have formed many friendships which we will not soon forget; and, although we must be separated from those friends, the memory of them will never cease to grow dearer. We as Juniors, feel that with the graduation of the class of 1923, the school will suffer a great loss, and as we are to take their places here, we feel that a great responsibility now rests upon us.

Although we feel the loss of the Seniors greatly, we know that they are going out to take their rightful places in the world, and we, as fu-

ture Seniors, resolve that we shall endeavor, with our highest ability, to fill their places next year.

So, to you, Seniors, we bid farewell, and wish you the very best kind of luck and success!

H. Anthony, '24.

### Senior Lark.

It happened, or rather began to "happen" at 4:30 A. M. At 5:00 the Seniors had entirely disappeared from Navarre Hall. At exactly 7:30 at least two dozen Seniors were crawling up a log which leads from the river to the summit of a mountain at least one or two miles high.

The day was spent in exploring the dam, where many interesting things were learned.

At the end of a perfect day, Seniors who never had freckles before were decorated in wild profusion. They admit that their color was completely changed by the time they reached home and that many gallons of water were needed for scrubbing off the dust, but no happier day was ever spent at C. S. N. S.

Helen Anthony—"Miss Smith, my hair is coming out. Won't you give me something to keep it in?"

Miss Smith—"Sure, here's a paper bag."

### Class Song '23

Tune (Lonesome, That's All)

It seems but a day  
Since we came to stay  
'Neath banners of purple and gold;  
To pledge deep devotion of loyalty  
To the school that is known of old.  
As we dreamed of success in your  
walls of fame,  
Striving to ever uphold thy name,  
For thee, Alma Mater,  
We'll e'er retain  
The praises of '23.

With hearts of cheer  
And with love sincere  
We pledge the maroon and white.  
To God and our Nation  
We'll e'er be true,  
In our struggle for the right.  
Our hearts are united with friendly  
ties,  
The symbol of love that sanctifies.  
For thee, Alma Mater,  
Will e'er arise  
The praises of '23.

As from thy portals to untrod ways,  
We go with joys and tears,  
Old memories shall wake of C. S. N. S.

And help fill the coming years.  
And deep in our hearts there shall  
ever burn,  
An image so dear that for thee we'll  
yearn,  
To thee, Alma Mater,  
Will e'er return  
The praises of '23.

Rachael Anthony  
Margaret Spackman  
Golda McHenry

—0—

The Class of 1923 presented "Only 38" Tuesday Evening, May 22, under the direction of Lida M. Carpenter.

This play, a comedy in three acts showed the fine results of Miss Carpenter's thorough training and deserves much praise.

### Cast of Characters.

Mrs. Stanley..... Florence Kennedy  
Mrs. N. Womb..... Katherine Horner  
Mrs. Peters ..... Florence Horner  
Mr. Sanborn ..... Harold Traister  
Robert Stanley ..... James Beatty  
Lucy Stanley ..... Sara Harriger  
Mary Hadley .. Rosamund Luther  
Sydney Johnson .... Robert Boyer  
Professor Giddings .. Kenneth He's  
Jimmy..... Dallas Ditty  
Charley..... Walter Doverspike

—Friends of Sydney  
Alice, Fried of Lucy.. Martha Smith  
Synopsis of Scenes.

Act I.—Library of Parsonage  
Act II—Scene 1. Living room in Mrs. Stanley's Cottage.

Scene 2. Same scene, Several days later.

Act III—Scene 1. Same as Act 2. Some weeks later.

Scene 2. Late afternoon of same day.  
Normal and Secondary School Orchestra.

—0—

### Campus Pageant.

The physical training of the normal school and training school classes was held on the C. S. N. S. campus May 26, 6:30 p. m. under the able direction of Miss Winifred Peter, assisted by Miss Martha Pickens. Much time had been spent on the preparation of this pageant, which was one of the most successful ones ever held at Clarion. Great credit should be given to Miss Peter and Miss Pickens for their excellent work.

### Program

#### Part I

Marching Tactics..... Juniors  
Pop Goes the Weasel..... Primary  
Whip O'Wills .. Junior High Girls  
Highland Flieg—Calif. ..  
..... Louise Holden  
Laudnum Bunches....

..... Intermediate Grades  
Dutch Dance ..... Primary  
Selling's Round Junior High Girls  
Spanish Dance..... Juniors

#### Part III

Wand Drill ..... Seniors  
Irish Lilt ..... Junior High Girls  
Fair Pipes—Calif.....  
..... Mary Ellen Boyersmith

Mimetic Drill.. Intermediate Grades  
Sassy Sue—Vestoff Serona....  
..... Elsie Brown  
..... Charlotte Bell

Scarf Dance..... Seniors  
Firefly ..... Junior High Girls

—0—

### Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening May 9, the Y. W. C. A. presented the pageant "Christ in America" in the Normal School Auditorium. This was an effective presentation of giving Christ to the immigrants from foreign countries who have come to make their homes in America.

A joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening, May 16, in the Auditorium. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Shriner, who has been a teacher in a college established by the Chinese government in China. She gave a very interesting talk about her work in connection with the school. She told of the queer customs of the Chinese and how they are being overcome through the influence of Christian teachers. Mrs. Shriner is a former member of the faculty of Clarion State Normal School.

### Y. M. C. A.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting was held May 9. The leader for the

evening was Mr. Traister, who chose for his subject, "Are you an efficient part in the machinery of life?" Mr. Traister gave a very good address, and one that would inspire anyone to be an efficient cog in the wheels of life. We are sorry to say that a number of our members were not present at this meeting, but we knew that every member had a feeling of responsibility that he should have been there. The regular meeting time was changed from 6:30 to 9:30.

—0—

### Joint Meeting

The Franklin Literary Society entertained the members of the Bancroft Literary Society and the faculty, in the chapel, Friday evening, May 11.

The Bancrofts had formerly entertained the Franklins at a joint meeting with very enjoyable results, and the Franklins endeavored to reach the same standard. According to an almost unanimous opinion they succeeded. The following program assisted in the success and deserves great praise:—

Newspaper—  
Fidelis Mohnay  
Edna Grosch

Whistling Solo ..... Helen McGee  
Blackboard Drawings—  
Anna Logue

Vocal Solo ..... Miss Sowash  
Humorous Reading.. Aldine Brown

Piano Duet—  
Margaret Spackman  
Alice Jacobson

Pianologue—"Little Orphan Annie"  
Rachel Anthony  
Helen Anthony

Negro Cabin Scene  
Negro Mammy..... Belle Ebersole

Neighbor..... Martha Smith  
Uncle Remus..... Earl Masters

Pickanninies—Edna Clark, Irma  
Hambleton, Francis Peterson, Julia Moore, Edith Gaul.

Songs:—  
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot  
Music of the South

Mighty Lak a Rose

—0—

### THE Y. W. C. A. Tea

The new members of the Y. Cabinet gave a tea Saturday afternoon, May, the twelfth, to the lady members of the faculty, seniors, and juniors. The guests were entertained by a solo from Miss Sowash and other music. The visitors were Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Ross, and Miss Prickett.

### Bancroft Society

The Bancroft Literary Society made a visit to the jail Thursday afternoon May 10. The trip proved very interesting to those who had never been through a jail before.



## THE CLARION CALL

Published the second Friday of each month by the Junior Class of the Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

### Editorial Staff

Dorothy Mawhinney — Editor-in-Chief  
Louise Wyant—Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Helen McClain.....News Editor  
Mary Holloper..... Athletics  
Lucile Faggan .....Organizations  
Irene Shea ..... Literary  
Margaret Murray ..... Jokes  
Lorna Conrad .. Business Manager  
Cecelia Howard—Assistant Business Manager

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Vol. 1 June 10, 1923 No. 5

### The Seniors.

Our life began with the Seniors the first day we were here. They met us and welcomed us so heartily that we felt at home immediately. They made us feel that we had not come to a strange place at all, but to a place which we had always known.

We had been here only three weeks when the Senior girls of Navarre Hall gave a party to the Juniors and members of the Faculty. It was very informal and everyone became such good friends that the friendships made that night have lasted throughout the term.

The next thing the Seniors did to us was to initiate us during Senior Week. They made us do many things which we did in a good spirit. On the Saturday night of Senior Week, they had a taffy pull, which we thought a very good ending of the week.

We heard no more from the Seniors in our social life until St. Patrick's Day, except that they still made us feel at home in the dormitory. They entertained us very royally at the party on St. Patrick's Day.

They will soon be gone and we juniors cannot express our regret at having to part with those who have made us think that Clarion Normal is a good place.

—o—

### A Farewell.

About two short years ago there was started in this Normal School a plant called the Class of '23. This plant was very unusual, even as a seedling, and perhaps some of our superiors whispered, "The best class in the history of the school."

Like most plants, we were green

at first. By the time of our Junior Prom, however, our color, as we thought, began to change to a more roseate hue.

During our Junior year, we tried to show the Seniors that we held them in due respect and awe, but at the same time we tried to impress on their minds the fact that we were growing and budding. As a proof of this on Decoration Day, we had a picnic honoring those most august Seniors.

When we returned in the fall as Seniors, we realized very keenly that as a class we were divided—that those who were teaching apparently hibernated. As least, they were isolated from the rest of the group.

The Class of '23 has been active along many lines. We have had as many social functions as possible, we have contributed in no small way to the athletics of the school, and we have tried to maintain the scholastic standard set by preceding classes.

Now that we are approaching the commencement season (which corresponds to the blossom of the plant), we realize more clearly how much our two years at Clarion have meant to us and what a high standard of attainment the future promises.

Mary Horton.

—o—

### Make Your Summer Reading Count

Much pleasure and profit may be had from a well-thought-out plan of summer reading. It is safer than trusting to chance on what old magazines and occasional books may come your way. Delightful books of fiction, essays and travel should form part of one's vacation equipment. Winter ties us down to definite work to be accomplished. Summer turns us loose to choose. For the hot days in the hammock or the porch swing there are 'Black-oxen', 'Enchanted April', 'Rough-hewn', 'One of Ours', and many others on the new fiction lists. For cooler days there are the recently published letters of Walter H. Page and of Franklin K. Lane; 'The Mind in the Making' by James Harvey Robinson and still other books of general interest. There are the classics to choose from. Have you missed 'Romola', 'The Scarlet Letter' or 'The Rise of Silas Lapham'? How about finishing Well's 'Outline of History'?

—o—

### Normal Orchestra

The Normal Orchestra enjoyed a fine trip to Corsica on Saturday night, May 19, where they furnished the music for the high school play.

Because Mr. Beck was away, Mr. Herman acted as director.

The weekly meeting of the orchestra was held in the chapel at seven o'clock Tuesday evening, May 15.

The Orchestra will play in chapel each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

—o—

### Dramatic Club News.

Alice Jacobson, Edna Grosch, Phyllis Arnold, Gretchen Winslow, Francis Peterson, Louise Wyant and Mary Morrison were invited to join the Dramatic Club. After their notes of acceptance had been received, each one was given a stunt to perform which would show her willingness to comply with what they were asked to do.

On Wednesday, May 2, the candidates caused much amusement on the campus. Everyone seemed to enjoy this part of the initiation, even those undergoing it.

Miss Winslow went back to her childhood days, making a very pretty child. Her teachers were also greatly surprised when Gretchen sat in the front seat and raised her hand for every question. It wasn't quite natural for Gretchen to act this way.

Miss Jacobson surprised all of the teachers by giving each of them a large stick of candy. She is wondering just what effect this will have on her marks this semester.

Miss Grosch won everyone's sympathy with her face covered with plasters and her arm in a sling.

Miss Peterson came into the dining room late for every meal. She made rather slow progress getting in, as she had to take a step backward for every ten she took forward.

Louise Wyant made a very motherly looking old lady. We can easily imagine how she will look 50 years from now.

Phyllis Arnold carried a large bright red parasol with which she kept the sun off several of her intimate friends.

Mary Morrison also forgot for the day that she was grown up and tied her napkin around her neck.

All these prospective members having carried out their sentences to the best of their ability, were accepted as members of the Dramatic Club at the meeting on Thursday evening, May 3. Mr. Green also joined the Club on this evening as an honorary member. Reports were given by Miss Lemon and Miss Horton. A very interesting play was read.

After the meeting an informal reception was given for the new members. Delicious refreshments were served. Every one had a very enjoyable evening.

### Glee Club

The Normal School Glee Club sang at the Community meeting in the Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, May 18. The Vesper Choir sang at the Baccalaureate Sermon for the Seniors of the Secondary School, on Sunday evening, May 20.

### The May Dance.

The May Dance, or Farewell Promenade, which was given by Juniors and Seniors was held in the Recreation park on the evening of Friday May 25.

The jolly Juniors and Seniors danced with their guests to music by Algey's famous orchestra. The dancing began shortly after 8:00 o'clock and continued until 1:00. The young people were all loathe to leave, because the time which had been looked forward to so eagerly had passed all too soon.

### Seniors News.

Miss Marie Kroh is confined to the infirmary with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

The Misses Minnie Morton and Helen Dunkle spent Sunday, May 20, at the home of Miss Aldine Brown at Knox.

The Misses Fidelis Mohny and Martha Campbell spent Sunday afternoon of May 20 in Oil City.

Miss Caroline Stromquist spent Sunday, May 20, at her home in Marienville.

The Misses Vivian and Irma Hambleton spent Sunday, May 20, at their home in Warren.

The Misses Pauline Rainey and Marie Hough spent the week end of May 18-20 in DuBois.

Miss Arvetta Shields spent the week end of May 19-20 at her home in Falls Creek.

The Seniors are all very busy getting ready for Commencement and they all declare they will give a sigh of relief when the excitement is all over.

### The Faculty Picnic

It seems as though the spirit for a lark, which had been felt by the Seniors some weeks ago, had been passed on to the Faculty. On the very day that the Seniors went a frolicking the Faculty decided to go too. In the late afternoon of Saturday May 12, well laden with baskets containing all kinds of good things, the Faculty set off for Wilson's Woods to have a picnic. The Misses Hanby and Smalley were hostesses and, judging from the amount of hustling and bustling, they must have had a royal time planned for their guests. We do not know just what did happen, but they are all faithfully adopting the slo-

gan, "Save Wilsons Woods!" and returned looking just a little the worse for the wear.

### Class of 1923.

#### Positions Secured to Date.

Name	School
Grace Kopp .....	Ambridge
Rosamund Luther .....	Bellevue
Vallie Shumaker .....	Bellevue
Arthur Dickey.....	Brockwayville
Myrtle Heasley ....	Brockwayville
Alice Nelson .....	Brockwayville
Dorothy Moore .....	Carnegie
Vera Moore .....	Carnegie
Helen Dunkle .....	Carnegie
Katherine Kennedy ....	Clarendon
Anna Logue .....	Clarion
Helen Sherman .....	Clarion
Mary Horton .....	Clearfield
Pauline Rainey .....	Clearfield
Clara Bell .....	DuBois
Nettie Norris .....	DuBois
Orvetta Boner .....	DuBois
Helen McGee .....	DuBois
Helen Anthony .....	DuBois
Beula Pifer .....	E. McKeesport
Julia Moore .....	Jeannette
Caroline Stromquist .....	Latrobe
Marie Broscius .....	Jeannette
Shields, Arvetta .....	Jeannette
Evans, Hazel .....	Jeannette
Traister, Harold .....	Kittanning
Arner, Wilma .....	Parnassus
Will, Kathleen .....	Port Vue
Boyer, Robert .....	Reynoldsville
Love, Doris .....	Ridgway
Hetrick, Mildred .....	Ridgway
Patterson, Claire .....	Ridgway
Beatty, James .....	Summersville
Brogan, Loretta .....	Sykesville
Jones, Isabell .....	Turkey City
McHenry, Golda .....	Vandergrift
Hetrick, F. H. ....	Warren
Swedenhielm, Maude ..	Wetmore Tp.
Martha Campbell .....	Woodlawn
Harriger, Sara .....	Woodlawn
Spackman, Margaret ..	Woodlawn
Fitzsimmons, Faye .....	Woodlawn
Neely, Katherine .....	Woodlawn
Morton, Minnie .....	Woodlawn
Agens, Gladys .....	Woodlawn
Whitehill, Helen .....	Woodlawn

### Track Meet.

The track and field meet, in which teams from eight of the county high schools participated, was a decided success. The weather was fine and the track at the Fair Grounds was in good shape for all events. It was held Saturday, May 19.

Approximately 1000 persons were present to witness the events. Each school represented had its delegation of rooters on hand and some great cheering was done. The Foxburg delegation seemed to carry off honors in this line.

The events were started at about 2 o'clock and continued until about 6:30. That all events were interesting was shown by the fact that

nearly every person present remained for the last event.

The judging was handled by George Woodman, Athletic Director of Oil City High School, and J. M. Diener of Brookville High School. These two men did their work so well that not one word of objection was offered.

In the first division, four teams competed: Clarion, Farmington, New Bethlehem and Knox. New Bethlehem won the cup in this division with 56 points. Knox had 31 points, Clarion 16, and Farmington 14.

In the second division four teams competed: Porter Township, Foxburg, Strattonville and Rimersburg. Foxburg won the cup in the second division with 35 points. Porter had 29 points, Strattonville 9 and Rimersburg 7.

—o—

"What is your age?"  
"Twenty-two summers."  
"You must have been living in a cold climate."

Doris Love to Spigets—Shut up and give the ventilator a chance.

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AS THE JUNIOR APPEARS TO THE SENIOR

**Characteristic Sayings of Seniors**

Wilma Arner—"You tell c'm."  
 Rachael Anthony—"That's right."  
 Gladys Agens—"Oh, gee I don't know."  
 Ruth Bartlett—"Let's go up town."  
 James Beatty—"I'll go on."  
 Clara Bell—"Dear me."  
 Arvetta Boner—"It's awful."  
 Wendell Barnes—"It looks like Sad Hill."  
 Heen Burtop—"Look at my hair."  
 Marie Brocius—"I know I did."  
 Virginia Collner—"Oh, dear."  
 Ethel Crooks—"Well, he said he'd telephone."  
 Dallas Ditty—"Has never been found."  
 Martha Campbell—"Holy Cats."  
 Robert Boyer—"I beg your pardon."  
 Helena Dovenspike—"I nearly died."  
 Walter Doverspike—"It's just like this."  
 Esther Drew—"I've lost two pounds."

Helen Dunkle—"I made an A."  
 Hazel Evans—"Oh, gosh, kids."  
 Louise Fenstamaker—"Me for you, kids."  
 Fay Fitzsimmons—"I could just scream."  
 Margaret Frampton—"Hot dog!"  
 Anna Gundrun—"Really kids—I don't know."  
 Irma Hambleton—"Listen."  
 Vivian Hambleton—"Aw, go on."  
 Sara Harriger—"Oh, gee girls."  
 Eleanor Haskell—"Come on kids."  
 Kenneth Hess—"Oh really I don't know."  
 F. H. Hetrick—"I mean it."  
 Florence Horner—"I should worry."  
 Mary Horton—"Sure, I'll do it."  
 Isabell Jones—"I'll say not."  
 Kathryn Kennedy—"Yes, if you please."  
 Marie Kroh—"Sweet Daddy."  
 Anna Logue—"Good heavens."  
 Doris Love—"Oh darn."  
 Rosamond Luther—"Oh, heart."  
 Florence Mitchell—"Oh! Shoot!"

Fidelis Mohney—"You don't say!"  
 Dorothy Moore—"Oh! My dear."  
 Julia Moore—"Hurry up."  
 Vera Moore—"Well isn't that nice?"

Nellie McGinnis—"D'ye ever happen to think of that?"  
 Golda McHenry—"He's perfectly wonderful."

Katherine Neely—"Ain't that the pussy dog's pajamas?"

Nettie Norris—"I'm just scared to death of him."

Bess O'Neill—"Oh! Heck!"

Claire Patterson—"My dear."

Beula Pifer—"Raspberry."

Mary Porter—"Oh! Well."

Pauline Rainey—"By gold! watch and chain."

Helen Sherman—"You don't say."

Arvetta Shields—"By hen."

Vallie Shumaker—"Well."

Martha Smith—"I can't get this right."

Margaret Spackman—"Isn't that the dumbest thing?"

Caroline Stromquist—"Well, listen."

Maude Swedenbjelm—"Yes, dearest."

Mary Sowers—"Dast the luck."

Florence Taylor—"Oh, death."

Mona Taylor—"Absolutely no."

Harold Traister—"Well'er it's just this way."

Kathleen Will—"I never use a powder puff."

Heen Whitehill—"Let me show you how."

Carmon Young—"I can't get this right."

Arthur Dickey—"I'm a living pin-cushion."

Minnie Morton—"I get a letter a day."

Alice Nelson—"It looks crazy."

Katherine Sheffer—"What will he say."

Louise Morrison—"Silence."

Grace Kopp—"Oh, for goodness sake."

—0—

**Vesper Services.**

Vespers were held at 6:30 Sunday evening on May 6 in the Social Room. Miss Hanby was the speaker. She spoke to us on "Mothers". The talk was very much enjoyed by all.

Vespers were held Sunday evening May 13, in the Chapel. Miss Parks spoke to us on "Man's Social Inheritance." The topic was most interestingly discussed.

—0—

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, then laugh at the age of the joke.

Jim Beatty—I have never seen such dreamy eyes.

Caroline—Maybe you never stayed so late before.

**Play Festival**

May 21-26, 1923

Department of Physical Training

Department of Expression

Senior and Junior Classes

Training School Classes

Tennis Tournament

Normal Courts

May 21, 22, 23, 24

Western Pennsylvania Normal

School Athletic League

California Edinboro

Clarion Indiana

Slippery Rock

Events

Men's Singles Women's Singles

Men's Doubles Women's Doubles

BASE BALL

Normal Ball Park

Tuesday, May 22, 2:00 P. M.

Clarion Normal

vs.

Slippery Rock Normal

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Normal Auditorium

Tuesday, May 22

"Only 38"—Direction of Miss Lida

Carpenter

BASE BALL

Normal Ball Park

Friday, May 25, 2:00 P. M.

Clarion Normal

vs.

Sandy Township High School

NORMAL SCHOOL DANCE

Recreation Hall

Friday, May 25, 8:00 P. M.

—0—

**Annual Track and Field Meet.**

(For Larger High Schools.)

Clarion Recreation Park

Saturday, May 26

Directed by Mr. W. O. Moody

Events

Track

2:00 P. M.—100 yd. Dash

2:10 P. M.—2 Mile Run

2:20 P. M.—440 yd. Dash

2:30 P. M.—1 Mile Run

2:40 P. M.—220 yd. Dash

2:50 P. M.—880 yd. Run

3:00 P. M.—Mile Relay

Field

12 lb. Shot Put

Pole Vault

Javelin Throw

Running Broad Jump

Discus Throw

Running High Jump

Officials

Starter—Wm. Roundsley, DuBois

Timer—J. C. Deiner, Brookville

Referee—W. O. Moody, Clarion

Track Judges:

Earl McGill, DuBois

Walter Doverspike, New Bethlehem

Robert Boyer, Revnoldsville

Field Judges:

James Sweeney, Clarion

Donald Stormer, Oil City

Paul McNeil, Strattonville

—0—

**Physical Training Exhibition**

May 26—6:30

**Junior News.**

Miss Frances O'Neil, who was called home on account of the illness of her mother, returned to school Monday, May 21.

Miss Mary Ellen Boyersmith attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Peg Boyersmith, Saturday May 19.

The Misses Jane Moyar, Florence Hartman, and Belle Ebersole spent the week end of May 12-13 at their respective homes in Oil City.

Miss Marien Louis of Kane, was a guest of the Misses Knight May 19-20.

Miss Marie McLaughlin spent the week end of May 19-20 at her home in Crown.

The Misses Galberta Kinley and Muriel Wingard spent Sunday, May 20, with relatives in Shippenville.

The Misses Gilberta Kinley and Mary Morrison spent the week end of May 19-20 with Mildred Jones in her home in Nickleville.

—0—

**Class Room Echoes.**

Mr. Beck.—Why are you always so late to music class, Miss Campbell?

Marty Campbell.—Because you always start before I get here.

Dad Welch.—What are you thinking so hard about, Cecelia?

Cid Howard.—I am wondering how many legs you would have to pull off a centipede to make him limp.

Florence Horner.—Goodness, did you hear of the terrible tragedy this morning?

Helen Burtop.—No, what happened?

F. H.—Why, a paper hanger hung one of his borders.

Mr. Beck.—In discussing the difference between music and noise, perhaps you could give us an example of the latter.

Senior—Junior Orchestra.

Mr. Kriber.—At what temperature does alcohol boil?

Alta Glunt.—Why—at the boiling point, I suppose.

Mr. Wilkinson.—How are you coming on with that wheel problem, Mr. Cassis?

Mr. Cassis.—I'm stuck in the mud.

Mr. Wilson.—I can see good in every thing.

Cid Howard.—Can you see good in a fog?

Jim Sweeney.—I hadn't been out for baseball two weeks before I got my letter.

D. Ditty.—Yet!

Jim.—Telling me I had been dropped from the squad.

Mr. Beck.—"If 'f' means 'forte', what does 'ff' mean?"  
 H. Chadman—"Eighty."

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"On the Lakes-to-Sea Highway"

**Classroom.**

Dickey (Caught in NABBIT: Reception Hall)

Mr. Green: "Young man, you are fined \$25.00 for this offense, since it is your first. The second offense will be \$50. The third \$75, etc."

Dickey: "And what will a season ticket cost?"

Mr. Welch: "How many fins has a fish?"

Aldine B.: "Two sets and three single pairs."

Home economics class are becoming economical. One has been caught peeling potatoes with a safety razor.

—o—

**Class Room Wit.**

Professor Welsh: "What is a ward boss?"

Mabel Runniger: "A guardian."

Mr. Welsh: "How do they sell cats?"

Margaret Murray: "Why, so much purr."

Miss Nair: "I want your papers in pen and ink."

Hazel Logue: "Well, mine's in ink."

Dad Welch: "What kind of a rock is this?"

Dover (dreaming of football): "Punt formation."

Miss Nair: "Now, Miss Bartlett, can you tell me what this passage means?"

Ruth B.: "I'm sorry, Miss Nair, but I don't know either."

Miss Bentz: "The picture of the horse is good, but where's the wagon?"

Mary Ellen B.: "Oh the horse will draw that."

Mr. Wilson: "Did you all descend from apes?"

Mabel Kline: "No, we came from Whales."

Dad Welch: "The human anatomy is a wonderful bit of mechanism."

Bob Boyer: "Yes, put a man on the back and his head will swell up."

Professor Kriner: "Donor, what was there about George Washington which made him different from all other Americans?"

Donor: "He didn't lie."

At a dinner in the Kiwanis club Mr. Kriner was called upon to speak. He was introduced thus: "You have given your attention to turkey with sage. Now, give your attention to a sage-stuffed with turkey."

Helen Dinkle: "I haven't a cent." Nellie McGinnis: "What's the matter, adenoids or eptarrh?"

Arthur Clyde: "Did you ever get shocked talking over the telephone?"

Mr. Welsh: "Yes, I called my wife up one evening and told her I was bringing a friend home to dinner."

Mr. Welsh: "What is velocity?" Jim Sweeney: "Velocity is what I left loose of a bee with."

Miss Parks: "The Japanese language has no cuss words in it. Isn't that wonderful?"

Ray Blauser: "How do they start their Fords?"

Helen Anthony: "Do you believe in heredity?"

Mr. Wilson: "Certainly, that's how I got my money."

Mr. Kriner: "Upon the whole, there has only been one statement. Lloyd George."

Kenneth Hess: "Who said so?" Mr. Kriner: "He did."

Mr. Beck: "If you can't sing tea (ti), sing coffee."

Miss Carpenter: "Now don't rush." Bob B.: "But—"

Miss C.: "Take your time."

Bob B.: "But—"

Miss C.: "Now don't hurry."

Bob B.: "But—"

Miss C.: "Now go ahead."

Dad Welch: "What's Darwin's theory?"

Young Junior: "Monkey business."

C. B. Wilson: "Sweeney, how's the world treating you?"

Sweeney: "Very seldom."

Doris Love (looking at some spots on the table-cloth): "What is spilled on the table-cloth?"

Alice Swartz: "That is prune juice."

Doris: "Oh yes! prune juice, p-r-u-n-e juice."

McGill: "I had a dream last night."

Boyer: "Yep, I saw you with her."

(At dinner.) "We're getting the nine things we like."

Marie Hough: "What?"

Pauline: "Hash."

—o—

**Bright Sayings.**

Life is a joke:

All things show it.

Look at the Freshie (Junior)

Then you'll know it.

"I always sleep with my gloves on, that's what makes my hands so soft."

"Hum, I suppose you sleep with your hat on too?"

Dark alley

Banana peel,

Fat man,

Virginia reel!

Rachel A.: "I have one of Caesar's Coins."

Traister: "That's nothing. I have some of Adams chewing gum."

K. Hess: "I'm half inclined to kiss you."

M. Spackman: "How stupid of me I thought you were round shouldered."

M. Runniger: "Lend me your umbrella for a minute."

Dot: "Not much; that's how I got it."

Traister: "I like a girl that can take a joke."

Gaughn: "Gee, you stand a good chance of being accepted."

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# CLARION THE CALL

Clarion, Pa., July 10, 1923.

Volume 1

Number 6

## The Clarion Normal Faculty 1923-1924

Clyde Chapman Green, Ph. B., A. M., Principal—Education.

John W. F. Wilkinson, A. B., A. M., Dean of Instruction—Mathematics.

Josephine McIntire, Dean of Women—Home Economics.

Clair G. Wilson, B. S., Dean of Men—Education.

Willis Yardley Welch, Sc. M., A. M.—Science.

Bertha Virginia Nair, A. B., A. M.—English.

James Huston, A. B.—Social Studies.

Ida Shive Bentz—Art.

Paul E. Beck, A. B.—Music

Nancy E. Canan, Mus. B.—Music

C. H. Middleswarth, Ph. B., A. M.—Director of Training School.

Willkie O. Moody, B. S.—Health.

Mary G. Whiteman, B. S.—Health.

Janet Hileman—Librarian.

Emma W. Davis, A. B.—Nutrition.

Alice Lemon—Geography and Penmanship.

Effie B. Hepler—Training Teacher—Primary Grades

Katherine Zerfoss—Training Teacher—Primary Grades.

Bertha Stutzman, B. S.—Training Teacher—Intermediate Grades.

Julia Connell—Training Teacher—Intermediate Grades.

Evelyn S. Strohecker, A. B.—Training Teacher—Junior High School.

Anna B. Graham, Training Teacher—Junior High School.

Jessie U. Fonner, A. B., Training Teacher—Junior High School.

Rosa Maria Deliz—Spanish.

Additional Summer School Faculty

E. O. Delancy of University of Penn'a., Assistant in Education.

F. S. Jackson, A. M., Supt.—Punxsutawney, Education.

H. E. Winner, Ph. M., High School Prin.—Pittsburgh, Administration.

C. E. Wilson, A. M., Supervising Prin.—Johnsonburg, History and Civics.

Wm. H. McIlhattan, A. B., Supervising Prin.—Brookville, Math.

W. M. Pierce, Ph. D., Supt., Ridgeway—Administration.

C. E. Carter, A. M., LL. B. Supt. Franklin, Education.

Mrs. J. L. Ralston of Chicago, Illinois—Library Assistant.

Miss Lois Green of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia—Assistant Secretary.

Clyde N. Cranmer, Ph. B.—Education.

Harry L. Kriner, A. B.—Social Studies.

Lida May Carpenter—English.

Joseph Arnold, B. S.—Science.

Mary Smalley, A. B.—English.

## THROUGH THE GATES



## TO SUCCESS.

**CLARION STATE NORMAL.**

C. O'Neill, '24

## The Cafe'ria.

Clarion is the only Normal school in the state that has a cafeteria on the campus. We can be very proud of ours and the credit should all go to Mr. Green. It was planned and promised by him last summer, and its being here as a result of his promise should invoke the admiration and support of the student body in every undertaking of the school. Our wholehearted support will be a small token of appreciation that will at least show that we are grateful.

The primary purpose of the cafeteria is to relieve the crowded conditions of the dining room and to give the student's better service in connection with the boarding facilities. It was not established to make money. It was established for the convenience of the students and all the Normal hopes to do is to make it a paying investment.

The cafeteria is in charge of Mrs. Emma W. Davis, head dietician of the school and this is the reason for the delightfully tasty dishes that may be prepared. Mrs. Davis is one of the best dieticians in the system.

J. B. Lambert, A. M., High School, DuBois—Social Studies.

Miss Agnes Gemmell, Graduate Art Supervision York, Penn'a., Assistant in Art Education.

Nancy E. Canan, Supervisor of Music, Milwaukee, Wisconsin—Piano and Voice.



She managed a hotel in Brooklyn, New York for thirteen years. She then managed the Y. W. C. A. in Pittsburgh and previous to her coming here, she was dietician of Shady-side Academy of Pittsburgh.

Her assistant in the cafeteria is Miss Fuch, who holds a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Sorbonne, France. Miss Ellen Carl is the very excellent cook in the Cafeteria. For two years, Miss Carl was head cook for the dining hall.

Mr. Green has fulfilled his promise in a most royal manner. The cafeteria is splendidly equipped and managed. All the Normal wants is to "break even." That part remains for us, so let's go!

Nathan Shappee.

### ATHLETICS.

Base Ball Schedule for 1923.

#### At Home.

June 20—Clarion Bearcats  
June 23—New Bethlehem  
June 27—Knox  
June 30—Altoona Ex-High  
(State Champions, 1921-1922.)  
July 4—Altoona Apprentices  
July 11—Pending  
July 14—California Normal  
July 18—Pending  
July 28—Indiana Normal  
Aug. 1—Pending  
Aug. 8—Pending  
Aug. 11—Slippery Rock Normal  
Aug. 15—Edinboro

#### Away

July 7—Indiana  
July 21—Slippery Rock  
July 25—Edinboro  
Aug. 4—California

Clarion Normal won the first game of the season against the Clarion Bearcats by a 15-2 score.

New Bethlehem failed to appear for their game June 23, and Clarion was declared the winner by forfeit. Score 9-0.

There are but two of last Summer's championship teams and two of the spring team out for base ball this summer. Several of last summer's team are in school, but are unable to play because of carrying too hard a schedule of studies. Coach Moody is well pleased with the work of the new men and expects to mold a winning combination. It is up to the students to encourage both the team and the coach by regular and noisy attendance at the games.

Inter-county base ball and volley ball will be started as soon as conditions permit. Let's have some more of that friendly rivalry which existed during the past summer. Warren county girls, last year's Base Ball Champions, are expecting to repeat their performance and walk away with the bacon, but to all ap-

pearances they will have a battle on their hands. Jefferson County holders of nearly every other title, prize, and honor are out for revenge.

### ORGANIZATIONS Vesper Service

Sunday evening June 24, our first Vesper Service was held.

An excellent and very helpful address was given by Mr. Arnold and in spite of the intense heat was very much appreciated by the students.

Miss Canan also contributed to the enjoyment of the service by singing a sacred solo.

Schedule of vesper services.

June 24—Mr. Joseph Arnold  
July 1—Dr. W. M. Pierce.  
July 8—Mr. J. B. Lambert  
July 15—Mr. C. W. Cranmer  
July 22—Mr. W. H. McIlhattan  
July 29—Mr. C. C. Green

### The Vesper Choirs

We can tell you more about these organizations next time. Each girls dormitory has a choir of its own and we are anticipating great results and much competition.

The choirs are under the direction of Miss Canan and will furnish the music for both Vesper and Y. W. C. A. services.

### Stop! Look! Listen!

That's what we all do when we go to Chapel. The Summer Session Orchestra is playing. Those who appreciate good music have an excellent opportunity to hear it.

The orchestra shows that Clarion has some musical talent and under the able leadership of Mr. Beck is one of the most entertaining features of the school.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. for the summer session of 1923, has been organized. The first meeting was held in the chapel, Wednesday evening, July 4.

We know every student will take a personal interest in this organization and contribute everything in her power to make it a success.

### Enjoy The Library!

One of the advantages of a summer course at C. S. N. S is the privilege of using a well equipped library. Along with base-ball, mountain air and music, the library is one of the attractive features. The library has a double purpose. It plays a part in the schedule of studies and a part in recreation. No subject is studied from one text-book. References to different authorities and related subjects require many books and magazines. But what about all those shelves with just the books you have been wanting to read?

'Main Street', 'Lord Jim', 'The Story

of Man-kind' and the others you have seen mentioned in your reading—ask for them.

Learn to use the catalogue, 'The Readers Guide to Periodical Literature', the different reference books. Prepare here for your college, university, or city library. All standard libraries are uniform. Learn to use and enjoy a library.

Janet Hileman, Librarian.

### Things You Can Notice.

By Walter C. Plyler

Students returning this summer can see numerous improvements in our Normal School. Of these the cafeteria is probably the most noticeable. Here you can secure first-class food at a reasonable rate.

Another feature is the new post-office located in Seminary Hall. Here each dormitory student has a box with her number on it and a combination known only to herself. This facilitates the handling of the mail and gives better service to each student. Mail addressed to dormitory students should always show plainly the addressee's box number.

Sports come to the fore in any live group. The school authorities here have shown the right spirit in giving their students two good new tennis courts. Did you, my reader, see them? If not, you just march to the rear of Seminary Hall and you will see something that will make you have a penchant for tennis.

While speaking about the sports we shall not forget, we have new bleachers. New strong boards have replaced the old ones around the base-ball field. Now you can have a place to see some live ball games without wondering what is holding you up.

Now we must journey to Science Hall. On the lower floor the Art room is really worthy of observation. New desks made especially for Art students have been installed. These desks are higher than ordinary desks, giving the student more freedom of movement.

Beauty, some say, is only skin deep. Well that is deep enough for most of us. The buildings this year show splendidly amid the green of the campus since they have been painted. We students are glad Clarion knows that to save the surface is to save all.

And last, our enrollment of over 600 shows that we are progressive.

Mary—"Irene, are you anxious to go back to Clarion this summer?"

Irene Dunmire—"Oh! I don't know whether Olson will be there or not."

A vamp is a girl whose eyes stutter everytime she sees a man.

### Commencement

The Commencement exercises of the Clarion State Normal School opened on Sunday, June 3, with the Baccalaureate Sermon, preached by the Rev. Martin Aigner of Franklin. Dr. Aigner used as his theme "The Door of Opportunity." The large audience which filled the chapel to capacity was enthusiastic in its appreciation of Dr. Aigner's able address to the class. Music was furnished by the vesper choir and the normal school orchestra.

On Monday evening a concert was given by the music department under the direction of Prof. Paul E. Beck.

On Tuesday evening a reception in honor of the class was given by Principal and Mrs. Green. In addition to the class of 1923 the guests included the faculty and the trustees.

The Class Day Exercises were held on Wednesday, and the following program was rendered.

Class History..... Mary Horton  
Class Prophecy.. Claire Patterson  
Donors—Wilma Arner, Vallie Shumaker

Class Poem..... Helen Burtop  
Class Song

Class Will..... Kenneth Hess  
Ivy Oration..... Florence Horner

According to custom the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association was held Wednesday afternoon. Mr. W. B. Rankin was elected president and Miss Anna B. Graham secretary for the ensuing year.

A delightful banquet was served in Navarre Hall Wednesday evening. Principal Clyde C. Green, acted as toastmaster and addresses were made by the following: Miss Mary F. Smalley, Miss Caroline Stromquist, Mr. G. F. Whitmer, Mr. F. L. Harvey, Prof. Paul E. Beck, and Mrs. Schreiner, a former member of the faculty. The banquet was followed by dancing.

Thursday morning June 7th at 9 o'clock, the annual Commencement Exercises of the Clarion Normal School were held. Even tho the weather was wet and disagreeable the chapel was well filled. The Chapel was very handsomely decorated for the occasion. The Mantle presentation by Miss Caroline Stromquist, the President of the outgoing Senior class, with its acceptance by Mary Ellen Boyersmith, the President of the incoming Senior Class, was very ably handled.

Dr. Wier C. Ketter, President of the Grove City College, gave the commencement address. This was well given and it was enjoyed by all present. His words were inspirational and practical. The thread of the address impressed upon the Sen-

iors the necessity of character building for themselves first and then of rendering service to others.

In presenting the diplomas Principal C. C. Green gave some interesting data concerning the growth of the school. The diplomas were being granted to 83; this only spoke of quantity for the class of 1923. Their quality is shown by the fact that practically all who want positions have been contracted for in the better school systems of Western Pennsylvania. The honor list shows in the first group Miss Ester Drew of Bradford, Miss Elizabeth Neff of Clarion, and Miss Caroline Stromquist of Marienville. The second group is made up of Miss Orvetta Boner of Falls Creek, Miss Florence Horner of Cranberry, Miss Faye Fitzsimmons of Summerville, Miss Katherine Kennedy of Clarendon, Miss Mary Horton of Foxburg, and Miss Julia Moore of Reynoldsville.

The class numbers 83 and is the largest class to be graduated from the Clarion State Normal School since 1913. Only four other classes in the history of the institution have equalled it in size. The class roll is as follows:

Kane—Gladys Agens, Helen Dunkle, Louise Morrison, Maude Swedenhjelm.

DuBois—Rachel Anthony, Grace Kopp, Margaret Spackman.

Oil City—Ruth Barlett.  
Brookville—Clara Bell, Rosamund Luther, Myrtle Heasley, Helen Whitehill.

Falls Creek—Orvetta Boner, Doris Love, Fidelis Mohny, Orvetta Shields.

Reynoldsville—Robert Boyer, Helen Burtop, Arthur Dickey, Julia Moore, Beula Pifer, Martha Smith, Nettie Norris.

Summerville—Dallas Ditty, Loretta Brogan, Mary Porter.

Pansy—Marie Brocius.

Punxsutawney—Martha E Campbell.

Hawthorn—Helena Dovenspike.

Carnegie—Ella Ion.

Akron, Ohio—Amanda Melander.

New Bethlehem—Walter Doverspike, Harold Traister, Kathleen Will.

Bradford—Esther Drew.

Kittanning—Hazel Evans, Mary McKee.

Baxter—Faye Fitzsimmons.

Warren—Irma Hambleton, Vivian Hambleton.

Knox—Gladys Hanby, Kenneth Hess.

Cranberry—Florence Horner.

Foxburg—Mary Horton.

Turkey City—Isabell Jones.

Clarendon—Kathryn Kennedy.

Sligo—Marie Kroh.

Corsica—Dorothy Moore.

East Brady—Minnie Morton, Mary Meyhem.

Emlenton—Nellie McGinnis.

Sigel—Paul McNeil.

Emsworth—Katherine Neely.

Brockwayville—Alice Nelson, Claire Patterson.

Strattonville—Bess O'Neill.

Ansonville—Pauline Rainey.

Luthersburg—Katherine Shaffer.

Distant—Vallie Shumaker.

Marienville—Caroline Stromquist.

Florence Taylor, Mona Taylor.

Shippenville—Marjorie McQueen, Carmen Young.

Clarion—Wilma Arner, Wendell Barnes, James Beatty, Virginia Collier, Ethel Crooks, Phillip Stahlman, Louise Fenstermaker, Margaret Frampton, Anna Gundrum, Sara Harriger, Eleanor Haskell, Effie Hepler, F. H. Hetrick, Anna Logue, Florence Mitchell, Golda McHenry, Elizabeth Neff, Helen Sherman.

### Jefferson County

There are 198 Jefferson students enrolled, the largest county enrollment. But it is not the numbers that will make them noticed. It's because Jefferson spells "Pep."

The Jefferson County students are here for their twelve units of credit; however, that is not their most important aim. They are also eager to further true school spirit.

Jefferson County has planned many good times for the summer and a picnic as the big event.

The girls of Jefferson county met on the campus Monday, June 25, to choose members for the Baseball team. Miss Minnie Thompson was elected captain.

Hurrah for Jefferson!

When you hear that call, you may know that "Bill" Clinger has something up his sleeve.

Girls! Dave Kunselman would make a good girl's Baseball captain. Some girls would surely play then. Sh!

Jefferson County boasts of a Woman's Fat Club." Members must have the desired qualifications.

Frances Morris.

Says Merle Pollock—

"We sing a little song or two  
And have a little chat.  
We make a little candy, fudge,  
And then I take my hat.

Then at the door I held her hands  
And sweetly say 'Good-Night'  
Ain't that an awful evening for  
A Great Big Healthy Man."

"Ferdie" Black—"Guess I'll have to vote for Miss Small. It is the only name I can spell of those nominated."

Mr. Arnold—"Miss Small is elected."

## THE CLARION CALL

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Jefferson County.....Frances Morris  
McKean County.....Ruby Fahlman  
Armstrong County.....Catherine Jones  
Venango ..... Rhea Kennedy  
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## EDITORIAL

## Let's Be Friends

The summer term at Clarion Normal is a splendid place for the renewing of old friendships made during preceding years. On registration day many cries of "Why, hello!" and "Don't you remember me?" are heard in all parts of the campus and in the various buildings. As soon as a girl is settled in her room in one of the dormitories, she begins to call on her neighbors, and is very much delighted to find class mates of other years near her.

While it is a great pleasure for us to renew our old friendships and meet again those who made summer school of last year enjoyable, we appreciate still more the opportunity given us to make new friends. Every year a new group makes its appearance at C. S. N. S. But not for long are these people new. They are drawn into the various organizations of the school and are made to feel that they are essential parts of our school life.

Now let us all do our share in making this summer term, which has begun so auspiciously, the greatest that Clarion has ever known! We have the advantage over any preceding year in the number of students enrolled and in facilities for education. There remains, then, for us to show our pep. Let us get into the swing of the play spirit that has

been set in motion. We can all become acquainted if we are enough interested to enter into the movements that are started.

During the regular term the students pride themselves on their unity of purpose and cooperation in working for the success of the school. We are no less a fundamental part of the Clarion State Normal School, and it is up to us to work together and prove that this success can be realized best of all during the summer term.

—O—

## Clearfield County News.

"What's the matter with Clearfield? She's all right."

There is no doubt about Clearfield's being all right. As a matter of fact the splendid county has an enrollment of 55.

The athletic spirit is high this summer. There is no denying the fact that competition brings results. One evening last week Mr. Klinger succeeded in bringing the Jefferson County folks together to trample down a large part of the campus. At the same time an attempt was made to organize the people from Clearfield County, which was not quite so successful because they hadn't all arrived.

Monday evening of the second week, Clearfield County succeeded in gathering its people together. Some yells were given and the County retired to the "East Ballroom" to have an organization meeting. We snapped right into it and our officers are:

President: Mrs. John Page  
Vice President: Miss Lillian Johnston.

Secretary: Nathan Shappee.  
Treasurer: Mr. Rex Bloom  
Honorary Faculty Member: Mr. C. B. Wilson

At a meeting of the Clearfield County folks a committee was appointed by the president, Mrs. Page, to choose a name for the new organization, from the suggestions handed in by the members.

Clearfield County has planned some wonderful stunts which you will hear of very soon.

Clearfield County elected its managers for the different girls sports.

Miss Irwin of Clearfield, was elected Baseball manager. Miss Johnston of Ansonville, was elected manager of Volleyball, and Miss Long of DuBois, Basketball manager.

With these efficient leaders the athletic honors will merely need to be conferred upon the Clearfield County aggregation.

The Clearfield County Club will meet every Monday evening. Every member is urged to attend.

A meeting of the DuBois students

attending C. S. N. S. was called to order at 2:15 P. M. Thursday, June 21, by Mr. Lambert, acting as chairman. There were thirty-four present.

Nominations were called for and the following officers elected:  
President: Nathan Shappee.  
Secretary: Mrs. John Page.  
Treasurer: Marcella DeBreaux.

It was suggested by the President that the new organization be named the "DuBois Gang." It was also suggested that they secure the chapel in which to hold meetings and that these said meetings be held every Thursday evening at 6:30.

Florence Irwin.

—O—

## Clarion County

The girls have organized a baseball team with Miss Keeler as captain. They are starting practice this week. All candidates should report and help make the best team in the school.

The Normal school draws each year a large percentage of its members from Clarion County. There may be other counties that have a larger representation, but quantity does not always count, it is quality that demands consideration. When we get together our Clarion County crew, we sail past everything on the sea of C. S. N. S. Don't we? Ask some one from Jefferson.

Are we proud we belong to Clarion? We sure-lee are!

Merle Pollock.

—O—

## Venango County.

When you're up, you're up,  
When you're down, you're down,  
When You're up against Venango—  
You're upside down.

Venango County has joined Warren in sports as it did last year. Officers elected for the girl's teams are:

Baseball—  
Veda Small, Manager.  
"Katie" Sheffer, Coach.

Volley Ball—  
Rhea Kennedy, Captain.

Basket Ball—  
Captain, Agatha Rensel  
Manager, Mabel Flasher

Several members of last year's teams have returned this year: "Katie" Sheffer, our former base ball manager and star, Veda Small, Rhea Kennedy, former volley ball captain, Agatha Rensel, Margaret Whaley, Mildred Martin, Elizabeth Anthony, and Mabel Flasher.

Venango Warren has something to boast of this year, as it won championship in Base Ball last year. It was also up for championship in Volley Ball, but lost on account of a change made in players.

Rhea Kennedy.

## Armstrong County

Armstrong County is back again at C. S. N. S. Although she isn't in it with Jefferson County in numbers, she is there 100% with S-M-I-L-E-S.

Armstrong county is ready to work till the end for the good of C. S. N. S. A goodly share of the Senior Class will be from this County "Forward not backward" is the slogan.

Superintendent Clyde W. Crammer of Kittanning Public Schools is a member of the faculty this summer. Mrs. Crammer and Clyde Jr. are staying with Mr. Crammer at Navarre Hall.

Several Armstrong County students have enrolled for the fall term. They are:

Maude Barre  
Nathael Bauer  
Lillian and Genevieve Mechling  
Dorothy McCullough  
Nellie Shumaker  
Emery Swartz.

Catherine Jones.

—O—

## Warren.

A meeting of the Warren County members was called to order on the campus, on the evening of June 25, to elect officers for the ensuing term. Those elected are as follows:

1. Miss Veda Small, captain of the girls baseball nine.

2. Mr. Fred Schuler, reporter.

Other officers are to be elected later.

The base ball girls have been looking forward to their games with much pleasure. That the team is still a total success can best be judged by the score of the deciding game played with Armstrong on the home grounds. The game was favored with good plays and exciting moments—also a very large score 24-12.

The boy's base ball team is not yet organized, but when it is, it will be a winner.

In other years Warren has been in the front lines. Prospects look even better this year. "Warren, Lets Go To Work."

Fred Schuler.

—O—

## Elk County

The popular and efficient Christine Dickinson was appointed procuring for the fourth floor Navarre Hall. Lucky fourth floor!

Elk county is establishing the precedent for holding birthday parties at the cafeteria. Friday, June the twenty-second, the Elks celebrated the birthday of one of their members. Thrilling time! Any more Elks having birthdays will be honored the same way.

We, the Elks, have officially adopted into our rank and file two whose counties are not numerously

represented.

Miss Longren of Ridgway, Pa., furnishes the Elks with their county news, by generously circulating her daily paper among them.

Why are the Elks on the look out for a rattling good roadster? Make? Ford.

Several members of the Elks have recently been elected to the A. B. H. Donald Pierce is representing the musical talent of Elk county by his presence in the orchestra.

The Elks have a unanimous membership in Y. W.

We the Elks are lively but few.  
Possessing men but only two,  
Of women we feel the deficit,

But all try to make the best of it.  
Donald Pierce.

—O—

## McKean County.

McKean County is here again this year and is just as full of pep as ever.

We held our first meeting Monday, June 25. The purpose of the meeting was to elect managers for the different teams and a reporter for the school paper.

We expect to have very good teams in girl's Baseball, Volley Ball, and Basket Ball; teams that can compete with any team here. The following were elected as managers of the different teams:

Base ball—Harriet Tuttle.

Volley Ball—Mildred Foster

Basket Ball—Ila Meeker

After the business was taken care of we made plans for a picnic to be held Saturday, June 30. We decided to have it at Wilson's Grove. Here's hoping this proves a success so we can have a number more.

Ruby Fahlman.

—O—

## Alumni.

Mr. DeLancy, a former member of Clarion Normal, will assist in the summer school teaching.

Miss Arvotta Boner visited the Normal last week.

Mr. F. H. Hetrick called at the Normal on business Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Spackman visited friends at the Normal Sunday, June 24.

Miss Mabel Davis, a member of the class of '19, who has been teaching in Miami, Arizona, has returned to her home in Clarion.

Miss Reba Jeannerat is home from Allegheny College for a summer vacation.

The positions which have been obtained by the members of the class of 1923, since our last issue of the Call, are as follows:

Class of 1923

Positions Secured To Date

NAME SCHOOL  
Kopp, Grace ..... Ambridge

Luther, Rosamund ..... Bellevue  
Shumaker, Vallie ..... Bellevue  
Dickey, Arthur ..... Brockwayville  
Heasley, Myrtle ..... Brockwayville  
Nelson, Alice ..... Brockwayville  
Moore, Dorothy ..... Carnegie  
Moore, Vera ..... Carnegie  
Dunkle, Helen ..... Carnegie  
Kennedy, Katherine ..... Clarendon  
Logue, Anna ..... Clarion  
Sherman, Helen ..... Clarion  
Horton, Mary ..... Clearfield  
Rainey, Pauline ..... Clearfield  
Bell, Clara ..... DuBois  
Norris, Nettie ..... DuBois  
Boner, Orvetta ..... DuBois  
McGee, Helen ..... DuBois  
Anthony, Rachael ..... DuBois  
Pifer, Beula ..... E. McKeesport  
Porter, Mary ..... Ford City  
Barnes, Wendell, Highland Tp., Elk County

Moore, Julia ..... Jeannette  
Brosius, Marie ..... Jeannette  
Shields, Arvetta ..... Jeannette  
Evans, Hazel ..... Jeannette  
McKee, Mary ..... Kittanning  
Traister, Harold ..... Kittanning  
Stronquist, Caroline ..... Latrobe  
Arner, Wilma ..... Parnassus  
Will, Kathleen ..... Port Vue  
Boyer, Robert ..... Reynoldsville  
Love, Dorris ..... Ridgway  
Hetrick, Mildred ..... Ridgway  
Patterson, Claire ..... Ridgway  
Haskell, Elinor ..... Rimersburg  
Mitchell, Florence ..... Rimersburg  
Beatty, James ..... Summerville  
Hess, Kenneth, Smith Tp., Wash. Co.  
Brogan, Loretta ..... Sykesville  
Jones, Isabel ..... Turkey City  
McHenry, Golda ..... Vandergrift  
Hetrick, F. H. ..... Warren  
Swedenhelm, Maude, Wetmore Twp.  
Campbell, Martha ..... Woodlawn  
Harriger, Sara ..... Woodlawn  
Spackman, Margaret ..... Woodlawn  
Fitzsimmons, Faye ..... Woodlawn  
Neely, Katherine ..... Woodlawn  
Morton, Minnie ..... Woodlawn  
Agens, Gladys ..... Woodlawn

—O—

Wanted: A fat man, averaging two hundred and fifty pounds.  
—Gladys Boyer.

—O—

Reserved: The lower corner of the campus for the Steven's Hall girls.

## ARNER'S BOOT SHOP

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**Scalloped Potatoes.**

Betty had the kitchen to herself. In fact she had the whole house for that matter, to set in order. Humming a tune with which, one who is in the habit of frequenting the crowded theatres and ball rooms for a season, is likely to be familiar, Betty donned a very business-like apron which is seldom worn by a society belle, and started to work.

The sweeping had been done thoroughly, but not so the dusting. At least it did not suit Betty, for she soon was fluttering a dust cloth, quite as dainty as her own charming self, from one piece of furniture to another. After all imaginary dust had been disposed of, a full hour was spent in picking up and arranging flowers. And such flowers they were. They were just the kind that are always found in "dream gardens" but which grow only under the loving care of such a dear lady as Betty's Aunt Mary.

And so, when Betty entered the kitchen, it was with the satisfaction of knowing that the house was in perfect order. A word for the house—Back of a well kept lawn which was bordered on either side by tall maple trees, stood a quaint, old-fashioned farm house, well kept, as were its surroundings. On the inside things were quite modern and it was a real pleasure to get away from crowded sea shores and country clubs, to live in this home with its large, cool, and airy rooms.

Betty entered the pantry and lifted the trap door which led to the cellar, took a pan, and went down the stairs for potatoes. Her mouth fairly watered when she thought of scalloped potatoes, cold chickens, berries, and sunshine cake which she would have for her Aunt Mary when she came back from shopping in the city. But what was that dreadful noise—the trap door of course. How was she to get out of the cellar with all the windows barred and the doors shut? She could at least try to raise the door although she was uncertain as to her success.

\* \* \* \* \*

A roadster glided down the country roads, the driver of which sat, slouched back of the wheel, his cap pulled far down, mouth set in a straight line, and a general air of disapproval prevailed. Howard Peck was a millionaire and a much sought young man. No house party was complete without him; dances, receptions, and card parties were a bore; at a theatre party the play seemed much like all others, unless he was there to see and point out some new quality. Picnics and other such excursions were utterly impossible without him. Rich, poor,

young and old, all demanded the presence of Howard to make the social a success. Mothers and daughters put forth every possible effort to capture him, but Howard insisted on turning a deaf ear to their wooing and remained a single but well satisfied young man. At least he tried to think he was satisfied. But just when he had argued all around the subject, and had convinced himself that he knew no one whom he cared to make his wife, a vision of a young girl with auburn hair, clear skin, and laughing eyes would come before him, and he would fall to musing. Why had he left such a chance slip by. He had met her at a dinner party given by Mrs. Fluker, and they had run away to the theatre while the others were dancing. He had heard her address Mrs. Fluker as Aunt Mary, and he knew that she was Betty. Anyone would know that was her name by just looking at her. They had been kids that night—she was Betty and he was Howard. He often wondered if she knew that he was Howard Peck, millionaire, or if she lost his name as he did her's amidst the talk and laughter which surrounded their formal introduction.

By Jove! Why had he never thought of that before? He would do so at once, and speeding up the car, Howard drove up before Mrs. Fluker's door and entering the house started on a search for his Aunt Mary, as he liked to call this dear friend of his. He must know more about her niece, Betty, and take steps to procure the lawful title of nephew.

She was neither in the living room, library, or music room and knowing her fondness for cooking he made his way to the kitchen.

Hark, what was that! He never realized before what a beautiful voice Aunt Mary had. Sounded just like Betty's would sound, calling for help.

It came from the pantry and entering that room and seeing no one in distress, he gazed around and spied the trap door. The cellar of course. Aunt Mary is in the cellar!

Now Howard knew his Aunt Mary pretty well, and he was positive that if she realized just how anxious he was to know about Betty, she would probably delay the desired information to tease him.

Keeping an old lady locked up in a cellar to gain certain information was not quite what would be expected of Howard Peck, but visions of Betty going up the church aisle to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride" with some other man as the groom made him desperate so he decided to take advantage of this golden opportunity.

portunity.

In a very assuring voice he hastened to explain his reason for detaining her in the cellar, and in very weadling tones beseeched her to convey the necessary information. When he had finished he met with a smothered exclamation, was it wrath or mirth? He soon found out. He hastily lifted the door, and there on the stairs beneath him stood Betty.

She was convulsed with laughter. Howard was speechless. She was easily mistress of the situation. Assuming the air of Aunt Mary she ascended the stairs, and while peeling the potatoes gave the information which Howard had asked.

"Betty", she explained, "is the daughter of my only brother, who is now dead. After her father's death, she was placed in a finishing school where she remained for two years. At the end of that time she made her debut, and the following season she spent in Europe. Her charm and money made her very popular and more than one son of noble families had laid his life at her feet. To these she was indifferent and this summer she has absolutely refused to travel but instead, has insisted upon remaining upon the farm with me." A mischievous light shone in Betty's eyes as she added, "as to whether her hand and heart are free you must ask her."

"Betty, you dear!" Howard exclaimed. "You aren't—you can't be engaged."

"Not yet, but willing to be," she laughed.

Clara Bell—C. S. N. S. '23.

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Strayed—Two good looking young men. Last seen in Prof. Kriner's room.

—0—

**Found A Letter**

Dear Bill: I am having a perfectly horrid time. Why, do you know a hair net has lasted me two weeks in this place. Ima Deer.

—0—

The faculty think that some of us are always running around with a chip on our shoulder. They are mistaken, it is only a splinter fallen from our heads.

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Miss Nair—Eleanor, construe the word kiss.

Eleanor Murray—Kiss is a noun, but is usually used as a conjunction. It isn't very singular, but is usually used in the plural. It is more common than proper. It agrees with me.

Professor Welch—"Mr. Sheesley, What is the Unit of Work?"

Mr. Sheesley—"Eight hours a day, time and a half for overtime."

Miss Carpenter—Emery Swartz, illustrate the use of the word "judicious."

Emery—I like garlic, herring, mackerel, and other Jew-dishes:

Miss Nair—"Use a sentence with a participale."

Medith Dean—"How fast the horse is runnin'."

Miss Nair—"You forgot the 'g'."

Medith—"Geel how fast the horse is runnin'."

Mr. Cranmer—"Harris, trace the following law back to the Ten Commandments: 'Speed Limit, Fifteen Miles an hour.'"

Harris—"I think that can be traced back to 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

A bright student quoted the following passage as a quotation in Oral Expressions: "A woman's song and tears can take the heart of many men."

Mr. Moody—"How many of you boys are down there?"

"Three of us."

Mr. Moody—"Well half of you come here."

F--ailed in English.

L--oafed in History.

U--neasy in Art.

N--ever in Health.

K--new nothing in Efficiency.

Philip had gone to bring in some new kittens to show some visitors. His mother, hearing a shrill meowing, called out, "Philip, don't hurt the kittens."

From the hall came the reassuring answer; "Oh, no, I'm carrying them very carefully by their stems."

Karl Keys—"What do they grow in electric light plants?"

Mario Kirchbaumer—"Bulbs."

—0—  
Do You Remember.

When we came up the stairs single file?

When there was no talking in the halls?

When everybody worked hard?

When the soda-fountain gave credit?

When we bought presents for our teachers?

When Rubin Pifer advertised the Circus?

When Clark's Circus cost 25c admission?

When Arthur Dickey used to walk the campus?

When the lilies grew in the lily pond?

When Heftner did the Jew dance?

When Greene requested visitors at the office?

For exchange—A small dog that will eat off your hand for a dog that will eat off your leg. Inquire of Karl Brewer.



## Campus News

Superintendent J. A. Meckling and daughter Lillian visited the Normal last week. While here, Mr. Meckling made suggestions concerning the work which he expected the Armstrong County students to take during the Summer term.

Harold Traister of Armstrong County, a recent graduate of C. S. N. S., was back calling on old friends last week.

Superintendent C. A. Anderson, Miss Anna Kyle, and Professor L. M. Wilson of Jefferson County, spent Thursday, June 28, visiting in the several class rooms.

Preston Ditty of New Bethlehem visited friends at the Normal last week.

Superintendent Heweter of Clarion County spent Thursday, June 28, visiting his teachers who are attending the Summer Term.

James Green spent a day in Pittsburgh last week having his eyes treated.

Professor Arnold is now completing a new type of radio receiving apparatus.

F. H. Hetrick of the Class '23 spent a day last week at the Normal settling up business affairs of his class. Mr. Hetrick will teach in the Warren Borough Schools this coming term. He is from C. S. N. S. and we're sure he will make good.

Mrs. George McDonald and daughter Marian of Reynoldsville visited friends here last week.

Mrs. W. R. Clinger, Louis Baker, and Philip Clinger visited friends at the Normal one day last week.

Read the short story in this issue, written by Clara Bell, C. S. N. S. '23 entitled "Scalloped Potatoes."

—o—

## The Training School

The training school for the summer semester opened June 25 with an enrollment of 76 pupils. The primary group under Miss Katherine Zerfoss has an enrollment of 30 pupils; the intermediate group with 36 pupils is under the direction of Miss Julia Connell; and the junior high group under the direction of Miss Evelyn Strohecker with an enrollment of 26 pupils.

The training school is one of the big features on the summer school program in which over 200 students will observe, while 8 of the more advanced students will teach.

Those students not participating in the training school activities are cordially invited to spend an afternoon in observing the modern methods of teaching the common branches.

## Work.

By Henry Van Dyke.

Let me do my work from day to day,  
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,  
In roaring market-place or tranquil room;

Let me but find it in my heart to say,  
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,

"This is my work; my blessing not  
my doom;

"Of all who live, I am the one by whom

"This work can best be done in the  
right way."

Then shall I see it not too great, nor small

To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;

Then shall I cheerful greet the labouring hours,

And cheerful turn when the long hours, shadows fall

At eventide, to play and love and rest,

Because I know for me my work is best.

—o—

## Bright Sayings.

The flatter the plate the fewer the soup.

Fred Stewart—"Would you rather take a walk than be kissed.

Bessie Elder—"You know I have a sprained ankle."

Bill Clinger—"Where does Sir Oliver Lodge?

Ross Wilson — "Where Ouija Boards."

Mary had a little lamb.  
One hundred years ago.

The chop I had for dinner today  
Was from that lamb I know.

Miss Cannon—"Have you made up your mind to stay in?"

Mary London—"No, I've made up my face to go out."

Bob (gallantly)—"Gwendolyn, my dear, anything that you say goes."

Gwendolyn Noble (quick'y)—"Bob."

Charles Harding—"I smell burning wood."

Charles Jones—"Oh, don't worry that is only Waite's head against the radiator."

Mary Burchfield—"I saw something funny down town."

Arthur Dicky—"What?"

Mary Burchfield—"Your picture."

Lillian and Miriam looking over some paintings;

Lillian: "I just love Art."

Miriam: "Who's he? He must be a new one."

Was it Ethel Hummel who told us that H. C. L. was a radio station.

Even in those days of prohibition Clifford Smith asked "Dad" when the moon would be full.

—o—

How articles come to be published in The Clarion Call:

The editors is to lead'em,  
The students are to speed'em,  
The printers is to feed'em,  
And the people are to read'em.

—o—

When you get married and live up stairs,

For mercy sakes don't put on airs.

—o—

## Political Campaign.

(Heard on the Campus) "Ladies and gentlemen and fellow teachers. Please vote for me, as I am running for a street car." Ruben Pifer.

## THE LOOMIS HOUSE

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## Mid-Summer Madness

# CLARION THE CALL

Volume 1

Clarion, Pa., August 10, 1923.

Number 7

FOREWARD  
The Reasons for this Issue.

The Staff of "The Clarion Call" is composed of brilliant and earnest people, anxious to have their notebooks in on time, also to keep without the Faculty's reach and at the same time make our school paper the best normal school paper in the whole country.

We are not infallible to reproach and frequently get the air just like the rest of you. We do not have exceptional mentality to such an extent that it tips our noses, so we ask you not to growl and glare at such little faults as "have went" and "have wrote". Really we're quite human.

Since we are human, we know only too well that our natural range of thought is not psycho-analytical deductions of the sixth sense. We like to have fun like the rest of you.

We further realize that school papers are apt to become cut and dried "editions" in which an occasional thinking "staff" periodically write inspiring "editorials" and "articles" on time revered "subjects" and moth-eaten "issues." Among these are the annual discussions of school spirit, school letters, and Alma Mater. These editorials are inspiring and really should be taken to heart, but they are about as appealing and peppy as a "journal of a fish, living on land and wanting to fly in the air."

We realize that the natural reaction to mental application to such as we are subjected daily is NON-SENSE. We realize that we con-

vey nearer our own feelings when we write nonsense and we know absolutely that we are best understood when we talk it. So, out of our love for you, out of our desire to present something at least different and perhaps new, we, the Staff, present to your inspection, "Midsummer Madness."

## Midsummer Madness.



The west is aglow,  
The moon is low,  
And we think of the homefolks—  
That's midsummer sadness.  
The day is bright,  
Our hearts are light,  
And we love our fellow beings—  
That's midsummer gladness.  
You have a beaux,  
And, you want to go—  
— Skipping!

That's midsummer madness!

F. M. S.

—o—

## Why Teachers Go Mad.

The reason why teachers go mad are many, but they can be classed in two divisions: They go mad because the reaction from high sounding dope to every day life is too great for the human cranium to stand. They go mad because the conflicting sources of their knowledge destroy the tissues which hold up the walls of their convolutions and their domes cave in.

Teachers before they got that way, were human beings! honest we aren't kidding. Human beings just like us. 'S FUNNY? ain't it? Sometime in their young (?) lives they even played ball and used slang and cut classes, but that was a long, long time ago. They became afflicted with a doodle bug which we shall call bacillus magnanimous and it is disastrously inhumanizing to the normal functions of the mind. They became filled with droll notion of being teachers, so they left the farm, the city, and the dining room table, and ventured forth. "Miserable

dictu."

They found upon entering schools for the art that they would have to take high sounding and mystery-boding subjects, such as Psychology A, English Fundamentals, and School Efficiency. For an uncertain and undeterminable length of time they were unarbitrarily exposed to scads and scads of big words, dry readings, and uninterpretable

jargons of theory. However, they were game and did everybody the best they could and in due time they were passed or flunked in these orgies. Woe to the luckless.

After a rather long incubation period of thought and mental torture they were briefly told that they had completed certain requisites and that they could take their junk from the rooms and go home. On that gala night some man painted the rosy future full of success in glowing words and lengthy descriptions. Some were to be presidents and all were to be famous. However, while he gave them these oratorical spark-plugs and tonics, diversions such as June bugs, compact cases, and dates filled the minds until he had finished and then how they did show their appreciation! Wow! Some applause! The speaker bowed and wiped his brow.

After they had loafed awhile the knowledge which they had absorbed cried out for its instinctual scateration so they decided to teach. With their high sounding dope and altruistic determination to make the world safe for Democrats they started. Alas.

After the first day, they felt rather tired and not exactly sure if the pupils had appreciated Keats "Endymion". By the end of the first week they were sure that they hadn't. By the time they had corrected exams for a year they thought that Darwin told the truth. At the beginning of their second year of the offence they tried to apply psychology to imagination, slang, baseball terms and irrelevance, and woe the day. They finally deduced the conclusion that all kids were alike, can not be analyzed surely and they are necessary nuisances. They even remember that they were once kids and that even they hid like peanuts. When they had thus concluded their hypotheses, they went off their nuts; went batty, fluey, and cuckoo. It had been too much for their breezers.

Of course, some teachers got mad sooner, some later, and some never. The exceptions, erysipelas speaking, prove the statement.

Two ways of avoiding this dire calamity are to get married and do it in another way or sell automobile tires

Nathan Shappee.

—O—

#### Why Students Go Mad.

The Student sat slumped down deep in his chair. Little of his face could be seen, but his hands were thrust so deep in his pockets and his elbows hugged his ribs so tightly, in order to squeeze some comfort from his trembling bulk, that he appear-

ed the perfect picture of misery. At the word "bulk" you wonder—can a bulk possess such misery? Ay—verily, fellow sufferers—it can. Our hero was at least six feet tall and bulked a suit at forty-four and collar at sixteen and a half!

The door opened and the disciplinarian entered—a runt of a man who looked as congenial as a traffic cop and whose face would certainly have won the four cylinder sugar-bowl at any funny face contest. His body was small and made very economically. Disposition had wasted no time in dimpling his chin or cheeks. If the truth must be told, he was iron-jawed and eagle-beaked. His eyes flashed stern justice with no mercy in it. He was noted for what made him so inhuman.

He looked at our hero a minute and then mounted the rostrum to his desk. Seating himself, he produced from the desk a book, locked and iron-bound. With uncanny precision he procured the key from his hip pocket and unlocked the ghastly missal.

"James", he thundered, "Once again you are here on a charge of technical misdemeanor. Mr. — (the usual name) Smith will be here presently. Until he comes, make yourself at home, deary, because we three are going to have one of the frequent reunions."

Our hero shuddered and tried to shake off the vile jube and the unpleasant thoughts but didn't succeed. His lower lip began to quiver like a Ford fender and it was with great difficulty that James restrained his tears. He slouched further into his chair, and hugged his ribs all the tighter, as he awaited the arrival of Mr. Smith.

The door opened and Mr. Smith entered, an impossible piece of incongruity. He was very neat and had a button hole bouquet of lilies but above his neat clothes was a face of a sphinx—terrifying and sinister.

"Good morning, good morning," he trebled, "it's a gorgeous morning for our conference, eh—James?"

James' head disappeared beneath his collar, and he shivered from head to foot. His wretched frame doubled into its last wrinkle and he waited.

"Now that we are all heah" (the disciplinarian affected the manner of a hospitable Kentucky Colonel for deceptive purposes) "we can begin. James, Mr. Smith has favored you with our special attention for cutting classes. This is the fourth time that you've cut this week, so the case is plainly against you. Since Mr. Smith and I are hosts and since

beggahs cawn't be choosahs, Mr. Smith will state his accusation and defend his action."

Adjusting his jazz-bo tie, Mr. Smith began:

"Serene and portentous potentate: It has, much to my regret become necessary for me to apprehend this incipient malefactor, who, quivering beneath the pressure of a guilty conscience now stands abashed before you—the incarnation of the majesty of the law. With unerring perspicuity and intuition exercised during my perambulated peringrinations around the school, instantly I perceived, upon seeing him, the dark obliquity of his strength. I realized his potentiality for evil, for I know, ay—even though it were written in letters of fire, that if he had not already offended, he must ultimately do so in the future.

So I stopped him and questioned him until the truth stood revealed for, after a few moments of my categorical inquisition, my worst fears were realized. Judge, youb honor, this vile miscreant expects to graduate without taking a course in football or a post graduate course on the ukelale, so low has he fallen. He is now taking the new general course, approved of by the Inspector of the Criminally Insane, which permits him to take two periods of the history of art and two periods of health every day for six years, and although he has read "The Shriek of Agony" every term for the last three years, he confesses that he cannot appreciate its incomparable beauty. His English teacher in utter despair has given him the lowest mark ever recorded in that department—89½ per cents. And in my class he sits like a statue with a bored look on his mush which is most disastrous to my sunny disposition.

And since, Judge, it is no longer legal to apply a palliative to the seat of learning, at least, old top, you can don your robes of office and before the school assembled to witness and tremble at the profundity of his degradation, you can shake your finger at him and say "Naughty, naughty, naughty", at least three times. "Sic semper—would you believe, dear chap, I've jolly nigh forgotten my Latin!

Taking out his carnation scented pink kerchief, Mr. Smith sat down to recuperate from his slight profusion of intricate articulations.

James looked lost and with a look of lamb-like confusion, blurted out: "Mr. Smith, I was in your class yesterday, but didn't answer to the roll."

Mr. Smith looked up boredly, "How do I know you were there if

you didn't answer roll call? You know, I'm very pavitilious about the matter of roll-call."

"Mr. Smith," James pleaded "Can't you take my word for it?"

"Dear lad", he returned, placing his hand on James' shoulder, and looking deep into his troubled eyes, "There are only two perfect people in the world and they are you and I. Don't you know—for some reason, I have my doubts about you!—Your honor, I shall leave him to you." Then he left the room.

The disciplinarian thought for several moments and then he spoke, "James, out of the kindness of my heart, I give you clemency. I acquit you on the condition that one week hence you bring to me a thesis of 1973 words which shall be a scholarly discussion on "Why Students Go Mad."

N. S.

—O—

#### Standard Tests and Measurements.

Review of Bilson and Bloke's Old Edition on this Subject.

The object of this book, Mr. Bilson says, is to show that the majority of students passing from the fifth to the seventh grades have a great future behind them. The author cites several illustrations in color (three per cent of which contain cuss words) to prove his point. The illustrations are very apt and all concern the same character, a man by the name of I. Flunkem, who after several attempts to pass from the fifth grade to the seventh grade, gave it up as a bad job and accepted a position as hole inspector in a doughnut factory. As Mr. Bloke points out these various illustrations indicate clearly that one cannot pass from the fifth to the seventh grade without skipping the sixth. At this point we must interrupt ourselves to say that news has been received of the death of I. Flunkem. While pursuing his daily round of duties on Tuesday last, in the doughnut factory, a hole caved in on him. He was instantly killed. To continue, Mr. Bilson cleverly evades the aim which he has set for his text by placing the preface and first three chapters in the back of the book.

One of the latest developments in measurements is described at length in this edition. It deals with the effect of cramping on the muscles of the head and neck. As a preparation for this experiment 1700 of the 1701 subjects were decapitated. Due to the practice of cutting nothing off below the collar, one subject was eliminated. He is waiting further developments. This is as far as the experiment has gone, but it is believed that splendid results will ensue. So far the subjects are rest-

ing comfortably. They appear to be suffering no inconvenience. Food is being administered through an elongated funnel of block tin. It is expected that this discovery will revolutionize the whole field of education. The decapitated members of the subjects are being used in bowling alleys of the Kiwanis Clubs of the country. The slogan of this new movement is: "Efficiency" or "Utilize your Accessories."

Some interesting data is given concerning tests of general intelligence in the chapter entitled "The Location of the Dumb-bell!" The chief of these tests is the Hick Test. The first series in this test measures the faculty of comprehension. It was found that in response to the command—Pull in Your Neck—Sub-Normal children ducked but Clarion Normal students said, "Which one?" Series two, tests on information, included such questions as—"How many upper lips has a Zulu?"—"Who won the San Francisco earthquake?" Berzelius was the answer most consistently given to the latter question.

Reasoning ability has been given a searching scrutiny in the next series. Examples:—

If your mother sent you to the store for a gallon of molasses, a ton of soft coal, and three pins and gave you one quart seive, a three quart seive, a meat chopper, and a five inch button hook, how much would a second hand Ford cost? Another:—How cure the head ache? One of the alternative answers here given is:—Draw a pail of water, stick your head under three times and pull it out twice.

A test recently given in the Navarre Dining Hall of Clarion State Normal School is described. The aim of the test was to determine the average number of words of grace said by a student between bells. The test was of thirty seconds duration. The best score was made on the following: "Now I lay me down to sleep If I should die before we eat 'Tis heavenly hash I'll wake to meet".

Messrs. Bilson and Bloke are indebted to one of the members of the test and measurements class for the use of his monograph on Scales and Their Uses, or Honest Weight—No Springs.

Donald Pierce.

—O—

#### Jefferson County.

We, the students of Jefferson County, take this opportunity of thanking Martha Bowman for the success of "Stunt Night." Three cheers for you "Martie." Good goods are always done up in small packages.

How did you like Jefferson coun-

ty's piano on "Stunt Night?" It should be given to the Normal and placed in the chapel as a memorial of Jefferson county.

Notice to all JEFFERSONITES! All those who did not attend the Circus, July 17, are required to perform a stunt for the benefit of the Faculty. It will be "pulled off" in front of the Faculty porch when Bill says so.

What do you think of our Girl's Base-Ball Team? The pitcher and catcher do not give us a chance to see what the fielders and base players can do. Keep it up girls; that's the spirit.

—O—

#### Elk County

##### Society News.

Calf-Fed Tearaens.

Formed:—June 19, 1923.

Members:—Most Elcos and their friends.

Meeting place:—S'eps of Stevens. Time:—8:15 every night.

Refreshments:—As much as financial circumstances permit. (U.ual-ly pie a la mode.)

Gad-A-Bouts.

Members:—Elco girls.

Rendezvous:—5:10 or up at store.

Time:—Every afternoon.

Merry Walker Club.

Time of meeting:—Sunday afternoon just before quiet hour gong.

Goal:—Watering trough.

Elco Jazz Players:

Members:—Duty

Donnelly:—Jazzing the Organ.

Pierce:—Fluting the cornet.

Miss Oravez gave a garden party on the front step of Cemetery Hall last Sunday evening. Delicious refreshments consisting of bread and butter, sandwiches, and young green onions were served. The main feature of the evening was a solo dance by Minnie Tangren. Favors were blue and white blotters tied with short pieces of string, and containing on the outside the announcement of the engagement of Arm and Hammer. The rest of the evening was spent in getting the paint off the young ladies present. All reported a very favorable time.

Miss Painter brings us news from Hallton of a new borough ordinance. It reminds us of Corsica. "Here, after, all baby carriages must be equipped with bumpers. There will be no parking of kiddie kars within ten feet of the watering trough on South Bark Street.

Frances Morris

—O—

Nora—"Can't you drive that car yet? Why he has been giving you lessons for at least a month."

Verla—"Yes, I know—but he hasn't proposed yet."



### The Hoarse Fair.

When an issue of "The Call" is planned the work is divided. I don't know why, but it always is. Usually time would be saved if the editor said that he (in this case the fair sex holds the distinguished (?) job) would write all the material; but for the sake of principle and appearance the work is apportioned among the various technical terms of the staff.

Some work is naturally easier to write than other. We are usually able to dash off a couple time worn editorials without too many departures from the mossy plots. Poems and interviews are bug bears. Everyone possesses a sense of rhythm, yet to put that sense into words and thoughts is hard work. Everyone can ask questions, yet when asked to plan to get some knowledge on a certain subject by questions, the unlucky one stalls off every time.

I solemnly told the editor-in-chief that I would write something about those queer sounds that omit from Music Hall anytime during the day. I originally intended to interview Mr. Beck but I dreaded the task and I like him—so I refrained. I decided however to listen closely for a few days and then write my observations.

The first thing I noticed was the pitch pipes that the girls carry with them. I borrowed one and tried to play "Home Sweet Home." I got along famously until I stuttered, and woe befell me. I flooded the car-buratur and got in Dutch.

I took up a position on the steps of Seminary and listened. Presently a melody (not a melody) of voices proclaimed that "do, ra me fa sol te do," was being paged. In a moment they paged "do, te, la, sol, me, ra, te, do," and a moment later "sol, fi, sol," and I decided that they were kept busy paging. Just then three girls went into the Music Hall so I was relieved that their work had not been in vain.

Then a lusty soprano declared that "if she had a little, tiny fiddle." A coloratura trilled the same story but they were most rudely interrupted by a contralto chipping in with the same assertion. The three of them stopped and glared, I suppose. Anyway they stopped. They took their positions and started again, this time in unison. After they had declared again that "if they had a little, tiny fiddle," a bass spoiled it all by saying that "he would place if underneath his chin." Another contralto and five sopranos backed him up and a tenor brought up the rear. When the sopranos affirmed that "they would take up their little bows and play a tune they knew," (the

correct grammar spoils the rhyme) "they'd bow to the ladies and then they'd begin"—the bell on Seminary started, so I went up to School Efficiency class.

We were discussing corporal punishment, and since, the auditory system is part of the body, we had rather a good foundation for a discussion of the bad effects of corporal punishment. Some one over in the building across the way began taking first steps on the piano, and go-sh! what feet she had. At least twelve double Z's" Someone else began to imitate a flock of skeletons playing foot ball on a tin roof with a violin so we had a lovely time. We were able to find out all the bad effects of corporal punishment. As we were leaving class, I heard someone laboriously pull Ave Maria to the top of the scale and hold her there while she let out a shriek for help. After that I decided that it wasn't necessary to see Mr. Beck about material; I had plenty of it.

Clarion State Normal has a lot of good musical ability and our campus sings and chapel music is fine. It is so fine that we can well afford to over-look the painful hours of practice, and hard work necessary to make it fine.

Nathan Shappee

### Armstrong County

County Superintendent Mechling of Armstrong County visited C. S. N. S. last week.

Vallie Shumaker a graduate of C. S. N. S. visited the Normal school girls last week.

If you want to know what Co-Education is, ask Max Graham. He says he doesn't believe in it, and yet he comes to C. S. N. S.

Recently Betty Barclay has been car riding on our new Vulcanized roads.

Maud Barr spent the week end at Kittanning.

Maud—What is wrong with the Armstrong County Girls?

Ruth—"Oh, shoot, they aint got any pep."

Lucile Baum spent the week end at Manorville.

Mr. Jones, Mr. Willison, and Mr. Hooks of Armstrong County were visitors at C. S. N. S. this week.

Nora—Why don't the Armstrong County girls go car riding?

Nathel—Because they can't get away from the Barre.

Catherine Jones

### Venango County.

Miss Blanche Day spent the week end with her parents in Franklin, July 12.

Miss Hazel MacKenzie spent the week end in Oil City, June 12.

Venango County has something to boast of when you consider Mr. Carter, Superintendent of the Franklin Schools as being "in our midst."

Miss Elda Frank, graduate of this Normal spent Sunday, July 12 with Rhea Kennedy.

Misses Hazel Detrich and June Schwab spent the week end at home Sunday July 12.

Don Stormer, another Venangoite, is still one of our big family this summer. Don is not only known for his athletics but also as a famous drink mixer in Camel's.

Lois Reitz spent the week end at Emlenton on July 12.

The Kiwanis Club of Oil City, Venango County visited Clarion Friday, July 20. A big feature of the evening was the ball game between the visitors and the Clarion Kiwanis Edward Delahoyde, the little fat man was not only the star, but the chief entertainer for the spectators. We must also mention Mr. Burkhardt, the clever pitcher, and? Scotty, (as he was called) the catcher. The score of the game was not announced as yet. (They are still counting it up.)

Are we downhearted? NO. Did you see our "Katie", the girl giant make a home run?

Wanted to know who the fortunate young lady is whom Ferdie Black calls his "Egyptian Beauty."

Rhea Kennedy.

### McKean County.

McKean County girls are beginning some hard practicing for baseball, volley ball, and basket ball. We have some very able and enthusiastic players so we are looking forward to much success. We expect to have our first real game next week. Three cheers for us. Here's hoping we come out ahead.

Mrs. A. B. Crandell, daughter Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crandall, Mrs. Long and Mr. Polio of Hazelhurst, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Edgar Johnson is visiting friends at Brockwayville.

Misses Sarah Johnson, Gladys Christjohn, and Anna Besse spent the week end at their home in Kane.

Ruby Fahlman.

Charles Harding attempted to skate in the kitchen with a tray full of dishes. His feet slid out from under him and as a result he has to pay for about fifty pieces of perfectly good pottery and get a cement floor welded together again.

Eva—"May I go to a wedding, father?"

Father—"Must you go?"

Eva—"Why, I suppose so. I am the bride."

### Clearfield County Notes.

Are We Downhearted?—No! For it's always fair weather.

When good fellows get together, With a stein upon the table

And good cheer all around!

That was written in the twentieth century. B. V. Past Time is now expressed in three ways: B. C., B. L., B. V. The first needs no explanation; the second means anytime before lunch, and B. V. means "before Volstead." When Richard Hovey wrote that poem, little did he realize that reunions and wakes and snake bites would have to descend to Whistle or "Pop." But alas! Since the country had dethroned Bacchus and Epicurus, we must abide by the decision of our legislators and the stein is transformed (for this occasion anyway) into a catsup bottle.

The weather was slightly temperate, somewhat wet, and if we must say it—altogether "phoovery." We had planned our stunt twice before and both times it had rained. At each of two meetings we called off the affairs and made more plans for the event. After we had been granted permission for our weiner roast, the campus trampers, by an analytical and observed deduction, prophesied rain. We don't like to make the campus trampers out as reliable weather prophets, so we'll say that it did rain simply because we were going to have a weiner roast.

And IT DID!

About forty of us Clearfield people chipped in and we made a run on all the stray "dogs" in town. We took along enough blankets for them, powder puffs, ox-blood and yellow paint.

After sliding, stumbling, gambling and nose-diving for a while, we came to the scene of the consummation of the canines. We surveyed our territory and gathered the wood for the pyre. We were good woodsmen and soon had a blazing fire cheering and drying the ground. As soon as the fire had burned to a bed of coals, we started and the weiners fast retreated. Never did weiners taste so good as those! Chicken a la king wasn't even in it!

Then came the powder puffs. They turned a beautiful brown, and some even black, before the embers of our hearth, and—oh, well can you describe what a sweet taste is? As good marshmallows go, they were the elephant's hairnet. If you don't believe it ask any one who was there.

As we sadly finished our feed we glanced above and lo! when the Clearfield people went on their weiner roast the heavens (and perhaps the cooks) wept copious tears of

great joy. Wow! How it did rain! We all know the rain was damp, but we didn't think it possible to get so wet as it did. After we recovered from the reaction we didn't mind the hydration at all. To have the rain come down through the evergreens in a fine mist and envelop us, became a pleasing sensation. So as we started for the Normal, we sang and joked and had a good time for verily:

It's always fair weather,

When good fellows get together, With a hot dog o'er the fire

And good cheer all around.

F. I.

### Clarion County.

The Clarion County girl's baseball team was badly beaten by the Jefferson County girl's team Wednesday evening, July 18. Lack of practice was the cause of the lopsided score, but they are up and coming.

Miss Katherine Filson fractured a finger in the baseball game in stopping a batted ball.

Quite a number of folks were home over Sunday, but evidently the reporter is a stranger to many and has been unable to find exactly who were away.

That the Normal can stir things up was attested to Tuesday evening when almost four hundred normalites went to the circus and took with them a great number of town folks.

A great number of our folks are driving to school and on Sundays there are fewer Clarion County people here, which leads one to believe that we are few in numbers.

Merle Pollock

### Warren.

When the news of Jefferson's defeat over the Warren Hugonots reached the California Bums, they immediately saw the chance to produce a new sensation in their neck-of-the-woods by hiring the Warrenites to play them. Now this California team is the best on the globe at football and somehow the news was misconstrued. The contract called for a ball game, but it meant football instead of baseball.

The girls started out in high spirits, yes, very high, for they went on the Bismark steamer which floated high over the trees. When the plane landed, the California Bums were there to meet them. My, how their eyes opened when they saw the girls land with ball gloves and bats.

Finally they figured out that they would try football in preference to disappointing the crowd, so they went to the field very ignorant of what they were going to do. However, one of the girls had learned a little trick by which they intend-

ed to win.

ZIP! BOOM! They were off! Small grabbed the ball kicked it to Rensel and knocked her down. Meanwhile the ball bounced off her right into Pratt's hands. With a little screech, she sent it buzzing to Sheffer. Then they all massed together. My, how the crowd was yelling! Sheffer said, "Shove it up under the back of my middy." And they did. She started for the goal posts. The other team looked black. They knew not who had the ball. All this time the crowd was yelling, whistling, stamping and some even crying for joy. Sheffer went true as a die, for a touchdown. Then, all out of breath, she limped lamely back. On the way back she met Daye running to ward her with blood in her eye.

"Does that count two?" asked Sheffer.

"Yes," said Daye, "for the other side."

Fred Schuler.

### The Brady Bunch.

The "Brady Bunch" entertained themselves quite hilariously Tuesday evening in room 250, Science Hall, by giving an exceedingly formal dinner.

The menu consisted of Hot Dogs, and the constituents necessary for a real dinner.

Covers were laid for thirteen, which in this case did not prove unlucky.

Those present were as follows: Mary Meybin, Ruth Stanley, Rose McCloskey, Elizabeth Donley, Margaret Dickman, Grace Weibel, Ethel Weibel, Katherine Filson, Katherine Stillwell, Minnie Morton, Gertrude Keefer, Margaret Wiant, Mable Bowser and Martha Stewart. The last only present in mind.

Dame Rumor says these three students still owe Rice Brothers twenty five cents. They will probably be sued for this amount some day.

Minnie Morton

Julia—"You used to say I was the light of your life."

Cress—"Yes, but I didn't suppose you would get "put out" at every little thing."

## Chevrolet



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400 Main Street, CLARION

## THE CLARION CALL

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### EDITORIAL

#### Ya-a-a! Faculty!

Since this number is one of our annual outbursts of joyful madness, we are featuring the Faculty. They are the funniest things around here anyway. Ask some hapless student who appeared before this august body to give account of himself and to render pitifully inadequate excuses for his misdemeanors. He will tell you that it was quite a humorous situation. No? No is right.

The Clarion Faculty is fulla pep. Think of the motor rides, picnics, and teas that they indulge themselves in. What other faculty would dare go picnicing with the full knowledge of the students, thereby giving themselves no line of retreat when said students demand to go to the circus during study hour? The required permission was granted with very good grace, and the peppiest member of the Faculty went along to keep the noise going.

But let us reveal another characteristic of this greatly talented group of people. The Staff members have found them to be highly skilled in the maddening art of evasion. When asked to contribute their bit to the Call they gave out that they were very busy. This was a poor move on their part. No teacher should admit that anyone

could ever be too busy to do just a little more work. They quickly saw their mistake, however, and consented to tell us about themselves.

Do not be surprised at any thing you read, and don't hold the Faculty to account for any statements they may make concerning themselves. They are not responsible. Remember only, that, from beginning to end in this last summer School issue, you are plunging, more or less joyously, through a riot of Midsummer Madness.

#### Why This Commotion?

Can't thou tell me whence the notion.

Why the foolish wild commotion,  
Why the fierce exasperation  
And the wrecking desperation  
Of our summer faculty?

Why this vieing with each other,  
Going to tremendous bother,  
Wasting reams and reams of paper  
Noting down each stunt and caper  
Of the summer faculty?—

I will tell you whence the notion,  
Why the foolish wild commotion,

Why the fierce exasperation  
And the wrecking desperation  
Of this summer faculty.

Each is vieing with the other  
To outshine his sis or brother,

Seeking needed inspiration  
For the glorious exaltation  
Of the summer faculty.

And when pencils chewed and bitten,  
Tell the world each sketch is written,

Not in vain this desperation  
For behold the great elation  
Of the summer faculty!

—O—

Clyde C. Green.

The subject of this sketch made his first contribution to the verdancy of nature some time after the one hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. He does not claim that his ancestors belonged to one of the several thousand families who came over in the Mayflower, but he is willing to admit that his great grandmother was a native of Ireland.

Much of his education was received in the "University of Hard Knocks" with an exposure to the formal and traditional educative agencies known as rural school, city school, normal school, college, and university.

Religiously, he is a member of the Presbyterian Church, but he is not convinced that all of the Christians in the world belong to that church. Politically, he reads the Pittsburgh Post and the Pittsburgh Gazette Times; but no indications of political indigestion have thus far appeared as a result of alleged in-

compatibility of food elements.

He does not believe in the eight hour day—for himself—but has no quarrel with educators who desire their afternoons free for personal improvement, the preparation of their lessons, and golf.

Sociologically, he believes that making democracy safe for the world is more important than making the world safe for democracy.

Incidentally, he weighs 210 pounds and makes spasmodic efforts to reduce.

—O—

J. W. F. Wilkinson

The subject of this sketch is just tall enough to reach from the top of his head to the ground. He is so thick that you are not able to see through some of the things he does.

He is not so short but that he is willing to hear both sides of a question before coming to a logical conclusion. He is thin enough to be clear and easily understood. He is short enough to refuse to listen to or repeat things that many people enjoy.

He is broad enough to respect the opinions of other people on all economic, political, and normal questions. He is narrow enough to pursue the even tenor of his way with very little sidetracking. He is balanced enough to weigh every question carefully. He is symmetrical enough not to go off on frequent tangents. He is square enough to stand for the square deal. He is sharp enough to see a point if it is not too fine. He is dull enough not to see a thing when it is best to be blind. He is level enough to run smoothly without too much friction. He is plumb enough to stand upright. He is old enough to give advice. He is young enough to enjoy all kinds of sport. He is easy enough to be roped in as a director or committeeman for about everything in school and town. He has been called by various names but he might be called "Johnny-on-the-spot."

If you want your rating see J. W. F. etc.

If you want a school see J. W. F. etc.

If you're not classified see J. W. F. etc.

If you want a chapel substitute get J. W. F.

If your a Methodist see J. W. F.

If your out of luck see J. W. F.

If you've lost your key apply to J. W. F.

If you've mislaid your teeth beg a smile of J. W. F.

If you are seeking a mate don't apply to The Dean of Instruction Prof. Wilkinson.

He is a married man.

### Willis Yardley Welch

A. B., A. M., Sc M., Ph. D., A. D.,  
C. O. D.

The subject of this sketch has been quite intimately known to me for an unnamed number of years. In fact as far back as I can remember I have known something about him. In boyhood, we were as one; and as we grew in size and otherwise, we were never parted. We dreamed the same dreams and had the same nightmares. We courted the same girls and received the same mittens, but never in pairs. One girl accepted us and we were married the same day, beginning a New Year by becoming a Benedict. (See Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing.)

Hence and therefore, on account of this first-hand knowledge I feel that I can speak with authority concerning some of the characteristics, peculiarities, and idiocies of the above mentioned specimen of the genus homo.

His height is just above and his width just below the average man of his size. He weighs 156 pounds and 5 ounces including both feet. His age is that of the ordinary man born on the same date, September 18. But as both age and weight are mere incidents of location he might have been both younger and lighter. Had he decided to have been an inhabitant of Mercury he would have been more than four times as old and would have weighed only one-sixth as much.

His left eye is grayish-blue and the right eye is the same color except and unless on those occasions when he has a black-eye. His nose is indescribable in these prohibition days. He wears a mustache but not a wig or toupee. Both hair and mustache are bobbed. Seen at a distance his head resembles a ripe dandelion head from which some of the tufts have been plucked. His taste is excellent and his appetite enormous.

Phrenologically considered, he has his bumps, but close examination fails to reveal their significance since they occur in the wrong places. His peculiar mental characteristic is that of inquisitiveness. He is always asking questions and questioning the answer. Likewise he questions if he doesn't get an answer. He has a disposition that is variable, lamb-like at times, and at other times—well, "Nuff Ced."

His greatest talent lies (and so do I) along musical lines; that is, parallel with them but never meeting. He can play any kind of an instrument, wind or string,—just as well as any other. His solo singing is full of awe, that is awful; and he can sing an octette even with more

marked effect.

His favorite author is Barney Google; his favorite actors, Mutt and Jeff; his favorite song, Coming Through the Rye; his favorite game is venison; his favorite meal is breakfast-dinner-luncheon-supper-lunch; his favorite fruit, peanuts; his favorite pastime, ice cream; his favorite medicine, tea; his favorite sin, smoking; and his favorite slogan, Clarion—CLARION—CLARION.

This by no means exhausts my knowledge of "Dad" but is sufficient for an introduction. Besides vir sapit qui pauca loquitur.

Ipsse Dixit.

—O—

C. B. Wilson

It is well known that he is Irish. He inherited no special characteristics except an absence of positive laziness. In the Thorndike McCall Reading Scale he has a positive variation of three places in the central group. His "Pedagogical Age" in teaching experience is sixteen years. His "Anatomical Age" can be judged from the frosty lines of his hair. His "Chronological Age" cannot be given as he has lost the Bible which contained the account. His "mental age," can be determined from his I. Q., which the Terman tests give him a score between 100 and 140. His E. B. is increasing. His I. B. was third rank in the first quartile of his college class. His E. A. according to McCall Reading is Q, and the A. Q. is .017. He, however, is best known by his C. B.

—O—

Harry L. Kriner

It has been said that to learn all the good about a person listen to his funeral sermon; but if you would know all the bad listen to his political rivals. I might add that if you want to know nothing about him, let one of his colleagues write a character sketch for him. So let it be with Professor H. L. Kriner, otherwise and mostly known as Harry. Since he is neither dead nor going into politics, it will be hard to get at the real truth about him. Perhaps the Editor can best explain, however, why she asked a local preacher to write his biography. Far be it from us to suspect the Editor of wishing he were dead. Still farther be it from us to attempt to preach his funeral if he were. We rather interpret the Editor's selection as a gentle request to say all the good we can and still permit him to live. We accept the buck.

Harry's chief characteristic is making writers of History and Sociology texts ashamed that they ever attempted to write. In fact, his students have threatened to quit school until he writes a few books

himself.

Another one is getting students to like him and work for him at the same time. We know students and how well they like work. Hence we remove our Sunday bonnet (which we wear over our week end) to one who can inspire affection and a natural inclination to do the unnatural at the same time.

Another, merely incidental, is his power as an organizer and pusher. Evidence?

Exhibit "A" The Kiwanis Club who boost for the "Best Dam Town" along the Lakes to Sea Highway, swear by but never of Harry, the secretary, who keeps up the "pep" for which K. stands.

Exhibit "B" Superintendent Deerdorf of Warren—No, of the Schools! —is holding up C. S. N. S. and the K. club and is toting him off to the trifling task of reorganizing and running the Warren High School. In every game there is a winner and a loser, Warren wins.

But avant! Alac! Alas! etc. Even a local preacher is human. No human can for long gaze upon and laud a superior without suffering pangs of deep regret or worse. So, since I am not at liberty to make a political speech, but must maintain my preachorial propensities, I shall close ere I am tempted to misconstrue the Editor's veiled request for a pre-mortum funeral sermon. Luck to you Harry in your new field of service. So say we all of us.

J. B. L.

—O—

Lida May Carpenter

All the world's a stage and the people in it merely players, but if it weren't for Lida May Carpenter what a queer world this would be? None of us would know how to act our part.

We regret that her task of managing the world stage, being too stupendous, it was impossible for her to give us a sketch of herself.

—O—

James R. Houston

It is impossible that some words of me may have come to you, though even this is doubtful. If, however, you should have heard of me, you may desire to know what manner of man I am.

To begin, then, the utterances of men concerning me will differ widely since in passing judgment, almost every one is influenced not so much by truth as by preference, and good and evil reports know no bounds. I am, in truth a poor mortal like yourself, neither very exalted, nor of the most humble, belonging to a responsible clan.

—O—

"Tob" Waite—Always on time.

**Bertha V. Nair**

Deer Editor:—

They sez "I hafta wright a biographie uv myself and I can't hardly think uv what to say, fur you see I'm kinda shy about sayin in print a whole lotta nice things I know about myself.

Mebbe you wants to here why I have chose the teachers perfeshion and why I teech the english language. I don't know as I kin tell it all at once. Mebbe it wuz becuz I grewed up in a teachers familiee and mebbe it wuz becuz I liked childern and thot I oughta try an learn em somethin about writen, spelin, punctuation, and tenichal grammer. Anyhow hear I am at Clarion normal after what the bible or shake-speure (mebbe it wuz Longfella—it must of ben one uv them three) calls "various vicissitudes uv fortune." Them words soundz quite literary like—and bein an english teecher I hafta put on a few airs jist to show em that I studied litachur oncet. (I should uv sed "perused litachur" or "persued litachur") as that would uv sounded much more genteele.

As I sez before, hear I am at Clarion, where I've ben teechin now agoin on five years, an all this time tryin to learn the stewdents about "woleys lan book uv composishon, which they seems to understan the best uv all their studies judgin by the fine and flowry papers they have wrote fur me. Between you and I, theres so many scholars in my classes this summer takin english funamentals that I wisht their papers wuz in the bottom of the Clarion river when I hafta crect em. I almost made an illusion to the dam their builden, but you might think that to much like swearin.

The story of my past career (that word "career" sounds sorta high toned, don't cha think and kinda like a genuwine literary stile?) aint specially excitin; but uts interestin and gittin more so every day, fur I'm gittin acquainted with some fine ladies and gents from Jefferson Co., and other noisy places and I sure am recievin plenty inspiration fur teechin. If I kin, I think I'll give em all A's fur grades becuz they talk and rite jist beautiful, but I aint tellin that to everybody yet so don't let on. I feel about these hear stewdents like what Shakesper felt when talkin about the village blacksmith "somethin attempted, somethin done has earned a nites repose."

Yours Respectively,  
Byrthia Vergynia Nair

P. D. Q.

(Degree erved while walkin)

P. S. Pardon me fur furgittin to add that if you wants more information about my childhood days

and ancistors (the people you spring frum) you kin find all datta in the old Nair bible and family album. The records gives a tru account uv my age and while we aint never ben millionairs, jist plane Nairs, we are descendants of ancistors. I don't know as I should say it about myself, but I realy waz a swete child and awful cute and percoshus. When I wuz only one day old I lookt up at my mother with a knowin smile and when she ask me the cause of my meriment I knavely said, "absolutely nothin."

I fere my P. S. is gittin to long so I must stop; fur I always sez to my stewdents "learn to candense, and I want Perfesser Woley to approve of this letter I have took such panes to rite.

—O—

**Paul E. Beck.**

Music Department.

A reporter for the Clarion Call was sent to interview Mr. Beck.

Reporter. (Entering sanctum with winning smile and confident manner: "Good morning!")

Mr. Beck. (Without looking up: "That's so. Have a chair." Silence while Mr. Beck continues to write double bass part to Yankee Doodle.

Reporter. (Timidly: "There is a potato bug on your collar."

Mr. Beck goes on piling up notes for the bass fiddle.

Reporter. (Sweetly:) "I've come to interview you for the Call."

Mr. Beck. (Enthusiastically:) "Bully! The effervescent guy who interviewed me about a year ago is to be liberated within a few days. I understand he has regained his reason. Fire away!"

Reporter. (Bubbling daintily: "What is your impression of your 7:30 class?"

Mr. Beck. (Writing again:) "I haven't any impressions."

Reporter. (Stewing anxiously:) "But what do you think of your students?"

Mr. Beck. (earnestly:) "I never think. Life is too short."

Reporter. (Timidly, after depressing silence:) "The potato bug is about to disappear down your neck."

Mr. Beck. (With interest:) "Did you ever play a bass fiddle?"

Reporter. (Hoplessly mixed:) "I cannot remember. My brother plays first base. There he goes!"

Mr. Beck. (Mildly:) "Who, your brother?"

Reporter. (Excitedly:) "No, the potato bug."

Mr. Beck. (With fervid interest:) "Are you glad or sorry?"

Reporter. (Returning to the attack:) "If fire should break out during a recitation, what would be your first impulse?"

Mr. Beck. (calmly:) "To be out before the fire was."

Reporter. (Simmering sweetly:) "You are of a poetic temperament. Do you dream?"

Mr. Beck. (With far-away look:) "Yes, when they serve onions in the cafeteria."

Reporter. (Dimpling:) "Do you mind if we print this interview? Your friends will hail its appearance with screams of appreciative admiration."

Mr. Beck. (sharpening a pencil:) "Not at all. Open my vanity case, there on the table, and help yourself to chewing gum. What, so soon? Well, come again."

—O—

**Josephine McIntire.**

Of feminine, female lassies

We handle many classes,

We deans!

We've the slim and somewhat slender,

The youthful and the tender,

The stout, the cheerful smiling,

The sulky and the riling,

The angelic wings just sprouting,

The vampish and the pouting,

The maudlin, lovesick, mushy,

The crack-brained and the gushy,

The dear sweet thing, sixteen,

The temperamentally mean,

We deans!

We doctor them and nurse them,  
We lecture them and "—" them,  
We tuck them in quite safely every night,

We pray for them, and preach to them,

In every way we reach them,

We deans!

So in the heavenly places,  
When we see their dear blest faces,  
And they see us with a halo and a crown,  
May they realize we earned them,  
For the ways of life we "learned" them.

We deans!

Anonymous.

—O—  
Elmer Pifer—"That body at the foot of the table doesn't have any sense of time at all. She has been chewing a piece of bread for the last ten minutes."

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**Nancy Canan**

There are only two reasons for asking a teacher to write about herself and they are—Greatness or Old Age, or Both. I haven't definitely decided as to which of these caused the request but believing it was Both I will try and explain just why I am in the music profession.

When I was young, my greatest desire was to run a steam locomotive, but father, not approving of ladies in that profession, in my deparation I cast about for something that was easy and would suit one so small and delicate as I, and decided that there were just two professions open—teaching music and washing dishes in a restaurant. The latter being rather heavy work I took up the music.

I found that the teaching of music was a very wide subject and so, after taking a week in voice, ten lessons on the organ, and two lessons on the piano, I turned my attention to the more difficult instruments—the pitchpipe and the "sweet potato" and, after having mastered these instruments, I felt that my musical education was all that could be wished, so I got a "job".

In closing I wish to say that my fame on the last two mentioned instruments is world-wide and it is gratifying to note how many persons can play the pitch-pipe—almost as many as can play the victrola. The victrola is a wonderful instrument and I have decided to teach that instrument, for one can learn it in one lesson and be able to sing with the great singers and play with the great players. This instrument will become more popular as time goes on. I forgot to say that most of my lessons were by correspondence and that makes it so much easier—for the teacher.

N. E. Canan

—O—

**Joseph Arnold**

He is protoplasmic. One of the characteristics of protoplasm is irritability, and the gentleman in question is irritated by the exasperating demands made upon him at this early stage in his career to produce an autobiographical character sketch. With due apologies to Spencer, J. A. made his debut into Normal School work some three years ago thru a "fortuitous concomitance of circumstances" and by another fortuitous concomitance of circumstances is about to make his exit. In the interior of circumstances he zoom zoomed his way into the musical world by bewitching tuneless melodies played on the big bass fiddle. Of course the fiddle deserves all the credit. During this same period, he was chaplain of the

faculty and discovered that that sedate and sometimes sober body are ever in grave need of the earnest considerations of all the righteous everywhere. For was it not the psychologists of the first part of the Summer Term who discovered that in the applications of standards tests, the ratio of their mental to the chronological age gave them an I. Q. of "Ex nihil, nihil fit" which being interpreted means that when this article is read by them they will immediately throw a fit?

All jesting aside, this member of the faculty has found his associations at Clarion for three years 10'h pleasant and profitable and pledges that as long as he remains in this part of the state he will serve Clarion State Normal School and direct all high school graduates to take their teacher training here. This pledge is made by him at the time of this issue of the Clarion Call to the Faculty and to his friends, the students.

**The Librarian**

Before her first birthday this literary prodigy had read the Encyclopedia from A to FYZ as well as all of Dickens and Shakespeare. At present she likes to read along the line of cosmology, etymology and kinesiology, or for diversion something on eschatology, anthropology, and paleontology. Of late years she has been engaged in finding books for other people to read.

Like all of her kind she wears rubber heels, spectacles and assumes an omniscient air. She is very fond of cats and catalogues, preferring the Persian or dictionary card in species. Aside from these idiosyncrasies there is every indication of an "Approach to normalcy."

Clubs: Mashie and Putter.

Habitat: Pennsylvania and Ohio.

**W. O. Moody**

Coach Moody was born in Congo, Africa, several years ago. The first white child among all these negroes. Being white he was a curiosity and the native women naively told his Mother that if she would grease him and leave him in the sun he probably would blacken up.

He started his tour of the world at the age of 15 months sailing down the Congo river in his bath tub due to a nurse's carelessness.

He has been on the move ever since never remaining more than two years in one place. He worked his way around the world in 1912. As a boy he was always interested in games and sports and he hopes he will never get over being a boy. He has attended schools in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Nebraska, Oregon, Washing-

ton and Ohio.

He has been a fisherman, a sailor, an electrician, a cow puncher, a soldier and a school teacher.

His hobbies are reading, especially books about strange people, places and adventures, and his two little girls.

Coach is a good natured fellow as long as his teams are putting forth every effort to win but when he thinks they are not trying he bawls them out something scandalous.

Says he "A man is never giving his best—until he gives all."

**Amabel L. Ralston**

'Tis a sketch ye'd be havin' me write of meself,  
Now that's foolish as all of you know;

For how could I write a sketch of meself,

And yet tell the truth, Hi! Ho! Ye'd be callin' me egotist, swollen head and sich,

If all of the truth I'd relate. It's Puritan, straight-laced and prim, ye'd be sayin',

If more of the truth should escape.

If I'd tell ye the time I went home without askin'

And the talk I had with the Dean, It's a little bit foolish and gay ye'd be sayin',

So it's best not to tell you, I ween.

It's a sketch of meself I'll not be writin',

It's too hard a task for me, But here's "Good Luck" to your Normal School paper,

And 'tis it's friend I'll always be.

**Ida Shive Bentz**

"It's the little things in life that count."

Painfully artistic—Will not have an even number of flowers in any vase. Her heavy lover must send thirteen roses.

Home loving and domestic, but prefers gipsy life and a Ford.

Of a gentle, retiring nature. "If you want to know who is boss, start something."

—O—

B. A. Walker.

Bob—One thing is To Have, another is To Hold.

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CLARION, PA.



**Agnes M. Gemmill**

(In a nut shell)

Affectionately called "Aggie."

In a pinch, merely "Ag."

Favorite expression—"WHERE is my handkerchief?"

Actions in looking for said article—reminiscent of trench life.

Prefers "Bran" to ice cream, and consults Bernarr Macfadden before each meal.

That's our Aggie.

B. A. Walker.

**Miss Whiteman.**

Horror! a sketch of myself?

What shall I say?

Of virtues, I've none,

Of faults, just a ton.

Where was I born?

Well, what do you care

So long as my journey

Has brought me up here?

And when was I born,

And what is my age?

I'll have to refer you

To some wise old sage.

Now why am I here

And what am I for?

I can tell you that

I'm Health Instructor.

**W. M. Pierce**Though here but a half a season  
He brought us culture, learning, reason.And efficiency we understood  
When he said, "Write it good."

He is missed by lads and lasses

From Navarre and all his classes.

And we anticipate the term

Which will bring Pierce's return.

C. A. D.

**John Lambert.**

This will introduce to you John Lambert, better known to his close friends as Jack, or in his own terms "one of those 'birds' who is known to the pedagogical world as an "instructor in social studies." This man was rushed into this world as a very young fellow by the Johnstown flood and by way of contrast has been a "dry" ever since.

Physically and mentally considered this man is a composite of many a great and noble men. His nose is a Patrick Henry type; his mouth is a Daniel Webster model; his eyes are of an Abe Lincoln mould; hair of a U. S. Grant fashion; forehead of Newell Dwight Hillis cut; chin of a Horace Mann protrusion; cheeks of a Dana hue; weight similar to George Bancroft; height the equal of Ralph Waldo Emerson; shoulders that set out as did Noah Webster's; and feet and legs as near like his own as any others.

Now since Jack can orate so much

as did Patrick Henry and their only physical likeness is found to be of the nose variety, we must conclude, speaking from a psychological point of view, that Jack's oratorical sense is seated in his nose. Drawing conclusions by analogy we must say that his great reasoning ability springs from his mouth; that his high moral standards and keen understanding of mankind comes from his eyes; that his clear logic and constitutional knowledge arises from his ears; his tenacity and fight,—not the quarrelsome and dangerous type—spring from his hair; his religious insinuation and ability from the forehead; great educational ideas from the chin; scientific trend of mind from the cheeks; historical capacities from his tonnage; wit from his height; his comprehension of the English language from the shoulders; and his individuality from his own feet and legs. In no way does he represent Napoleon, thus the absence of conceit and deceit in Jack's make up. In his own favorite expression that this is all "bunk", he is the sum total of all these good qualities and more too. H. L. K.

**William H. Melhatten.**

When you see a nifty little Ford Coupe amble up the road from Brookville each morning about (?) o'clock, you'll know that the aforesaid vehicle encases the form of our noble professor of math., Will-yum H.—Melhatten, Esq., R. S. V. P., R. I. P., P. I. L., B. & O., F. O. B., C. S. N. S.

In size, ye noble one is not so immense but what he could be snugly fitted into a B. & O. box-car (if the top were pried off.) His hair (starting at the top) is always very well "hair groomed", but for some reason or other, it's just a little bashful about being coaxed down over his forehead. Next, we might consider his eyes—you know a professor's eyes are always one of their distinctive features—Mr. Melhatten rolls his blue orbits behind a pair of shell-rimmed glasses, which gives him a very owlish look. He has a way of twirling his tongue into little curly-cues on his lips. But we really don't mind this so much, for it sometimes describes how much we like our assignments to a T.

As was said before, Mr Melhatten has a Ford. His chief aim in life is to make the aforesaid animal go seventeen miles in seventeen minutes. One bright large morning as "The Honorable" and friend Ford were rattling along, there was a sudden fit of coughing, a rattle, a tinkle—and it stopped. His Honor fell out, opened the lid, and found to his utter horror that the dear thing had lost

its reputation and also had a bad attack of concussion of the diaphragm with nothing in stopping order but the fan belt. After diagnosing the case to his slightest satisfaction, he mopped his brow, pulled in his shoe strings and flew to the nearest garage. There he purchased a brand new Walker, and spewed the name of Ford from his mouth, resolving thereby to get to his classes on time.

Although he does love his Ford, and he does sign some detailed assignments, we're right here to say that Mr. William H. is all right! Are we for him strong? Boy! You said it! H. A.

June—"Say, Alice, do you know Louise Morrison?"

Alice—"You bet. We sleep in the same psychology class."

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**Oleo Will Get You Yet.**

1. Oleo Margerene...The Cat's Meow

2. Ravon Romeo ....

.....A Canary-haired Peck.

3. Friar Tuck..A Justice of the Peace

4. Asphalt ..... Oleo's Cousin

5. Mercury ..... Ravon's Chum

6. Plaster Paris ..... Mama's Idea  
Time—Anytime now.

Scene—Any town with a restaurant.

It happened that in this town, which we shall call Smithville, there was a chow stall, owned by a portly jaw-breaker of twenty-five and bobbed hair. This was a typical, ordinary chow stall where could be procured anything from Adam and Eve on a raft to whistle berries. The usual practice of re-using lettuce was strictly enforced so it was a regular joint. There were two grub-slingers and one cashier in the place. Asphalt, Mama's nephew, Mama herself, and Oleo, her beautiful daughter. Oleo was some jane, about the ritziest thing in town, a regular Easter egg, hand painted and hard boiled. When it came to shaking stilt, Oleo took the rubber step-ladder without half trying. Mama was very jealous of her lovely daughter and if any pie biter parked too long, Mama invariably gave him the sign to jazz along.

Also in the same town lived Ravon Romeo, a sheik, canary-haired, who made Rubbarb Vaseline look like a Negro Puritan. Romeo was packed with sheekles, too. His Dad had run a store for a guy before cash registers came into effect and had been living off the interest of his hard earned wages ever since the entrance of computation and conscience into the game.

One day the family had gone away, and Romeo was left alone with the cat. He decided to flivver down town to Oleo's joint and bean awhile. He ordered the nine things he liked, so Asphalt brought him hash. It had a familiar look but Romeo was a hard guy, and had melted more than one fork. He got this way by riding his pet porcupine over Niagara Falls until he didn't even get scratched. After he had chowed his grub, he scandered awhile with Oleo, until Mama gave him the air. Then he dated fair daughter for the Ax-Handle Maker's Ball that night and beat it.

That night they had a swell time. All the big stiffs, the painted ladies, and the cake-eaters of Smithville were there. They drank pink lemonade, ate popcorn, danced and had a regular time. About twelve bells, Oleo and Romeo decided to take a spin in his Nashville Tenn. and wound up at the grub house about two. Romeo having spent the even-

ing with the bawl of the bell, thought she was the cauliflower's ear and spilled the beans. As he told his love, her eyes fell, but she picked them up again. As he continued to give his spiel, they moved closer and closer until they were as close as the air in a Scotchman's cellar. She had the crust to hear him out and when he had finished, she threw herself in his arms and groaned "My Sheik!" As they melted together, he groaned "My Sheba!", we'll be married tomorrow by Friar Tuck!"

So they were engaged and parted, having decided to pound their ears until daylight. At five bells they were married, and Oleo hurried home to begin another day of ticket punching.

Asphalt happened to notice the trouble link on her finger, and the cat was out. He left the stall to look for Romeo. He found him talking with a couple of finale-hoppers, eating eskimo pies. Asphalt tried to breed a scab with Romeo, but Romeo had sailed on the Peace Ship so it was familiar ground, and he stalled off. One of Romeo's pals had tired of the chew so he socked Asphalt a neat one on the beazer. Asphalt countered with a rabbit punch, and the other pusher went to sleep. This sort of got Romeo's goat, so he wound up. He straightened out his arm and wound it around Asphalt's neck, and he bit the dust. Just then a flat foot appeared and attached Romeo to a wrist band.

Romeo didn't have much luck at the hoosegow because after the judge had asked him where he got that stuff, he gave our hero ten days.

As soon as the birds stopped singing, Asphalt went back to work and told Mama. Mama, who wasn't as dumb as she looked, saw the reason, so she imported a young simp from Strattonville to court Oleo. His handle was Plaster Paris and dumb!—he was a freight terminal! He was a fair worker, and in nine days had convinced Oleo that she loved him, and that the next day they'd be married.

Oleo wasn't a dumbell either, so as soon as she had promised to commit the deed again she beat it to her druggist and bought some hooch bottled in bond and guaranteed to make the victim go into a trance for at least two days. She downed it and appeared to croak. They had her removed to the Morgue, and there she lay in state.

Well, Romeo got out on schedule time and soon heard of Oleo's fate. When he saw her there, cold and dead, he opened his toadstaber and carved his carcass. He croaked in a minute and fell to the floor. In a few minutes Oleo came out of her

trance and the first thing she lamped was her hero, a big stiff. With a shriek, she whipped out her finger nail file and gigged her pump-station.

And so, fellow-suffers, ends the truly romantic story of "Oleo Will Get You Yet."

N. S.

**Elmer Delancy**

Strange how changes occur in an individual!

A certain person was conceited. He thought his teaching was so efficient that his students remembered everything he taught. One day he gave an examination. He is no longer conceited.

He was also rash. When driving one night, his automobile stopped. He struck a match and looked into the gasoline tank. He is no longer rash.

He formerly was self-assertive. He forced himself and his opinions on other people. Not long ago he got a position in a garage. Since then he has been retiring.

There was a time when he was frivolous. That was when he wore red neckties, carried a cane, and parted his hair in the middle. But one day he looked into a mirror. He still wears neckties and hair, but his neckties are somber and his hair is decorous.

This same person was very talkative. He used the lecture method entirely. One day he learned that his students planned to buy a talking machine to take his place when he was absent. Since then he has largely used the question—and-answer method.

Most persons on the campus of Clarion State Normal School know this individual in whose life so many changes have been wrought. He is sometimes whisperingly pointed out to strangers as E. O. D. While there is not unanimity of opinion as to the meaning of these initials, most persons believe that they mean "Enticing Old Duck."

—O—

Women were made before mirrors and have been before them ever since.

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### C. A. Middleswarth

The character described below is short in stature; short of neck, arms, and legs. Underweight? No. He is bigger when he is sitting than when standing.

His eyes are dark; hair not so dark as it formerly was. In fact, it is rather thin in spots.

This honored gentleman is a native Pennsylvanian, graduated from the Beaver Dam University and several other minor institutions of learning. He was president, teacher, and janitor of Mount Hope and Long Hollow schools.

In 1904, he anchored in Clarion County. After several years teaching he acquired the buoyancy of a County Superintendent, floating in and about every school in the county. Having regaining his balance, he settled down in Clarion Normal. Now he is the dignified chap the seniors consult when a choice position in the Training School they want.

### We Went To The Circus.

It was Tuesday evening, July 17, and the students were gathered on the campus for their weekly sing. Mr. Beck, our leader, kept our voices echoing and reechoing across the green.

Then who should stand up by Mr. Beck but Bill Clinger? The rest of us naturally sat down, for his name was in the same newspaper with President Harding's. The boys sang very loud and the girls very high until Bill mentioned Circus.

Of course we all wanted to go, but what's a circus without girls, especially such pretty ones as live here? Could they go? That was the question. However, that was soon settled, for Mr. Green was so alarmed at seeing such a nice looking crowd of girls running after Bill Clinger that he naturally said "Of course." Three cheers for Mr. Green!

We all went in line four abreast with the boys in the lead. Mr. Waite and Mr. Harding acted as assistant lieutenants for our army. Then to the tune of "Clarion My Clarion" we all kept in step except Mr. Stewart, who couldn't understand why everyone was out of step but himself. By degrees we neared our destination, taking the crowd with us, for we were kind hearted and intended to help out a poor little circus. Tramp, tramp, tramp, we merrily marched and sang.

Arriving at the grounds, we marched around the town ball diamond and gave those folks a yell to let them know we were on the map. While we were giving our performance on the outside, our agents were conferring with the circus agents inside. Bill came run-

ning up quite out of breath at this instant. He yelled "They want fifty cents for admission." Mr. Beck on hearing this also called out. "Face about—double quick." Our noble band turned about and called the bluff of the circus owner. Out of the grounds we marched and down the road. Then came that welcome sound, "It's a quarter fellows." It was now a question of how soon we could get in. Messrs. Potter Harding, and Clinger took positions at the entrance and only the Normal Students were admitted.

### Fourth of July Races

'Are the girls of C. S. N. S. behind the times? We'll say they're not.

'Tis true, some of them had outside attractions on the Fourth, but those who spent the day on the Campus, were more than enthusiastic.

There were races for both old and young, big or little.

Girls from Clearfield, Clarion, Jefferson, McKean, Forest, and Warren counties took part, to help make the races a success. First came the fifty yard dash, and Oh! Boy! how they ran. Had it not been for the string, which the judges held to determine the winner, some of them might have been running yet. Fay Ackley, from Jefferson county was the winner, and she is now the proud owner of a pair of goggles.

Next came the Base Ball throw, and well,—you know the rest. Clearfield County just walked away with all the honors, for Florence Irwin has the distinction of coming from Clearfield. She made the big "hit" of the day by throwing the base ball one-hundred and thirty-nine feet and nine inches. It is supposed that Florence will be joining one of the National League teams next year. All right, Florence, let's see what you can do. New York has nothing on Clearfield, so we should worry.

Then came the Potato race. Oh yes, the "spuds" had to have some one to roll them across the field, but some of them were certainly rolled at a lively pace. The winner was Miss Kuntz, who was presented with a beautiful potato masher.

The next feature was the three legged race, which certainly afforded plenty of amusement for the spectators, as the participants were rather awkward at first. Many of them took a roll before they reached the goal. Miss Hendrickson and Miss Swanson were the lucky winners and both being from Warren county, we must admit that Warren is still on the map.

Another very important and interesting feature was the balloon

race. The participants having chosen a balloon of some pleasing color, started from the same position to bring their balloon over the goal fifty yards distant. The first over the line was the happy winner. This was a very pleasing sight, as each one had a different colored balloon. Miss Sailor was judged the winner in this race.

Last, but not least, came the hop for the members of the Faculty. Oh, yes, they are genuine sports all right, for they all took part. Miss Bentz and Mr. Beck were the lucky winners.

Mary Siple.

### Registration Day.

Have you ever seen the beginning of a parade, when the participants stand restlessly around, first on one foot, and on the other, sadly viewing the country round? And then, when people do begin to move, how interested and active they become! The first roll of drums has wrought an instant change.

The poor unfortunates who found themselves in the hall of Seminary on Registration day, about four o'clock (as I did!) trying vainly to pay their bills!—will perhaps find a resemblance to the parade in that weary group of people. How patiently we waited, never moving for at least half an hour at a time, while the thermometer pushed itself out of the tube. Nervously we clutched our cards, when, in the distance, the much-desired door loomed faintly up on the horizon. And then—at last—our expenses (I almost said paid) partially canceled, hopefully we rushed into the library, wearing our brightest smiles—to repeat the wearisome old process!

P. A.

Mr. Mellhattan, giving some of his views on his wife's ideas of fishing. "Why she doesn't know anything about fishing; she never caught a fish in her life.—?! ?! ?!"

Miss Nair—"Monday we will have a five hundred word theme."

"What on?"

Miss Nair—"On paper."

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# CLARION THE CALL

PLEASE EXCHANGE

Volume 1

Clarion, Pa., September 10, 1923.

Number 8

### Student Government.

One of the innovations of great interest to the students of the Clarion State Normal School this summer is the introduction of a system of student participation in student government.

During the school year of 1922-23 the regular normal school students were given an opportunity to try the system, but they expressed a preference to continue for the time being under the old plan.

While it is too early to reach final conclusions regarding the practicability of the new arrangement at Clarion, it is the opinion of those in authority that the plan will be a success.

The purpose of student participation is not, as some people imagine, to turn over the discipline of the school to the student body; but rather to give the students an opportunity to exercise in an organized manner, functions which belong to them as citizens in a democracy.

Through the Student Council which in turn elects proctors, certain definite responsibility is placed upon the students regarding the execution of established laws.

### Rimer-Reed

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Rimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Rimer of Clarion, and Mr. Robert Dewey Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reed of Petoskey, Michigan, took place Thursday afternoon, August twenty-third at three o'clock at the home of the bride. Rev. Andrew Fleming an uncle of the bride, rector of the Church of the Nativity, Brooklyn, New York, performed the ceremony assisted by Rev. Frank S. Montgomery, of the First Presbyterian Church of Clarion. The bride was attended by her cousin Miss Ruth Rimer, as bridesmaid, and her niece, Agnes Collner as flower girl and the groom by Harrison Rimer, a brother of the bride.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. After a motor trip through the East Mr. and Mrs. Reed will be at home at Clearfield, Pa.

The bride is one of Clarion's most splendid young ladies. She is a graduate of the Clarion Normal, the Pennsylvania College for Women and Smith College. The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and was Physical Director of Clarion Normal for a year and is now Physical Director of the Clear-



field Schools.

### Faculty Changes.

The reopening of the Senior High School by the Borough of Clarion and the consequent closing of the Secondary Department of the Normal school is responsible for several changes in the faculty for the current year.

Prof. Arnold, Miss Carpenter, Miss Parks, Miss Smalley, and Miss Elfreda Graham, who constituted the secondary school faculty, have se-

cured positions elsewhere. Their places in the Normal School organization will not be filled as no state appropriation is made for secondary school work in connection with the State Normal schools.

Prof. Kriner has received a merited promotion by being elected principal of the Warren High School. His place will be filled by Professor Huston of the Wilkesburg High School.

Miss Nancy Canan, formerly director of music in the Slippery Rock State Normal School, will be teacher of voice and piano.

Miss Agnes Gemmell of York, will be assistant to Miss Bentz in the Art Department.

Miss Mary G. Whiteman of the Wilkesburg High School, will be director of physical education for women.

Miss Madge Miller and Miss Clara Smith will become members of the training school faculty.

Miss Mildred Keboch of Pittsburgh, will fill the newly created position of specialist in speech correction.

In our next issue a full account of the preparation and experience of our new faculty members will be given.

The personnel of the faculty of this institution present an array of teaching talent which is not excelled by any Normal School in the State.

### Violin Recital

Mr. Nathan Aaron, violinist, of Chicago, gave a very delightful recital in the Normal Chapel on Tuesday evening, August 14. He was assisted by Miss Nancy E. Canan of our Music Department. Following is the program:—

- I. Sonata in A Major..... Haendel
- Andante
- Allegro
- Adagio
- Allegretto Moderato
- II. Traumerei ..... S-humann
- Minuet in G ..... Beethoven



Gavotte ..... Gossec  
 Scherzo ..... Dittersdorf  
 III. Ballet Music "Rosamunde"  
     .....Schubert-Kreisler  
 Romanza Andaluza ...Sarasate  
 Ave Maria ...Schubert-Wilhelm  
 Perpetuum Mobile ..... Reis  
 IV. Farewell Song .Nancy E. Canan  
 (Violin transcribed by Nathan  
     Aaron),  
 Spanish Dance  
     .....Granados-Kreisler  
 Oriental ..... Cui  
 Indian Snake Dance  
     .....Burleigh

Mr. Aaron is an artist. His playing reveals a keen interpretative sense combined with remarkable technical ability. But it becomes evident at once to his hearers that his highest attribute is his sincerity. He played Handel's classic Sonata in A-major with the utmost beauty and purity of tone. Though the program abounded in good things, it is probable that the first number was its best offering.

Gossec's charming "Gavotte," Dittersdorf's "Scherzo" and the "Rosamunde" Ballet Music brought out the soloist's admirable aptness in handling light and graceful forms. Cui's "Oriental" afforded him opportunity for displaying his power in more somber composition while the famous Reis "Perpetuum Mobile" and Burleigh's "Indian Snake Dance," thrilled the audience by their astonishing display of clear and limpid execution. Both of the latter num-

bers bristle with tremendous technical difficulties.

An interesting feature of the evening was the performance of Miss Canan's "Farewell Song." It had been transcribed for violin by Mr. Aaron. The composition is one of high merit. Upon its rendition, composer and soloist received a hearty ovation.

—O—  
 Paul E. Beck.

#### The Devereux Players.

On August 6, the C. S. N. S. students were delightfully entertained by the two plays given by the Clifford Devereux Players. In the afternoon, Shakespeare's great tragedy of young love, "Romeo and Juliet" was splendidly presented in spite of the oppressively heated weather conditions. "Arms and the Man" by Bernard Shaw was the evening play. It was very cleverly presented, and brought down the house. Miss Graf was unusually sparkling and Mr. Devereux out did himself in his characterization of the efficient Swiss. The supporting cast fully measured up to the standard set by leading characters. Everyone is eagerly anticipating a return performance next summer, and the regular term students would be delighted to see the players here during the winter. We will never grow tired of hearing the best when it is presented in the best manner by the best artists.

P. A.

#### The County Meet.

The last week was truly a glorious one: stunt night, the concert, exams, the county meet and numerous incidentals. The county meet was rather sudden; hence its pep, keen competition and general good time.

In the morning the county barkers called their counties together and instructed them in the black arts of dodge ball, walking relays and obstacle races. The bunches turned out, heard the technicalities of the arts and vowed to vanquish all other contestants.

After dinner the barkers had a race of their own and what a bedlam! A steam calliope reunion was n't in it. They got their counties assembled and everybody was up on his toes over the affair.

The first stunt was a walking relay, twenty-one people on each team. Some of the contestants forgot the difference between walking and running, so they loped. The judges called for an elimination race, two girls and one boy from each county. Clearfield won, actually walking away with the honors!

The faculty were invited to race the winner and eleven responded. That race was really a classic affair. It would have made Banarr McFadden rise up in righteous indignation. If the contestants didn't have the proper walking form, they did have the proper spirit and the harsh judges had the nerve to decide that they had an improper speed. It was a neck to neck race; Clearfield walked in one neck ahead. Since six of the Clearfield people had run and only two of the faculty, the faculty were declared world champions.

After the detonation had settled a dodge ball contest was announced. The boys of course won but when Cornie Irwin or Katie Sheffer heaved that pill, someone either frantically jumped upward, sideways, backward or forward or else kissed Mother Earth. The writer speaks from experience.

The last feature was an obstacle race. Again the boys won. We all had a good time, so the affair was a fitting close for a nine week session of sportsmanly hard work.

## Chevrolet



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#### Stunt Night.

As the Irishman is wont to say, it was a large night for all of us. We laughed till the tears flowed. Not one of us regretted the ten cents we paid for admission. All of us appreciated the solo numbers rendered by Miss Canan, Mr. Aaron, and several of the students.

We considered the numbers played by the orchestra a stunt because it did appear to us that the bass fiddles were running a race and the younger of the two succeeded in coming through by two measures ahead of the older. It might be that realizing he was playing the bass part for the last time the older man was giving the bass an extra stroke or two. Our triplets surprised us by perfectly harmonizing the Dance of the Goblins, with Dancing Dolls, and Mr. Beck is thinking seriously of combining the two selections.

The faculty stunts surprised all of us, for we never realized that they could appear so young. While some of the students in the first stunt acted old and juggled with words beyond their ken, the gum chewing, face painting, nose powdering, giddy, giggling, boisterous, young o'd ones, from the hick who came with only his winter underwear to the dear sweet things of several times sixteen laden with sufficient paraphanelia to start a dry goods establishment, we had so much to laugh about that had it not been for the kindness of the lad at the curtain, some one would have died laughing.

The post office stunt was especially appreciated by those who heard some of their pet expressions; for girls will gush about what Tom, Dick, and Harry call them by mail.

Of course, the library stunt made some of us "old" folks feel homesick for the days when we could have appreciated a library, with alcoves and a kind and knowing librarian.

The final of the faculty stunts was very effective because a certain small boy in the audience took the silhouetted operation upon the heads of two students so seriously that he gave expression to his concern for the patients much to the amusement of the audience.

The first of the students stunts was constructive. It pictured the first setting and introduced such characters as Captain John Smith, "Pokey-huntus," and Chief Powder Can. It is hoped that many of the students may be able to make use of the idea in their respective schools. "Cornie" conducted a lively health class that created much mirth and in turn was appreciated by Miss White-man who realized that the students are aware of their imperfection.

Two darlings from DuBois did a

dainty little singing stunt so effectively that they were repeatedly encored, and we all, in this case at least, love them that so dearly love themselves.

The step mother and the bawling baby came in for their share in two well rendered readings.

A number of girls, whose beautiful auburn head coverings and delicate freckles put them in a class by themselves, have organized themselves into a Clarion boosting Sunshine Club. This organization rendered two numbers, one of which was entitled a "Dance of the Copperheads," that would have done honors to a high class vaudeville troupe. The other carried out a favorite song of the school called "Sunrise," which the spotlight helped to make very effective.

The climax of the evening and the number appreciated above all others was conducted by Professor Beck and successfully carried out by the students. It pictured the Cafeteria and was in the order of a Cabaret. It is not possible to adequately write up this stunt; but as students we shall not readily forget the Swiss Yodlers who acted their parts well from their introduction of themselves to the appearance of the mouse on the scene. One new feature introduced by the Yodlers was the human bird, which was encored. The human "Catarh" was catching and was effectively imitated by the entire audience. The Old Country Fiddler had all keeping time: while to "Cap" the climax Burton's picture taker "while we waited" revealed the hand of the artist that produced a mirth provoker long to be remembered.

Without the usual benediction we were then dismissed abruptly. But who can soon forget the best of all the stunt night? May the memory of that night be but another of the many good things dear old C. S. N. S. has in store for us from year to year. For it is the good things, fragrant as flow's woven, as it we're, into a garland of sweet memories that, clustering about the heart, bind us to our Alma Mater and create in us and urge to gather to her halls ever others as students, that they might with us share in her joys and advantages.

—O—  
 Alumni

The class of '23 was well represented here last week. Among those who visited the campus last week were Fay Fitzsimmons, Helen Dunkle, Vera Moore, Nettie Norris, Rosamond Luther, Fidelis Mohny, Orvetta Boner, Martha Campbell, Katherine Neeley, Isabel Jones, Mary Horton, Walter Doverspike, Julia Moore,

Maud Swedenhjelm, Carolyn Stromquest and Esther Drew.

Other Clarionites who visited friends here were, Aldine Brown, Maud Reynolds, Barbara Newcome, Marie Hough, and Martha Atwell.

#### Girl's Base Ball Tournament.

The Girl's Inter County Base Ball games proved to be the liveliest number on the Summer Program. Enthusiasm ran high throughout and the games were well played and well attended.

##### First Round.

Armstrong .....	8
Clearfield .....	3
Warren .....	14
Forest .....	6
Jefferson .....	32
Clarion .....	0

##### Semi-Finals

Warren .....	8
Armstrong .....	4
Jefferson .....	29
McKean .....	9

##### Finals

Warren .....	15
Jefferson .....	10

The final game between Warren and Jefferson was marked by two factors. First, the largest crowd that attended any game was on hand and secondly, the rooting was terrific. Incidentally one of the adroit Warren rooters was lifted out of the bleachers by tender hands and dropped near the tennis courts.

It is rumored that Nora Mahoney holds the record for Marathon dancing in the Anesthetic Class.

Somebody fell down on the job when the Boy's Tennis Tournament was overlooked.

The Normal Base Ball team lost a heart breaker at Slippery Rock, 3-2, after leading 2-1 up until the last inning.

Reynoldsville was defeated on the home grounds 14-2, but got revenge in their own back yard 12-8.

Sprankle's Mills came over to do us up but went back home with a collection of goose eggs, gathered while we were running up 8 points.

Normal journeyed to Brockwayville and kept up their good work by trimming the team at that place 4-3.

Normal ended the season in a blaze of glory by defeating our ancient rivals Slippery Rock, by a score of 11-4.

—O—  
 Mr. McIlhattan—"What are some of the latest fads in the Educational System?"

Helen Bowman, dreamily—"Red Shoes."



## THE CLARION CALL

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by the Junior Class of the Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Literary Editor.....Phyllis Arnold  
Organizations.....Helen McGee  
Jokes.....Arthur Dickey  
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Clearfield County...Florence Irvin  
Elk County ..... Donald Pierce  
Jefferson County...Frances Morris  
McKean County.... Ruby Fahlman  
Armstrong County..Catherine Jones  
Venango ..... Rhea Kennedy  
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**Vol. 1 September 10, 1923. No. 8**

## EDITORIAL

## Keynote.

The summer term was significant of many things. It showed that Clarion was an ideal atmosphere for summer work. It showed that the students were earnest in their work and had a higher aim than to merely "pull through." It showed that after our work we, faculty and student body combined, could relax into good wholesome clean fun over which the "game spirit" unconsciously presided. It showed these things and many more.

It also showed that many of us, total strangers, could unite for a common aim simply because the spirit had been left by those who had been here before. The orchestra was organized, a new orchestra, and played good music. The people in that orchestra came from all over the state, and sacrificed much of their own time and pleasure to practice, in order that they might play their best. They felt that they had to meet the reputation of the regular orchestra so they had to do their best.

In athletics it was the same way. Strangeness and different training was forgotten. The object was to produce new and highly developed working combinations that would

win. The aim was accomplished. The new teams had to win because other teams of the Normal had won, and it was up to them.

Its the same story with the "Call." The summer staff was a conglomerate one, even had married men on it. The editor, as always, had to grind, praise, and blackguard to get the material in, but it was gotten in and the two issues "went across." We did it because the regular teachers and the school gave us our various responsibilities to do successfully and not trail them in the dust. Some of the responsibilities were very slight, but mastery over details, you know, produces the perfected task.

Things move in cycles, over and over again. Responsibilities move in cycles, too. So once again its up to us to take up and succeed in the tasks that we left to the summer term. The summer term students put them across. Its our turn once again, so all in all! We've caught the torch! Hold it high!

## Qualifications for Membership in the Honor Society.

(Name to be determined.)

Unanimous nomination by the faculty and election by three fourths vote at the beginning and close of the second semester. Seniors, only, are eligible.

## Prerequisites:

1. Graduate of approved four year high school.
2. Full period of attendance at Normal school.
3. Loyalty to Clarion unquestioned.
4. Deportment unquestioned.
5. Proficiency in:  
Written English.  
Oral English.  
Superior rating in:  
1. Professional spirit.  
2. Scholarship.  
3. Health.  
4. Personal characteristics.  
5. Teaching ability as demonstrated in the training school.

Insignia—(To be determined)

## Apologies.

The members of the "Call" staff sincerely apologize to Miss Donaldson. Mr. Carter, Mr. Winner, and Mr. C. E. Wilson for neglecting to "feature" them in the last number of the "Clarion Call". The other material had gone to press, and we found that it was too late to insert the character sketches.

Miss Donaldson needs little praise from us. She taught at Clarion some time ago, and both faculty and school agree that she is a very successful teacher.

Mr. Carter, Mr. Winner and Mr. Wilson have certainly left the mark

of their influence on the school. They were not only good teachers, but good scouts. We should be very glad to see them again next summer.

## The Orchestra.

Have you ever happened to think what a desolate world this would be without music? We are listening to some form of it most of the time even though it isn't always pleasing to the ear.

If you have heard our Clarion Orchestra this summer, you'll agree with us that it furnishes REAL music.

They have distinguished themselves upon special occasions as well as entertained us at Chapel three times a week. We couldn't have survived the tragedy of Romeo and Juliet without them.

Now we are going home, and we'll have to be content with listening to the melodious strains which float up to us from the fences of our back yards. But before we go, we want to say "Thank You" to the members of our Orchestra and their leader, Mr. Beck. We regret that we cannot do more to show our appreciation of the time and effort expended by them in contributing so much to our happiness.

Alice Nelson

## World Building.

In my world there must always be Stars, and winds, and songs of lovely things.—

Of sweeping rains, whose touch alone can bring

Out of the ground sweet odors,—breath of ferns;—

Of gallant storm-tossed pines, lifting aloft

Their beseeching arms in silent questioning.—

Of skies as blue as faith and loyalty,—as blue

As the long blue cloak the Virgin Mary wore

Into Egypt,—smiles and laughter—sorrow nobly born,

Music, the never failing pictures that reflect

Light and shadows deep into our souls.

Golden sunlight filtering through the trees.

Flowers and children beloved of fairy songs;

Books and friends, comrades that understand; and work—

That daily brings us nearer to our goal.

And above all, deep true reverence of God—

Seldom speaking, tolerant and kind, Love for the Great Spirit that enables, not degrades;—

Of these I chiefly strive to mould my world.

Phyllis Arnold.

## COUNTY NEWS.

## Warren County.

A meeting of the Warren representatives was called to order and elected Rhea Kennedy as cheer leader. Equally due to her good management and to the playing of the team, Warren again won the trophy.

In the girl's league, Warren played three games. The first, played with Forest on July 20, ended in favor of Warren with a score of 14-6. The second played with Armstrong on July 24, ended with a score of 8-4, in favor of Warren. The third, played with Jefferson on July 25, was also a score of 15-10.

The lineup varies little from the one that follows:

P.—Katherine Sheffer  
C.—Lois Ritz  
First Baseman—Elda Pratt.  
Second Baseman—Mabel Flasher  
Third Baseman—Veda Small  
S. S.—Blanche Daye  
L. F.—Elizabeth Anthony  
C. F.—June Schwab  
R. F.—Agatha Rensel  
Sub.—Ellen Hendrickson

In the volley-ball league, the Warren girls played two games. The first with Armstrong, which ended a victory for Warren, with a score of 21-1. The second was played with Jefferson. This game ended 21-4 in Jefferson's favor.

Miss Nina Peterson visited her home at Tidioute, Sunday, July 29. She was accompanied by Miss Olga Swanson of Grand Valley.

The Misses Sylva Stoltz, Margaret Whaley, Emma Layton, Viola Sparks, and Gladys Davidson, motored to their home at Corydon, Saturday, August 5, to visit over the week-end.

Dorothy Keas spent Saturday and Sunday, August 11-12 at her home in Cooper's Town.

Miss Elda Pratt received some company from her home in Sheffield on August 5.

## Jefferson County.

During the month of August, Jefferson County distinguished herself in volley ball, basket ball and pep. The championships in both volley ball and basket ball belong to us.

On the afternoon of August 9 the Jeffersonians hid themselves to Wilson's Woods for a grand picnic, which lasted from 3 o'clock till 8. The entertainment consisted of games and stunts of various kinds. In spite of the fact that Clearfield had arranged for an outing the same day, the weather stayed fair.

"Eats" were served very efficiently by the girls and the food proved very satisfactory.

At eight o'clock the crowd wand-

ered reluctantly toward the Normal buildings. Expressions of contentment could be heard on all sides.

Jefferson's motto will ever be: Loyalty and Friendship for Clarion Normal.

Frances Morris

## Clarion County.

Wednesday afternoon, August eighth, Superintendent N. C. Heeter of this county, met the Clarion county teachers. He talked on various school problems — of discipline, teaching, schools, and courses of study.

The Girls Volley Ball Team was defeated in the final by the Jefferson girls, 21-4. But our girls first defeated the McKean County team, so they tasted victory once, anyway. It was an exciting game, noted for the serving of Newhouse and Potter.

Many of the folks have been home week-ends, a number of times, or have visited friends. But rather than slight some who were, (and I do not know of all,) I will not attempt to say who were, and who were not.

Merle Pollock.

## Venango County.

With the closing of the Summer Session, Venangoites bid adieu to dear old Clarion Normal, and wish it all the success and progress in the universe.

Miss Lois Reitz, spent the week-end of August fifth at Emlenton.

Mr. Ferdinand Black, was called to his home, August second, on account of the death of his brother, who was killed in an accident.

Misses June Schwab, and Hazel Detrick spent week end of August 5, in Strattonville.

Miss Rhea Keen, accompanied by Lillian Reed, spent the week-end of August 5, in Oil City, at the former's home.

Rhea Kennedy

## Y. W. C. A.

Fresh from the Eaglesmere conference, came our president, M. S. Gandy, to us, with the inspiration which helped in so great measure to make the "Y" work a success during the summer term.

Success? Yes, listen! First, financially—and that is the least!

The money handled through the sale of Chautauqua tickets, ice-cream cones, tags, and membership fees, gives us the nice neat little sum of \$100, and part of this clean currency was spent in helping to refurbish the "Y" parlor in Navarre Hall. Part of the balance will send the prospective president for next summer's term to the Y. W. C. A. Con-

ference at Eaglesmere, next June.

Second, socially:—And a little nearer to our hearts, much happy effort was expended in getting acquainted through the campus party song services and Stunt Night.

Third, religiously: and that is the "conclusion of the whole matter," for we were devoutly organized for the promotion of Christian work.

The religious activities were expressed chiefly through the Wednesday night services held in the Chapel, each of which was helpful, to sunrise prayer services, and a song service on the campus.

Success? Yes we are agreed that every "Y" member is a blessing and we all say, "God bless the 'Y'."

Christine A. Dickinson.

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## One Day in the Life of a School Postmistress.

Sitting in the Post-office patiently awaiting that ever interesting character and friend "The Postman." Oh, here he comes! Presently he stalks in and deposits his precious bundle in the school office. At that instant there is an eager and anxious crowd in the hall, peering through the boxes trying to watch the post mistress as she paces to and fro, back and forth "shooting" the letters (as they say) into the boxes.—The Hubhub begins.—

An eager student, "Oh Gee! I thought that letter was going in my box."

"H'm," says another, "I could do it faster than she can, if they'd let me in there once."

"Oh, you got one letter. You needn't worry; she hasn't put one in my box yet. I've got to go to class soon. I wish she would hurry; honest I do."

"I wonder who she is; she awful little, isn't she?" Sh—sh—girls, she can hear everything we say."

"Do you think she can?" "sure," is the answer.

"Look! she is over near our box now. Oh, Ruth it went in, honest it did. I haven't had a letter for so long I forget how to open the box."

"Hurry up about it. Oh it's for you." "All right, thanks, its time I was getting a letter."

Another little group, more to one side, "Say I'm going to put my hand in so I can catch the letter when it comes into our box. I think it will be for me if there is only one."

Awh, how do you know?  
Is she still sorting it?" Oh sure, there is still a big pile in there that she's never touched. She's starting it now, there is still hope."

(A few minutes of silence reigns). "She just has the papers to do now. Let's go."

"There is the bell," says a straggler and at last they are all on their way to their classes, and the mail is distributed.

Beatrice Lee Ralston

### Faculty News.

Mr. Green and his family made an Eastern tour in their car, with Boston as an objective.

Mr. Wilson was "on the road" in his Buick—ports of call unknown.

Miss Carpenter went home with Miss Donaldson to visit her at her home in Youngstown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson made an automobile tour of the State.

Miss Nair left August 24 for a trip to Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and parts of Virginia.

Mr. Welch spent some time at Cambridge Springs. He was accom-

panied part of the way by his sisters who were visiting him.

Mr. Arnold and his family left Tuesday, August 21, for Kittanning where he is teaching high school science. Our best wishes for success is with him. He has been the Call's good angel in more than one emergency, and we feel sure the school will miss him.

Miss Parks is teaching at the Slippery Rock Secondary School this winter.

### Girl's Volley Ball Tournament.

The annual Girl's Inter-County Volley Ball Tournament ended Monday, August 6th. The games lacked the pep and fine playing in evidence last summer. The scores were all lop-sided as the following summary will show.

#### First Round

Warren .....21  
Armstrong .....1

Jefferson .....21  
Clearfield .....3

Clarion .....21  
McKean .....9

#### Semi-Finals.

Jefferson .....21  
Warren .....4

#### Finals

Jefferson .....21  
Clarion .....4

Jefferson County retains the championship held for the past two years.

Fred Stewart refereed the games in a highly satisfactory manner.

### The Kid Party.

A visitor at C. S. N. S. Thursday night, August 16, would probably have thought he was intruding on a kindergarten in full swing. All the dormitory girls seemed to have succeeded in turning Time backward in his flight, and were made young again just for the night. The staid old campus certainly must have been surprised, to see so many pretty children circulating among the trees. According to all accounts, "a good time was had by all."

P. A.

selves unusually well, and the Gipsy Operetta, composed by Miss Canan, and directed by Miss Canan and Mr. Beck, was a great success. The operetta certainly showed the faithful hard work of the girls and their directors.

P. A.

### Read E'm and Weep

#### I

Lies slumbering here  
One William Wake  
He heard the bell  
But had no brake.

#### II

At sixty miles  
Drove Johnny Midd,  
He thought he wouldn't skid,  
But did.

#### III

Under this sod  
Lies Deacon Wail  
He winked and drank  
Some ginger ale.

#### IV

Here lies what's left  
Of Sammy White  
(He stopped in the street)  
To light his pipe.

#### V

At eighty miles  
Drove Edward Brown,  
The motor stopped  
But Ed kept on.

#### VI

In peace at last  
Lies Edward Kirk  
He starved to death  
A salaried clerk.

June—"Girls are prettier than men."

Bill—"Why, naturally."

June—"No, artificially."

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### Base Ball Dictionary

Compiled by Ima Knutt.

Base Ball—Camouflage by which students (?) get 3 hours credit in Health.

Bat—something to keep on your shoulder while a strike goes by.

Brains—the missing part of an umpire's equipment.

Bug—a species of harmless creatures who go violently insane during the summer.

Bum—an umpire.

Bunt—the result obtained when batter is too lazy to swing.

Club—a good thing to have. 5 clubs make a good hand.

Catcher—the bird in the cage.

Conceit—what last years team had nothing else but.

Co-operation—what the s'ud nt body doesn't give the team.

Error—something not so good.

Ex.—Brewer's writing in the S'and-ard Test Exam.

Fumble—failure to make a catch. Several fellows have fumbled when it came to catching the right girl.

Game—anything to get out of class.

Home Run—Dormitory girls when the last bell rings.

Hit—a good thing to make with the ladies.

Jonah—something that takes the joy out of life.

Ex. Practice Teaching.

Put Out—not to be confused with getting kicked out.

Optimist—The guy who thinks the home team will win. Someone who is behind with his worrying.

Single—a small hit. Single fellows excepted; they always make a big hit.

Steal—getting away with murder. Tough—a difficult proposition. Dining hall meat.

Team—the gang that gets bawled out for not having their lessons the day after a game.

Wild Throw—going in the wrong direction. Some of the answers in Educational Psycho'ogy.

Walk—an easy way of getting there. Special reference to campus walk in the evening.

### Imagine

1. Imagine Dr. Pierce singing a solo.

2. Minnie Tongren not studying.

3. Fern and Louise not talking.

4. Christine not being glad.

5. Mr. Wilkinson dismissing a class early.

6. Imagine Normalites not wanting boxes.

7. Imagine Miss Smith not finding a room in order.

8. Mrs. Pierce drinking coffee in the dining room.

9. Third floor Navarre quiet.

10. All windows closed when the rain comes.

11. Imagine fourth floor Navarre at breakfast on time.

12. Imagine Miss McIntire, deaf, dumb and blind.

13. Imagine Agnes Donnelly flirting.

14. Imagine Grace Evans eating a Thanksgiving dinner.

### Miscellaneous.

1. Is the St. Mary's brew still brewing?

No, but the stills are still stilling.

2. Jeff, "Why Elco, is there only one man from your county?"

Elco, "Yes, Jeff, but let me ask you, have you ever heard of 'Twenty Mule Team Borax', it all comes in one box.

3. Grace to Louise, "Say Beezie, did you get enough tomatoes this noon?"

Beezie, "No, the foot of our table likes them too well.

4. Miss Melander, "Hey Min, what's the idea of serving the victrola every meal?"

Miss Tangrin, "Well, Mandy, all I can see is to satisfy Dr. Pierce's musical appetite.

### Her First Base Ball Game

Clarance was going to take me to the ball game. The "White Sox" were playing Clarion.

We had been married just a year and I had never seen a game in my whole life. I thought it was so sweet of Clarence to take me, and I wore my new white stockings in honor of the occasion.

As soon as we got there the game started, and pretty soon they all began to shout and call. I asked Clarence what was the matter and he said, "Somebody caught a fly." Wasn't that strange for them to stop right in the middle of the game to catch a fly. I suppose tho' it annoyed him, crawling over his face.

Well the game went on and pretty soon there was a good deal of commotion and Clarence said, "Someone struck a fowl," I certainly felt sorry for the poor innocent bird. Pretty soon Clarence jumped up and began to wave wildly and then he crossed over several seats for when I looked again he was away over on the other side. I was so frightened. Then I heard Clarence call, "Come home you fool." I didn't know it was time to go home and for Clarence to speak to me in such a rude way before all those people was more than I could bear. I got up and started as Clarence was jumping and calling, "HOME! come home!" My heel caught and I started to fall when I heard Clarence call, "Slide! slide! you simp!" so I slid.

Well finally Clarence came over and asked me where I was going. Then he turned around and called, "Of the White Sox, they have a run in." I said, "Well Clarence I have another pair under them." Then we went home.

### A Balanced Book Ration for Pale Pupils.

"Tell me what you read and I will tell you what you are." "Have you had your iron today?" If not, apply first aid in the form of "The Iron Pudd'er" by Secretary of Labor Davis or "Men of Iron" by Howard Pyle. If immediate improvement is not shown, the symptoms indicate a lack of calories and vitamins. The following prescription may be used where the sense of humor shows any signs of life:

R 1 Vol. Mark Twain.

Tinct. Christopher Morley. 'Where the Blue Begins'.

Essence. Stephen Leacock. 'My Discovery of England.'

Pulverized. Charles Dickens.

To be taken at random between meals, as often as can be mentally digested.

### The Blue Book Of Library Etiquette

By A. Fence Post.

1. Eat all your meals (as well as chocolate bars) in the library, it is not as crowded as the cafeteria.

II. When asking for information sneak up behind the librarian and hiss suddenly in her ear.

III. Always talk as loudly as possible, the blonde in the farthest alcove wants to hear what you are telling the pretty brunette.

IV. Pencils, vanity cases, or small combs make excellent book marks, the books will have to be sent to the bindery very soon.

V. 'Silent reading' is a snare and a delusion, always read aloud when studying in the library.

VI. Replace the books on the shelf up-side down and in the wrong place, librarians like to play hide and seek.

VII. When sleeping in the library come prepared with pillow and blanket, these are not supplied.

### ARNER'S BOOT SHOP

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**Pontha Daily Own.**

Pontha Daily Own was a retired manufacturer of pimento cheese. He was the founder of that occupation and by filing a patent with the Spanish Inquisition he had the field to himself. He was the basic idea for all the pretty men from Beau Brummel to Francis X Bushman with Bull Montana and Ben Turpin included. If the patent of Pontha's hadn't been burned in the Chicago Fire, he would have made all these up-start pimentoists take in their shingles and go back to their fruit stands. But that misfortunate conflagration destroyed the exclusive document and gave the newly-rich Americans a starting point for family trees. The Chicago Fire caused the disappearance of so many relatives that many people thought it would be safe to start a family tree after that, so they did.

Pontha surely was a nifty looking fellow. He antedated hair groom and gooseberry grease four hundred years by using olive oil. He also used this to keep his school girl complexion. He was ultra-modern for his times. Before his brilliant idea of a tasty sandwich mixture, the Spanish banana kings, and Spanish athletes had been eating banana splits and dried beef, but he came to their rescue with pimento cheese. After his concoction had been on the market a year, the Spanish Inquisition voted him a Congressional Medal and an Iron Cross and the Cid signed the bill.

In two years he "incorporated" his factory with a capital of a quarter million sesterees; half of the stock common and half preferred. The preferred stock paid six and seven eighths and he knocked off two days a month to clip coupons. When he had saved ten thousand he sent them into the United Profit Sharing Company and they sent him a safety razor.

In five years he retired and decided to take life easy. He had grown, as many famous people do, rather fat, so he began using a waistline reducer and soon he had his slim figure back again. He had an awful time keeping busy, however. He played the bulls, bought the most expensive radio set he could and even dabbled in politics. But all these hobbies soon faded and the task of spending all his money became a hard job. He started a cat and dog hospital in Madrid and endowed a yearly prize of a thousand roubles for the national horse-shoe champion. The trouble with the cat and dog hospital was that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals forbade the throwing slices at

cats on fences in the moonlight and that greatly reduced the casualties. Then Doctor Glover discovered his Mange Cure and anyone could cure a dog of the buckwheat itch. Then, he had to wait all year for the finals to be played off in horse shoes so that was too tiresome.

He decided to come to America, to see if he could discover a Fountain of Youth. He booked a passage on the Deutschland and sailed. There were a lot of people on board that he became acquainted with. Suzanne Lenglan was coming over with Emile Coue who was re-hashing the auto-suggestion theory again. Mustapha Kemal was coming to America to play golf and Leon Trotsky had been kicked out of Russia by Catherine the Great so he was coming back to his haberdashery on the Bowery. He suggested to these notables that they form an Ourja Board Club, and they did. This helped to pass the time away and before they knew it the Deutschland was slowed down to fifteen miles an hour for the city limits of Havana. The bay looked funny. There were signs all over stating that this was the property of some land association and one company even furnished the deep sea diver to locate their members properties. It was low tide when the ship passed by the tracts and several families were trying to sound bottom on their holdings with the family cat tied to a hundred foot piece of tatting thread.

At Havana they learned that America had gone dry, so they were warned to tank up there, because the hooch in America wasn't safe. Some of it had been analyzed and it had contained the hops of wild toads, carbide, shellac, tan-bark and shingle nails. So Pontha followed suit and it took him a week to dry up. Suzanne was in training and wouldn't indulge. Coue had been a French druggist for several years and had drunk so much attar-of-roses while he was in Asia Minor, that he said that mere liquor was too much of a condescension for him. Trotsky's bounce had upset his stomach so he wouldn't, and Pontha staggered it.

After a quiet Sunday on which they had hot tamales and rhubarb pie for dinner, the ship started on the last lap. In a day or so, they pulled into Key West and the party broke up. Coue and Trotsky took a steamer for New York. Mustapha Kemal met a fellow who ran a Turkish rug store in Key West so he parked there. Suzanne motored to New Orleans to visit relatives so Pontha had to hoof it alone. He hired a fiddy-kar and started out in quest of the "Fountain of Youth".

He got along all right until he

came to the Everglades and there he had to detour. The State Department of Roads was pontooning a road across the Everglades and just then the road was unfit for use because the alligators had knawed the moorings to sharpen their teeth until a whole mile of road had gone wandering into the bayous. When he had almost reached the end of the detour, he met a bunch of people on a weiner roast who asked him to join their party. The first thing he spied was a jar of his pimento cheese and it cheered him immensely to see something from home.

After a week's travel he came to Palm Beach and decided to stay a while there. The people here were classy so he thought he had found his bunch at last. He put up at a classy hotel and started in to enjoy himself. He wasn't nearly as snobbish as most of them, so even the bell-hops could hit him for a ten spot. The people here didn't seem to realize that he was a person of importance and he began spending his money in a way that woke them up. He gave a stunt night and invited everyone in Palm Beach. As the surprise of the evening he played tiddly-winks with man hole covers with Douglas Fairbanks so this opened the eyes of inmates. Then he played spink with Gutta Percha, a misty soprano who was resting up. She was rather an exclusive affair and his conquest of her got them both on the front page of the Palm Beach "Morning Distress", and people began to know that he was Pontha Daily Own. Invitations began to pour in. Would he dine with Mr. and Mrs. Spoofy at eight? Would he inspect the city incinerator? Would he act as judge in a beauty contest and would he recite a poem at the Hot Carriers Reunion? He got to be a tremendously busy man. He hardly had time to eat.

After he had been banqueted and balled and feted about a month his friends began telling him of wonderful investments for his money. This one paid fifteen per cent while Ponzi offered one at fifty per cent interest. Alas! What could the poor man do? He had accepted their hospitalities and Hoyle wouldn't permit him to refuse. So he bought and bought until one day he hocked his extra shirt.

A week later he disappeared from the resort and it was rumored that he had opened a school for Chili Con Carni invalids in Mexico City.

Had he found the "Fountain of Youth?" That's hard to say, but for his money, he had found the "Fountain of Use."

Nathan Shappoe.

# CLARION THE CALL

Volume 1

Clarion, Pa., October 10, 1923.

Number 9

## CLARION, Clarion all the Time!

By the Caribbean Sea, amid the glory of its palms and the majesty of its hills, lies the little, sunny isle of Puerto Rico, grandchild of the United States of America.

Gautier Benitez, one of our poets, describes the island as:

"Bello jardin, de America el orna-  
to.

Siendo el jardin America del mundo."

(America, the Garden Spot of the world, whose beautiful garden is Puerto Rico.)

Ours is the history of two great nations and our education enables us to speak two languages: we inherit from our forefathers and study as a subject in our curriculum; English, the official language and the medium through which all other subject matter is presented. In the past we have not understood each other so well for we possessed no common bond of language.

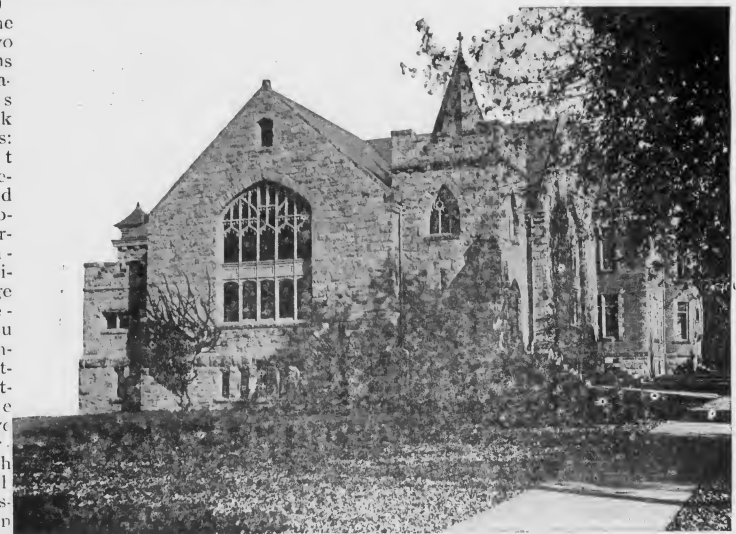
Since the opening of the Panama Canal, the relations between the United States and South America have been greatly improved. Each one feels the necessity of learning the other's language. As a result, changes are being made in their respective courses of study to satisfy this need.

During the process of change in curricula, the name of Puerto Rico came to the minds of many in the United States. Requests for teach-

ers were made to our Department of Education. When I gave my answer, I learned that Clarion was my destination.

It is a long, long way from home, but I heartily rejoice that I did come: so nice and sweet and friendly is each and everyone I have met.

It is true that if on land or sea I roam, still I think of happy home and my friends among the Puerto Rico Hills, yet I feel that I will join, with my heart's consent, in your singing:



C I A R I O N, Clarion all the time!"  
Rosa Maria Deliz.

## New Faculty Members.

In our September issue we promised a more detailed account of the faculty members who appear this semester for the first time as Clarionites.

Mr. James R. Huston—Head of Social Studies Department.

Education: — Public Schools of Bradford Co., Owego (N. Y.) Academy, Mansfield State Normal School,

Bucknell University, University of Pittsburgh.

Experience: — Elementary School Principal, Gillett, Pa.; Teacher in Elementary and High School, Ridgeway, Pa.; Head of Social Studies Department, Wilkinsburg.

Miss Mary G. Whiteman—Director of Physical Training for Girls.

Education: Public Schools of Latrobe, Pa., High School, Latrobe Pa., Indiana State Normal School, Columbia University, University of Pittsburgh.

Experience: —Teacher in Elementary Schools, Latrobe, Pa., Instructor in Physical Education, National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md., Director of Physical Education, Wilkinsburg High School.

Miss Mildred Keboch, Specialist in Speech Correction.

Education: Public Schools of Williams-town, Pa., Hershey High School, Hershey, Pa., Windber High

School, Windber, Pa., Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, Byron King's School of Expression.

Miss Rosa Maria Deliz, Instructor in Spanish, (From Aguadilla, Porto Rico.)

Education:—Public Schools and High School of Aguadilla; University of Porto Rico.

Nancy Elizabeth Canan, Acting Dean of Women.

Education:—Public Schools, Tyrone, Pa., High School, Tyrone, Pa.,



Conservatory Music, Harrisburg, Pa., Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., New York University, New York City, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Experience—  
Teacher—Public Schools, Tyrone, Pa., Public Schools, Harrisburg, Pa., Supervisor Music, Hershey, Pa., Oakmont, Pa., Director Music Slippery Rock Normal, Slippery Rock, Pa., Riverside High School, Milwaukee, Wis., Summer Session, Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pa.,—private music lessons, same in winter session.

Miss Clara Smith—Intermediate Training Teacher.  
Education—

Public Schools of Chester, W. Va., Chester High School; Wesleyan Academy, Buckhannon, W. Va., Wesleyan Normal School; Wesleyan College; W. Va. University, Morgantown, W. Va.; Columbia University.

Experience—  
Teacher in Elementary and Junior High School, Wexiton, W. Va., Teacher in Academy, Buckhannon, W. Va.; Teacher in High School, Moundsville, W. Va.; Teacher in High School, Farmington, W. Va.

Miss Madge Miller—Junior High School Training Teacher.  
Education—

Public Schools of Avonmore, Pa.; Avonmore High School; Grove City College; University of Pennsylvania; University of Pittsburgh.

Experience—  
Teacher in Elementary Schools, Woodlawn, Pa.; Teacher in Elementary Schools, Ellwood City, Pa.; Principal of High School, Swalevale, Iowa; Principal of High School, Storm Lake, Iowa; Instructor in High School, Salix, Pa.; Head of English Department, Burlington High School, Burlington, N. J.

Miss Pearl Newton — Primary Training Teacher.

Education—  
Public Schools of Winburne, Pa.; Winburne High School, Clarion State Normal School, Pennsylvania State College, Harvard University.

Experience—  
Teacher in Elementary Schools, Kylertown, Pa.; Teacher in Elementary Schools, Winburne, Pa.; Teacher in Elementary Schools, Clearfield, Pa.; Teacher in Elementary Schools, Bellevue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Claudia Fink—Registrar and Instructor.

Education—  
Public Schools of Punxsutawney, Pa.; Bordentown Female Seminary, Bordentown, N. J.; Wellesley College; Columbia Summer School, Chautauqua Summer School.

Experience—  
Head of Mathematics Department.

Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens, Ga.; Teacher of Mathematics, Punxsutawney High School; Teacher of Mathematics, Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass.; Teacher of Mathematics and Ancient History, Marlborough, Los Angeles, California.

Miss Agnes M. Gemmill  
Education—  
Graduate of the School of Industrial Art, Philadelphia, Pa.; Summer Courses in Art at John Hopkins University; Grove City College; Columbia University; School of Industrial Art, Chicago; Berkshire Summer School of Art, Mass.

Experience—  
Instructor of Manual Training and Art, York, Penna.

—o—  
"Seeing"

I saw an army in the sky  
King Arthur's knights went riding by;

I saw a mighty mountain rear  
its towering head so grey and drear;  
I saw a dancing nymph so fair  
Poised serenely in the air.  
I saw a crystal lonely star  
Through a windtorn rent in a cloudy bar;

I saw a single bird fly high  
Searching for homeland across the sky;

I saw a little candle gleam  
Through a window far; its golden beam

Seemed sent to weary souls who roam  
The wide world o'er—to call them home!

—o—  
Phyllis Arnold

#### Eagles Mere Conference.

Eagles Mere, situated in the north central part of the state, is twenty-two hundred feet above sea level. It is one of the most picturesque spots of the state with its beautiful and stately trees, the lake and the hotels and cottages.

For the last ten years Y. W. C. A. conferences have been held there.

This year girls from Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia, and Illinois, met at Eagles Mere from June 1-29. There were fifty-seven colleges and normals represented.

The girls from Clarion who were there were Aldine Brown, Mary Ellen Boyersmith, Dorothy Green, Ora Grandy, and Vallie Shumaker. Give any of these girls half a chance and they will be just bubbling over with the experiences they had there.

To say that it was a wonderful experience could not express it. The girls, the leaders, the lectures, the climate, and everything was "just right."

To learn more of Eagles Mere is to talk to these girls.

#### Senior Class.

The Senior class held its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18. Officers for the coming year were elected. The result of election was as follows:

President—Helen McClain.  
Vice President—Frances O'Neil.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Nathel Bauer  
Another meeting was held Thursday, September 20, for the purpose of selecting class rings and pins. After much deliberation over the many attractive samples a selection was made and the order placed with Quayle and Son, of Albany, N. Y.

#### The Junior Class.

The Junior Class held its first meeting Wednesday, September 19. Owing to the fact that the Juniors do not know each other well, only temporary officers were elected. They are to serve for a period of one month. At the end of that time new officers will be elected to serve the remainder of the term. If the officers who were elected temporarily are satisfactory to all the Junior students, they may serve the remainder of the term.

The officers elect are:—  
President—Donald Campbell.  
Vice President—Albert Snyder.  
Secretary - Treasurer — Pauline Hindman.

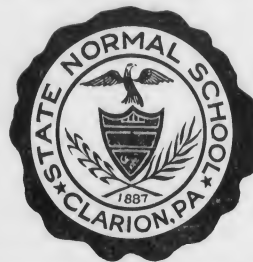
#### "A Feed"

After the party Saturday evening, a crowd of girls had a very enjoyable feed. They had everything imaginable to eat, almost everything from "soup to nuts." Besides, Miss Canan was in on this party too. Songs were sung with the "ukes," stories were told, and jokes were "pulled off." Everybody admitted the party was the best ever given. By the time it was over, the lights were all out in the halls. The girls who had failed to hear the last bell started down the hall, and oh—the sight!!! It reminded one of "The Charge of the Light Brigade." All felt the need of a good night's sleep, but it is doubtful whether anyone slept at all.

Josephine Monfre.

### Clarion Dry Goods Co.

Headquarters for all the latest styles and materia's, COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SPORT OUTFITS and everything in Dry Goods.



#### Dramatic Club.

The Dramatic Club of C. S. N. S. held its first regular meeting Thursday Evening September 20, 1923.

Miss Kebach is the Dramatic Club leader this year.

The work for the coming year has not been fully planned. It is hoped by the Club that they may put on a series of plays as soon as possible.

—o—  
Belle Ebersole.

#### Glee Club News.

The girl's Glee Club of Clarion Normal has not been fully organized, as the Juniors have not as yet been admitted to membership.

Under the direction of Professor Beck the club has had two practises.

Last year the Glee Club gave a number of recitals including some out of town ones. This year bigger things have been dreamed of including an operetta and many other recitals.

So get busy Juniors! Tune your voices clear and high so you can show us you want to join the Club.

Mary Ellen Boyersmith.

#### The Boy's Glee Club.

Since school started, strange (and sometimes even harmonious) sounds could be heard emitting from the third floor of Seminary Hall. Now and then someone would strike a discord on the piano. Presently someone would play on the linoleum. Three or seven boys voices would attempt harmonies on "Carry Me back to Old Virginny" or "Jingle Bells." This was a regular performance and Mr. Beck decided to tame these animalic and bird-like voices, into a Glee Club. So one evening we all went up to the Music Hall and sang together. Our voices were classified as best could be, considering the voices, and we sang a few songs several times. We were enthusiastic and still are. We have decided to feature at Clarion Normal and the Metropolitan for the coming season. There is nothing so effective for an ice-breaking party as music. We have broken the ice. Fame is challenged.

Nathan Shappee.

#### The Orchestra.

The Orchestra of the Clarion State Normal School for the term beginning September 10, 1923, was organized on Thursday evening September 13. Since then it has met three times, twice for rehearsal and once to assist in entertaining the Faculty and the students at the reception given by the Young Women's Christian Association. It is difficult to predict the extent of the musical talent of the Orchestra since all of the musicians have not been able to meet at one time. However, with Mr. Beck as their musical director, this organization hopes to accomplish much during the term.

Esther Allio.

#### Y. M. C. A.

The boys' "Y" was organized the first week of school. Mr. Clyde of last year's "Y" was present and he initiated the new members into the organization.

Nathan Shappee was elected President, Owen Montgomery Vice President, John Prosser, Treasurer, and Raymond Faith, Secretary.

There are thirty some boys enrolled in the school and the first aim of the "Y" is to have a full enrollment. The National Council of the "Y" is planning programs for small groups which can be worked out very well in the local organization.

The big aim of the "Y" is service and with our small group our service can be just as big and far more complete than in a larger group. The National Organization fosters us and we expect to foster their ideals.

#### Y. W. C. A. News

The annual Y. W. C. A. reception was held Saturday evening, September the fifteenth. After the welcome by the speaker, games were played that enabled everybody to become acquainted.

The first regular meeting was held Wednesday evening, September the nineteenth. At this meeting a friendship circle was formed. Everyone went away feeling inspired to do greater things than ever this year. Mary Ellen Boyersmith led the meeting.

We are under the leadership of a very good cabinet this year. The following people are the members of the cabinet:—

President—Aldine Brown  
Vice President—Mary Morrison  
Secretary—Belle Ebersole  
Treasurer—Margaret Murray  
Chairman of Devotional Committee—Mary Ellen Boyersmith  
Chairman of Undergraduate Representative Committee—Dorothy Green.  
Chairman of Music Committee—

Alice Jacobson.

Chairman of Missionary Committee—Louise Wyant

Chairman of Bible Study Committee—Fanny Gaul.

Chairman of Social Committee—Marie McLaughlin.

Chairman of Social Service Committee—Mabel Collman.

Faculty Advisor—Miss Kebach.  
Dorothea Mawhinney.

#### News.

The fact that three tables were empty Sunday showed that there were many students who are fortunate enough to live so near Clarion that they can spend the week-end at home, with relatives, or with friends.

DuBois took first place in the number of home-goers. The following visited that place:

Margaret Riche  
Lorraine Harkless  
Dorothy Blakeslee  
Lorna Conrad  
Cora George  
Lorraine Titus  
Ruth MacLeod

Knox came in close second. Those visiting Knox were:

Pauline Hindman  
Marvis Youkers  
Aldine Brown  
Lois Rose

Other towns not so largely represented were:

Sigel—Mary McNeil, Alberta Humbert, and Marjorie McElravey.

Shipperville—Grace McQueen, Geraldine Dovenspike, and Ruth Thompson.

Oil City—Alice Shoup and Catherine Howe.

Marienville — Rose Wilson, Edith and Fannie Gaul.

Tylersville—Esther Aleo.

Nickleville—Charlotte Fox.

New Bethlehem—Maxine Dodson.

Rockland—Ruth Gintier.

Emlenton—Mildred Myers

Summerville—Mary Sowers.

Lucinda — Ruth Fradenburgh, Mary and Wilda Cook.

Brookville — Martha Gayley and Martha Suvart.

### Bank with...

#### Largest Bank in Clarion Co.

Old Enough to be Conservative  
Young Enough to be Progressive

### Citizens Trust Co. CLARION, PA.

## THE CLARION CALL

Published the second Friday of each month  
by the Junior Class of the Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

## Editorial Staff

## Temporary Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....Nathan Shappee  
Assistant ..... LorRaaine Titus  
Literary Editor .. Pauline Hindman  
News Editor .... Miss Fradenburgh  
Jokes ..... Martha Bell  
Athletics ..... Donald Campbell  
Organizations .... Josephine Monfre  
Alumni ..... Marvis Youkers

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Vol. 1 October 10, 1923. No. 9

## The "Call" Staff for the First Semester ending January, 1924.

As the paper goes to print we insert the results of the election of the permanent Call staff for the term. The election was held Friday, October 5 in the chapel. The new staff is: Editor-in-Chief .. Nathan Shappee  
Assistant Editor.....Josephine Monfre  
Literary Editor.....Pearle Johnston  
News Editor ..... Oliver Swartz  
Organizations .... Katherine Howe  
Athletics ..... Owen Montgomery  
Junior Class .... William Delaney  
Alumni ..... Madeline Haskell  
Jokes ..... Martha Bell  
Exchange ..... Leslie Smith  
Business Staff—  
Claudia F. Fink

.....Faculty Business Mgr.  
Advertising ..... Donald Campbell  
Circulation ..... Thomas Smathers

## EDITORIAL

## Howdy.

It is customary to open the term by greeting the Juniors with an ice breaker in the editorial department of the school paper. The Clarion Call, however, is a Junior paper. That makes our greeting applicable only to ourselves so that's inappropriate.

Sometimes greetings are extended to the faculty. Our faculty have extended welcome to us already. So have the Seniors. We won't discriminate.

## Howdy!

## The Rubaiyat.

The test of a great book is the length of its life. This makes the "Rubaiyat" a great book. It is the same kind of a book for a busy person that a shady babbling brook is for a drowsy lover of nature. It makes you think. It doesn't make you think of radios or vitamins or medians. It removes you to Omar's

garden of roses and cup of wine over which you sup and ignore time with a magnificent leisure.

It's pagan but that is over-looked. The beauty and greatness of the "Rubaiyat" is its truth (even bitter truth) told by a leisurely vagabond with a smile and a shrug of the shoulder. He saw things weren't right, he knew that under the organization of Persian society that they couldn't be right.

But he didn't rant and fuss. He grinned and bore it.

"Hark, how the clock goes, 'Tick, tock, tick, tock;'  
"All he can say is, 'tick, tock, tick, tock;'"

What does time mean to you? A lazy measure of space that seems to be motionless? Or a rapid rushing roaring insufficiency? Time is life, don't waste it.

One great Persian writer said: "An hour we have, ah, waste it well." Old Omar, had he not claimed an old promise made by his more fortunate comrade, could not have arrived at his happy indolent pagan philosophy. Had it not been for his friend he would have remained a tent-maker and would not have become a poet who has lived down and on.

Eleventh century life is far removed from us. Eleventh century conceptions of time and its utility are further removed.

Time is life and to waste time is to waste life. You get out of life just what you put into it. You get out of time just what you put into it. Time for Omar was a space in which to drink much wine, smell many roses and ponder. Time for us if we use it right is a thing we don't have enough of a thing which helps us more than anything else to "get there."

## Bashfulness, Timidity, and Such.

Everybody knows the old proverb, "Silence is golden and few words are silver." Its advocacy in certain classes of instruction in the normal, however, does not pan out. People usually respect a quiet person. People realize that at the right time the Laconic will do what's required of him.

In classes in Oral Expression and Music the proverb is a plague and an itch. Not long ago we had to have three minute speeches in Oral Expression. People who in conversation can talk well would shake out a hasty negative nod when it came their time to speak. This imaginary panic made the work hard for the teacher and for them also. Speech is a natural expression of thought. Psychology tells us there can be no

impression without expression. The sudden silence could lead people to the sudden conclusion that thought was a rare process.

Music class was the same way. The first recitation period was monstrously ludicrous. Some boy with a natural bass voice of good quality would make hash out of sequential A, mixing the notes into a mess of grunts, squeeks and trembles. It wasn't natural. When we sing we really give expression to a better side of our nature.

In other classes too brief and labored responses have made recitation difficult and not overly remunerative to hard study. Everybody has a train of thought who thinks at all. One thought suggests another when we think. Why not let one thought suggest another when we speak?

School teachers have to be leaders. How can a prospective teacher be a leader when her expression of natural qualities is deliberately stifled? The first job for any teacher is to make herself at home quickly and readily, so let's come out of ourselves.

## Study Tables.

Frequently people describe their books, their friends, and their ideals but leave their study tables out of it. A Scotch poet, Campbell I think, once said, "Show me the poets of a country and I'll show you its law makers." The same is true of a person's desk or study table. Show me the person's study table and I'll tell you a lot about them.

Here is one: The table is very neat. The books are arranged in piles. The books are textbooks and none other. In the center of the table is a blotter. On the blotter are two pencils, ink, a pen, and a little blotter. Everything is nice and orderly. The person looks upon his study table as a place to do two hours' of work, and then go play tennis or go out for a walk.

Here is another: Through a pile of books, a small irregular portion of a green blotter is visible. Note books, text books, and paper are strewn around in grand disarray. On the top of the books in one corner is a tennis racket; on another corner a head gear, mud stained. An investigation of the books shows a volume of Kipling, well worn and ragged, reposing on a Wooley's Handbook. On top of it is a Nature Study text opened wide and flat on its back. On the visible piece of blotter is an open note book in the center of which are two peach pits.

The latest thing out at Navarre is Mary Ellen Boyersmith's table.

## Foot Ball.

The prospects for a winning team at Clarion this fall are brighter than they have been for a number of years. Coach Moody has 24 candidates out for the team and by the looks of the scrimmage last Friday night there are two men fighting for every position. Over half the men have had two or more years high school experience, while McGill, Stormer, Smathers, Campbell, Mortland and Alexander have worn Clarion's colors before.

There is little need of introducing "Dutch" Stormer to the student body, but for the new students we wish to say that "Dutch," while a very effective soda-jerker for J. C., is much more so as a center on the foot ball team. Dutch was center and captain of the Normal team of 1921. "Dutch" played three years with Oil City High School and three at Clarion.

McGill, or "Maggie", was captain and quarter-back on last year's mid-get team and looks like the best bet for quarter this year. Maggie played four years at DuBois.

Smathers played end two years ago for Mr. Kriner, but since he has been teaching, he has put on weight and Coach Moody is making a fighting guard of him.

Campbell, an end, and Mortland, a half-back, also played on last year's team, and are counted on to repeat this year in spite of harder competition.

Alexander played half two years ago. He is heavier now than then and has lost none of his speed, so you can expect to see "Alex" at his best this fall.

Of the new men in school you will have to pick your own favorite. "Monty" Montgomery played four years for DuBois and Captained Washington-Lee freshmen last year. "Dick" Bartholomew played three years for Altoona High School and is the boy who can give Tommy Robison of Brookville, six yards and beat him in a hundred yard dash. He has twice won first place at Penn State. He is a half back.

Davis of Altoona has been reported by spectators, officials and coaches as the best High School end in the State while his running mate Leix (Altoona) is not much behind him. They room together so what one knows the other does. "They know their stuff" sums them up. Snyder (Altoona) also an end is being groomed for the full back position. "Al" is a big boy who hits the scales at 170 but the line like a tornado. Weller (Altoona) and Shafer (Altoona) are fighting with the old men for regular jobs as half backs. Faulkner (DuBois) while

not as large as Snyder is making a powerful fight for the full back job. He played four years for DuBois and his experience and fight make up what he lacks in size. Swartz played two years at DuBois and is making a hard fight for a line position. Chadman and Masters, substitutes last year, with the extra years experience are making the competition hard.

Delaney, (Reynoldsville,) Cresswell (Clarion) and Wolfe are all fighting for jobs in the line and they are all so big and fast that coach thinks it will take a mighty good man to keep any of them off.

Colwell, Prosser, Gillespie, Rhea are men of less experience but are making a brave fight against the more experienced candidates. Fight and the ability to take punishment are the requisites of a foot ball man and they show an abundance of both.

Every one of the men should get into games this fall as the schedule for this season is hard and injuries are bound to occur.

Sept. 29—Titusville at Titusville.  
Oct. 6—Emlenton High—Clarion.  
Oct. 13—Indiana Normal School—Indiana.

Oct. 20—Titusville High School—Clarion.

Oct. 27—Open—Clarion

Nov. 3—California Normal School—California.

Nov. 9—Grove City College Fresh Nov. 12—Armistice Day, Clarion Ind.—Clarion

Nov. 17—Slippery Rock Normal—Clarion

Nov. 24—Open

Nov. 29—DuBois at DuBois

Negotiations are pending for the open dates and any school wishing to play the Normal School on any of these dates should communicate with coach W. O. Moody immediately.

## Hockey.

The girl's hockey club is comparatively a new organization in the school. Miss Whitman is rapidly rounding her girls into a team. The girls have taken great interest in the game and we look forward to a fleet team. A definite schedule has not been arranged yet. Until one is, inter-class games will furnish plenty of excitement and amusement.

## Student Government

This year the boys' dorm is run on a new basis. Student government was offered us and we have taken the chance. This is a big step forward, both for the school administration and to better control of our own living. The function of the plan is made possible by complete

co-operation and regard for the interests and welfare of the school. The weapon of the plan is admonishment by the group. This is the best regulator of conduct there is. Public opinion, even in small centers is powerfully effective.

The plan symbolizes the faith that Mr. Green and the faculty have in us. Self control is invaluable to anybody and it is with great elation and sincere appreciation that the offer has been accepted.

A temporary board of officers has been elected:—

Earl Magill—President.  
Arthur Clyde—Vice President.  
Herbert Chadman—Secretary.  
William Delaney and Earl Weller—Council members at large.  
Owen Montgomery—Proctor.

The organization of the plan is very simple. The officers, the proctor and the two council members form the administrative body and make the regulations. To date they have consisted of conformations to the care and the conduct of the "dorm." We respect our proctor and his word is law. Present indications strongly indicate a highly successful year.

## The Library.

Seniors, Juniors — what does the Library mean to you? References for class assignments? Magazines to read over Sunday? An occasional novel? What about a little 'self-education'? Your normal school education is 'highly specialized.' But the Library affords opportunity for your cultural advancement as well as your technical training. Are you interested in radio; European cathedrals, modern poetry, Japan? Have you read: 'Practical Radi' by Williams; 'Famous Buildings' by Barstow; 'Modern American Poetry' by Untermeyer; 'Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan' by Lafcadio Hearn?

Janet Hileman

Junior: "Did you get the second question in Nature Study?"

Second Junior: "No."

Junior: "How far were you from the correct answer?"

Second Junior: "Five seats."

# Chevrolet



L. A. Leathers Co.  
400 Main Street, CLARION

### Where We Come From.

Among the high schools represented are the following: Clarion, 30; DuBois, 14; Altoona, 9; Franklin, 8; Kane, 7; Reynoldsville, 7; Kittanning, 7; Shippensburg, 6; Oil City, 4; Rockland, 4; Sligo, 4; Marienville, 4; Punxsutawney, 3; Summerville, 3; Edenburg, 3; Beechwoods, 3; New Bethlehem, 2; Warren, 2; Brookville, 2; Duquesne, 2; Rimersburg, 2; Youngwood, 2; Kellettville, 2; Hazelhurst, 2; Spring Creek, 2; Rocky Grove, 2; Union Vocational, 2; Titusville, 2; Sheffield, 2; one from each of the following: Bradford, Grove City, Brockwayville, Butler, Ben Avon, Coraopolis, Parkers Landing, East Brady, Sandy Lake, Richardsville, Snyder Township, Horton Township, Penfield, Russell, Salem, Instanter, Oakmont, St. Marys, Ithaca, West Hickory, Strattonville.

Fifty-two different high schools are represented.

### Enrollment by Counties.

The registration of the Junior and Senior classes shows that sixteen counties are represented. The students representing the various counties are as follows:

#### VENANGO

John Altman  
Mary Ellen Boyersmith  
Belle Ebersole  
Lucille Foggan  
Charlotte Fox  
Ina Gilmore  
Maude Gilmore  
Ruth Gintier  
Catherine Howe  
Dorothy Mawhinney  
Earl Master  
Mildred Meyers  
Genevieve Monfre  
Josephine Monfre  
Violet MacMahon  
Carrie Potter  
Edna Potter  
John Prosser  
Margaret Prosser  
Mabel Runniger  
Donald Stormer

#### ARMSTRONG

Della Crissman  
Raymond Faith  
Genevieve Mechling  
Lillian Mechling  
Dorothy McCullough  
Alice Shoup  
Nellie Shumaker  
Ella Walter  
Emanuel Wolfe  
Mary Wyant

#### BLAIR

Emmett Gillespie  
George Shaefer  
Leslie Smith  
Albert Snyder  
Earl Weller

**SOMERSET**  
Dorothy Johnson  
**INDIANA**  
Winifred Joseph  
**BUTLER**  
Mary Morrison  
**CLEARFIELD**  
Anna Belle Knarr  
Arthur Clyde  
Lorna Conrad  
Gertrude Fair  
Floyd Faulkner  
Cora George  
Sara Johnston  
Lula Leis  
Alice Luther  
Owen Montgomery  
Earl McGill  
Ruth MacLeod  
Nathan Shappee  
Kathleen Shaffer  
Oliver Swartz  
Loraine Titus  
**WARREN**  
Nannie Beers  
Florence Harrington  
Loletta Hayes  
Florence Henrikson  
Margaret Murray  
Florence O'Neill  
Eleanor Peterson  
Frances Peterson  
Margaret Riche  
**McKEAN**  
Mary Baldwin  
Ruby Fahlman  
Grace Feit  
Sylvia Johnson  
Helen Knight  
Wilma Knight  
Mamie Olson  
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Martha Bell  
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Donald Campbell  
Harry Campbell  
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Edna Clark  
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Nellie Kirkpatrick  
Mabelle Kline  
Grace Knapp  
Evelyn Lackey  
Imogene Lewis  
Hazel Logue  
Freeman Long  
Chas. McCormick  
Marjorie McElravy  
Marie McLaughlin  
Grace McQueen  
Sarah Pickens  
Florence Schill  
Bertha Shadle  
Irene Shea  
Helen Sherman  
Thos. Smathers  
Dorothy Spindler  
Bernice Stahlman  
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Laura Raybuck  
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Grover Stover '13  
Grace Nicholson '08  
Charles Page '08  
Alice Wetter '92  
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Into the gym at even-tide,  
The maidens gaily amble,  
(All those who still remain untied  
And have no chance to ramble.)  
Decked out in summer-time array,  
Their lines and curves enhancing,  
They're taking up—I've heard them say—

This anesthetic dancing.  
One foot is poised high in the air,  
The other one beside it,  
That's hard to do—and I'll declare  
I'm one who never tried it;  
The girls however do it  
In a manner quite entrancing,  
There really must be something to  
This anesthetic dancing.  
They skip and hop, and jump and flop,

With energy untiring,  
They rise and drop, spin like a top,  
While we look on admiring;  
If I could do what those girls do  
I think I'd take a chance in  
Trying out a course or two  
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**STORE**



**Where We Come From.**

Among the high schools represented are the following: Clarion, 30; DuBois, 14; Altoona, 9; Franklin, 8; Kane, 7; Reynoldsville, 7; Kittanning, 7; Shippensburg, 6; Oil City, 4; Rockland, 4; Sligo, 4; Marienville, 4; Punxsutawney, 3; Summerville, 3; Edenburg, 3; Beechwoods, 3; New Bethlehem, 2; Warren, 2; Brookville, 2; Duquesne, 2; Rimersburg, 2; Youngwood, 2; Kellettville, 2; Hazelhurst, 2; Spring Creek, 2; Rocky Grove, 2; Union Vocational, 2; Titusville, 2; Sheffield, 2; one from each of the following: Bradford, Grove City, Brockwayville, Butler, Ben Avon, Coraopolis, Parkers Landing, East Brady, Sandy Lake, Richardsville, Snyder Township, Horton Township, Penfield, Russell, Salem, Instanter, Oakmont, St. Marys, Ithaca, West Hickory, Strattonville.

Fifty-two different high schools are represented.

**Enrollment by Counties.**

The registration of the Junior and Senior classes shows that sixteen counties are represented. The students representing the various counties are as follows:

**VENANGO**

John Altman  
Mary Ellen Boyersmith  
Belle Ebersole  
Lucille Foggan  
Charlotte Fox  
Ina Gilmore  
Maude Gilmore  
Ruth Gintier  
Catherine Howe  
Dorothy Mawhinney  
Earl Master  
Mildred Meyers  
Genevieve Monfre  
Josephine Monfre  
Violet MacMahon  
Carrie Potter  
Edna Potter  
John Prosser  
Margaret Prosser  
Mabel Runninger  
Donald Stormer

**ARMSTRONG**

Della Crissman  
Raymond Faith  
Genevieve Mechling  
Lillian Mechling  
Dorothy McCullough  
Alice Shoup  
Nellie Shumaker  
Ella Walter  
Emanuel Wolfe  
Mary Wyant

**BLAIR**

Emmett Gillespie  
George Shaefer  
Leslie Smith  
Albert Snyder  
Earl Weller

**SOMERSET**

Dorothy Johnson

**INDIANA**

Winifred Joseph

**BUTLER**

Mary Morrison

**CLEARFIELD**

Anna Belle Knarr  
Arthur Clyde  
Lorna Conrad  
Gertrude Fair  
Floyd Faulkner  
Cora George  
Sara Johnston  
Lula Leis  
Alice Luther  
Owen Montgomery  
Ruth MacLeod  
Nathan Shappee  
Kathleen Shaffer  
Oliver Swartz  
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Chas. McCormick  
Marjorie McElravy  
Marie McLaughlin  
Grace McQueen  
Sarah Pickens  
Florence Schill  
Bertha Shadle  
Irene Shea  
Helen Sherman  
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**5 -- VARIETY -- 10**  
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**Some Do's and Don't**

Don't eat at the Cafeteria—it saps your strength to carry a tray around  
Don't ever go to chapel—what's the use?

Don't read the bulletin boards, the notices are never important.

Don't ever buy a book of etiquette—eat at the cafeteria instead.

Don't ever ask the librarian about taking out a reference book—she might not allow it—just walk out with it.

Never study at night—trust to luck.

Don't let Joe Arnold see you eating between meals.

Never study for a test—you won't get anything you studied anyway.

Don't start to class before the bell rings. The shock of seeing you there on time might injure the teacher's health.

Don't sweep your room more than once a term—it is hard on the broom.

Don't waste study hour in going to your neighbor's rooms. Call to them out the window.

Don't fail to spend study hour in discussing the latest cases, hits, and scandals.

Don't whisper in the library; doing so makes it difficult for your neighbor to hear what is said. Speak distinctly.

**Do's**

Avoid reciting whenever possible; you might get an undesirable reputation.

Be sure to cut the terrace; it is good for the grass.

Use up your cuts as soon as possible—the faculty needs the money.  
Always go to the library to eat candy.

Ask Mr. Green for advice on everything from postage stamps to laundry bills.

—o—

**Variation in D-Flat.**

My face is tied in a double bow knot  
Tra la la la li la li la la,  
It's awful not to see a lot

Tra la la la li la li la la,  
When I can't see I'm nearly wild

I almost tear my hair  
Cause I can't see without my specs

Tra la la la li la li la la.

Chorus.

Horn rimmed goggles how I love you.

You're more in need than the head above you.

It is often that I laud you  
Except when you're smashed 'o bits.

—o—

Martha—"Do you remember when you were first struck by my beauty?"

Cornie—"I think so. Wasn't it at the masked ball?"

**JOKES.**

Ethel—"You boob, why did you get up and leave the Chapel when it was announced that Miss Morris would sing 'To-morrow?'"

Margaret—"You don't think I was fool enough to wait there all night, did you?"

—o—

Dad—"Does the moon affect the tide?"

Clinger—"No, only the untied."

She—"Give me a kiss?"

He—"What shape?"

She—"Give me one more and I'll call it square."

—o—

Fred S.—"May I call you by your first name?"

Bessie—"Yes, if I can call myself by your last name!"

Teacher, assigning a lesson—"Betty, you may take Versailles."

Betty—"I'd rather have a man."

—o—

O, Freddie!

Fall from a steeple,

Fall from above,

But above all—

Don't fall in love.

—o—

Easiest thing on earth, next to making a girl believe she resembles a movie star, is falling off a log.

—o—

**The Women**

They divide our attention,  
They subtract from our bank rolls,  
They add to our worries

And they multiply our cuts.

—o—

Overheard in Campbell's Drug Store  
"Are you a doctor?" asked the young lady of the soda squirt.

"No madam," he replied, "I'm a fizzician."

—o—

**THE FAILURE'S LAMENT**

Tell me not in mournful numbers,  
This summer term 's an easy stunt;  
For the soul that always slumbers  
Never wakes 'until he's slunked.

—o—

Girl—"Why is chemistry like love?"

Walt—"Because the lower the gas the higher pressure."

—o—

There are meters of measure,  
There are meters of tone,  
But the best way to meet her  
Is to meet her alone.

—o—

Dad Welsh: In what direction does an amoeba move?

Cresswell: In the direction it's going.

—o—

Dorothy Reed (in Oral Expression)—A person doesn't necessarily have to look into your eyes to be a good listener. I couldn't stand that.

Jo. Monfre: "If a burglar gets in the cellar would the coal shute?"

Pauline Hudman: "No but kindling wood and dynamite."

—o—

Mr. Wilson: Some time ago my doctor told me to exercise every morning with dumbbells. Will this class please report tomorrow before breakfast?

The crowd (cheering during football game): "Atta Boy Clarion."

Genevieve Monfre: "Who is this Boy Clarion?"

Miss Canon: "Martha, I don't allow any games of chance here."

Martha Stewart: "Oh, that's all right; my partner here hasn't a chance."

Don Campbell: "That fellow you just danced with is in my class."

Ruby Fallman: "You flatter yourself."

Martha Campbell: "I almost had a fraternity pin last night."

Aldine Brown: "And did you refuse him?"

Martha Campbell: "Who said I refused him? He caught me taking it."

Lawrence Bowman was lunching with his mother at a neighbor's home. Will you have pie or ice cream?" asked the hostess.

Lawrence: "Thank you, I'll have an a la mode."

A lady was entertaining her daughter's caller, Red Magill. After the conversation had failed, she decided to try him on some new books.

"Have you read 'Freckles,' Mr. Magill?" she said.

"No, Mam," said Red: "Mine are the brown kind."

New student: "What is that house over there?"

Senior: "Oh, that's the Green-house."

New student: "I didn't know the Juniors had a dorm to themselves."

The Oral Expression Class wish to thank Donald Campbell publicly for broad explanation of Edison's latest invention "The Cat Organ."

**ARNER'S BOOT SHOP**

always for

The Newest Designs in  
FOOTWEAR

at

Reasonable Prices

Ladies Fine Grade Hosiery

# CLARION THE CALL

Volume 1

Clarion, Pa., November 10, 1923.

Number 10

**Americanization**

We Americans have learned that much of our building has been laid on foundations of sand, but it is not yet too late to lay our foundations of stone. These are still the days of reconstruction and also days for the shifting of ideals and principles. If ever in the history of the world there were a need for knights, there is certainly a great need for them to-day. We American citizens are the knights of Arthur's Round Table of to-day and the great task that lies before us, is the task of Americanization.

To the Americanized, man must first have a love for this wonderful country of ours, an appreciation of the institutions of this nation, and pride in the history of the people of America. He must accept the principles which underlie our government, have faith in his fellowmen, a belief in liberty and equality, and a belief that right conquers might. A man who does not possess these qualities is a foreigner, regardless of the fact that he was born and reared in this country. Before we can Americanize others we must first Americanize ourselves.

Our first task is to cleanse our nation from the political evil, we must get competent officials throughout the nation, and thus show the foreigner that America is an ideal country. In order to get competent officials all red-blooded citizens must vote; vote not for the party to which they belong but for the man, one who is able and fitted for the position. The inability of the officials lies not in them but in ourselves that we are underlings.

To cleanse our country from the social evil we should not shun the foreigner. We should always think that he is just as good a person as we are. This is one of the great faults that most of us have, and the sooner we get to thinking along the right channels the sooner will our task be completed. This is not a theory that I offer, we can all see for ourselves that this is happening every day.

The population of the United States is made up of people from every country of the world. One of the outstanding problems is the fear that foreigners have when they see or meet our officials. Our officials are here to help the people and not to harm them. It is this misunderstanding that causes foreigners to be afraid of "ghosts what ain't." No matter how powerful our nation is, how rich its resources are, this power means nothing to us, for power is not power when it is touched with fear.

The scout system should be thoroughly explained to all, in order that our future citizens should be worthy of the opportunities that are extended to them. Virtue and human welfare is the goal toward which the scouts are working. It is up to us American citizens to keep up these organizations, spread them to all towns and thus help to Americanize the growing generation. The world has grown very small. No longer can we retire within ourselves and say that the matter is of no concern to us. We may not be like the priest and the levite in the parable of the Good Samaritan. The road is getting so narrow that there is no room to pass by on the other side. We simply must concern ourselves with the plight of the wounded man for he lies across our path and we can not go on without attending to his needs.

When the people of our country will be Americanized it will be just as pure as Arthur's city of Camelot. All the people will then have respect for each other and help each other. The World War is a fine example. There were armies from England and France and Ireland and Belgium and Portugal and America. Each army was a complete army and together they formed the One Army that was fighting for popular liberty.

Marie Parlick

**Miss Lenhart's Entertainment**

On October eighth, we added the first number of our Lyceum Course to our list of masterpieces when

Miss Selma Lenhart, Reader of Plays, entertained us. From the interesting manner in which she presented her play, "Erstwhile Susan," we have cause to stamp her as an artist. We were able to follow the entire play without any difficulty, because of her ability to act the part of the old "Dutchman" one minute and immediately change her voice to that of his timid daughter.

She has been doing dramatic work since she was fourteen. Miss Lenhart has played the leading part with the Lyric Players for several years in Pittsburgh. She was at the same time equipping herself through private study at King School of Dramatic Art. Katherine Ridgway, Gay Mac Laven, and Strickland Gillilan have booked Miss Lenhart's first work with the Redpath Bureau in 1920. So far, most of her work has been confined to the Pittsburgh territory of the Redpath Bureau.

Ethel Cochran

—o—

**Junior Wail in Navarre Hall**

(Tune of Purple and the Gold)

We are lonesome, oh so lonesome,  
In the stillness of the night,  
When the bells are loudly ringing  
And somebody snaps the lights.  
When we hear dread ghostly footsteps,

And the whispers seem to cease.  
Then a knock somewhere around us,  
And a call, "All lights out, please!"

Then we drop into a slumber,  
And we dream of things un-done,  
Till it seems a bit of heaven,  
When the rising bell has rung.  
But we're gaining ever slowly.  
To the place that we should hold,  
And we're ever, ever thinking,  
Of the Purple and the Gold.

LorRaine Titus.

—o—

Miss Keboch is hunting for a new Oral Expression book because she doesn't like the book her classes are using now. She says the author of the book, E. D. Shurter, should simplify the pronunciation of his name.

### Japanese Organization of Schools.

Not long ago, Mr. Rin-zo Sakuri visited us. He is a Japanese student who is earning his way through our American universities by lecturing and selling Japanese paintings. He spoke in the Chapel one day but that lecture was not reported. It was my fortune to hear him speak the following day on the organization of the schools of Japan.

Before he began his lecture, he put on his kimono-like vestment of the University of Tokyo, on which was embroidered his family crest and his degree of education from the university.

Children begin school in Japan at five and their primary teachers are men. Right there it is plain that their system and ours clash in principle. The children are taught a forty-four letter alphabet and then proceed to study Chinese. Discipline is very strict and the teacher is absolute. If the work isn't done, the child leaves school. No allowance is made for retardation. Their teachers are trained to supervise the brightest; not to guide the poorest.

Grammar school covers a period of eight years. High school takes five years more. In high school five years draying, five years of English or German, and five years of physical training are required.

Five years of drawing to most high school boys in Japan is, apparently from description, rather bore-some so it descends into a process of copying and reliance upon the teacher's lack of memory.

English, on account of its universal use, is preferred to German. In this country, we study French or Spanish three years and can read native newspapers from those countries. In Japan, a person studies English five years in high school and at the end of that time, he can do fourth grade reading. This shows the great dissimilarity of the languages.

From Mr. Sakuri's talk we gather that "gym" work in Japan is as odious to them as it is to us. During the grammar school it consists of athletic games. Until the fourth year in high school, they have formal calisthenics. During the fourth and fifth years they have military instruction.

Mr. Sakuri expressed profound admiration for the American system of "working one's way through college." In Japan, he says, only the higher classes attend even high school, perhaps eight to ten percent and they never think of working at menial or manual labor.

### Miss Lemon's Visit to Jamaica

There are few persons who have not heard of Jamaica, but there are many who have not visited this beautiful island. Miss Lemon, our geography teacher, spent an enjoyable time this summer on this tropical island in the Caribbean. She visited coffee, banana, and sugar plantations and also places where she saw cocoa and ginger growing. She visited many places of historic interest on the island, including Port Royal at the entrance to Kingston Harbor. This town was a rendezvous of pirates, and at present is a British fortification. At Fort Charles is a marble tablet marking the place where Lord Nelson paced to and fro watching for the French fleet which was expected to attack Port Royal in 1799. On the north side of the island is Dry Harbor, where Columbus landed his vessels and took formal possession of the island. Miss Lemon visited many schools over the island, and reports conditions different from those in our state. Good work is being done in the teachers' training schools, but methods are antiquated and funds are limited. Education is not considered of such vital importance as we esteem it in United States.

Ina Gilmore.

### Library Notes.

The Library is well supplied with journalistic literature. The New York Times, the Pittsburgh daily papers and all the local papers of the district are now on file.

The following books, new and old, have recently been added to the collection:

Bradford—"Lee, the American  
Braithwaite—"Anthology of Magazine Verse"  
Pryce—"South America"  
Gibbs—"Middle of the Road"  
Hough—"Covered Wagon"  
Huntingdon—"Pulse of Asia"  
Ross—"South America"  
Schevill—"History of the Balkan Peninsula"  
Tolstoi—"War and Peace"

### Y. W. C. A. Bazaar

An informal meeting of the Y W C. A. was held on October 15 in Seminary Hall. The Chapel was not available on account of the Clarion County Institute being held there. Miss Canan explained what was wanted for a bazaar to be given sometime before the Christmas Holidays. A very pleasing assortment of handwork was displayed in the "Y" parlor, Friday evening, October 19. This was held to give the girls ideas of what to make or what to do for the coming bazaar. Miss Keboch told the girls of a bazaar that

was given when she was in college and of its success. The girls showed their interest by their response to the call for donations or help in embroidery or sewing.

Winifred Joseph

### Franklin Literary Society

The Franklin Society held a very interesting meeting in the Chapel, October 17. A recitation was given by Edith Gaul which was followed by a violin solo by Esther Allio. Edith Swartz then gave the recitation, "The Who Sat Up." Josephine Monfre gave the news of the society in a snappy, spicy newspaper. Last but not least, George Shaefer gave a very touching speech on "The Selling of False Hair in Honolulu." In fact the speech was so touching that the speaker had to pause several times until the emotion of the audience subsided.

Marvis Youkers

### The Clarion Dramatic Club.

The Clarion Dramatic Club, as has been its custom in the past, began work as if no vacation had intervened. The club has taken in several new members and plans are being made for the production of a series of one act plays. These plays will probably be staged sometime before the holidays. Under the supervision of Miss Keboch, the club promises great things for the year of 1923-24.

### Normal Orchestra Active.

The Orchestra has recently added a cornet player, a saxophone player and a drummer to its membership. The Orchestra has furnished special music for the devotional meetings in the Chapel on Sundays. It has also played for the Clarion County Institute.

Cresswell—"To hook does not mean to steal."

Miss Keboch—"Illustrate."

Cresswell—"When you hook a woman's dress you don't steal it."

Not enjoyment and not sorrow,  
Is our destined end or way,  
But to act that each to-morrow  
Finds us farther on our way.

**Call Us We'll Call**

**To Be Well Dressed  
Keep  
WELL PRESSED  
Both Phones, 623 Wood St  
Clarion Dry Cleaning Co  
R. J. SCHIED**

### Bancroft Literary Society.

The attendance at the meeting of the Bancroft Literary Society on October 12, 1923, was not up to the average on account of the absence of the Seniors who teach in the training school. The meeting was called to order by Helen McClain, president. After the roll was called, Sara Johnston gave an interesting book review on Booth Tarkington's "A Fascinating Stranger", a story of the ups and downs of a vagabond's life. This was followed by a biography of Tarkington's life. Then, for the second time this term, Eugenia Kucinski entertained the society with two piano-accompanions. Nathan Shappee gave a suggestive essay on "Monosyllabic Words" which was also written in words of one syllable. Mr. Shappee gave several good reasons why we should not indulge in monosyllabic words, the most important of which was that big thoughts cannot be expressed by little words and that little words are suggestive of a little mind. The meeting was then adjourned.

Catherine Howe.

### News In Navarre

A very pleasing assortment of hand work was displayed in the "Y" parlor at 8:30 Friday evening October 19. This display was held to give the girls ideas of what to make and do for the coming Bazaar.

Several of the girls have been ill with bad colds. We hope for their speedy recovery.

All the committees for the Halloween Party are working hard to make it a great success.

Misses Genevieve and Josephine Monfre were at home in Oil City for the week end of October 13.

Miss Martha Stewart spent the week end in Brookville, October 13.

The dining room has some interesting tables. There are two tables for the overweights and two for the underweights. Of course, the over-weight tables are complaining of not having enough to eat.

There have been several "feeds" at Navarre during the week of October 22. The boxes of "cats" seemed to arrive thick and fast.

We are pleased to note that Sara Johnston has received a Teacher's Certificate for Pennsylvania from the A. N. Palmer Company. There are several other girls working to receive Pennsylvania diplomas also.

Dorothy Blakeslee, Ruth McCleod, and Cora George, spent the week end of October 13 at DuBois.

Pearle Johnston and Betty Hillis spent the week end of October 13 in Reynoldsville.

"Peg" Prosser spent the week end

of October 13 at her home in Franklin.

The candy-kitchen has been used to a great extent lately especially by McClain. She is certainly "good" to the football team.

Ruby Fahlman has been telling fortunes for the girls as usual. Some of the girls have been distressed over the foretelling of what is to happen while others have been made very happy. Yes, Ruby is quite a girl.

The following girls in Navarre Hall spent the week end of October 20, 1923, at their homes.

Sigel:

Ruth Bottenhorn  
Mary McNeil  
Alberta Humbert  
Martha Gayley  
Shippensville:  
Ruth Thompson  
Geraldine Dovenspike  
Grace McQueen  
Marvis Youkers  
Reynoldsville:  
Pearl Johnston  
Betty Hillis  
Knox:  
Lois Rose  
Pauline Hindman  
New Bethlehem:  
Maxine Dodson  
Emblenton:  
Mildred Myers  
Rockland:  
Ruth Ginter  
Nicholville:  
Charlotte Fox

On account of institute, the following teaching seniors spent the week of October 15 at home: Fanny Gaul, Edith Gaul, Marie McLaughlin, Dorothea Mawhinny, Louise Wyant, Belle Ebersole, Frances O'Neil, Aldine Brown, Mary Ellen Boyer-Smith, Lorna Conrad, Genevieve Mechling, Lillian Mechling, Minnie Werner, Frances Peterson, Nannie Beers, Lorraine Harkless, Elinore Peterson, Edna Baughman.

Beulah Shields spent the week-end with her parents at Conifer.

Mary Sowers and Gretchen Winslow spent the week-end of October 20 with Edith and Viola Swartz at the Swartz home near Punxsutawney.

Norma Shephard visited with friends at Brookville, October 21.

Ethel Cochran went to her home in Punxsutawney for the week-end of October 20.

Laura Raybuck was called home to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mary Cooper spent the week-end with her parents in Callensburg, October 20-21.

Lois Rose spent the week-end with her parents at Knox.

Rose Wilson went to Marienville to spend Sunday with her parents.

The senior class have ordered class rings and pins and are now anxiously waiting for them to arrive.

### Training Teachers Visit Cleveland School.

During the week of October 15 to 22 six of the training teachers, Misses Hepler, Newton, Stutzman, Smith, Miller, and Strohecker, visited Dr. Suhrie's training School at Cleveland, Ohio. They were accorded the most courteous treatment. Dr. Suhrie personally conducted them to the various training schools of the city. They enjoyed seeing Cleveland's organization which was somewhat different from ours. They do not have a dormitory in connection with their school, as the school is supported by the city. Only three out of every five applicants who apply for entrance are admitted. They have many of the same problems as we. Some very excellent teaching was done by the training teachers and demonstration teachers. They have a demonstration school in the same building as the Normal School. It is taught by regular teachers for the purpose of showing the students in the Normal how the theories of education are really worked out in practical education.

### Alumni

Miss Orveta Boner of the class of '23 called on Martha Stewart last week.

C. S. N. S visitors last week were: Robert Boyer, Arthur Dickey, and Corney Brewer.

Misses Helen Sherman and Anna Logue of the class of '23 are teaching in Clarion Public Schools.

Cyril Boggs a former Clarionite is coaching football at Brockwayville.

Some of the recent graduates who attended Clarion County institute last week are: Eleanor Haskell, Margaret Frampton, Florence Mitchell, Isabelle Jones, Geraldine Hindman, Audrey Baugman, James Beatty, Earl Beatty, Vance Brown, Mario Kirchbaumer, Robert Woodmansee, Earl Gill, Lebrida Hanby, Anna Logue, Faye Moore, Helen Sherman, Cornelia Whitehill and Ruth McClain.

Miss Ethel Crooks who is teaching in Youngstown, Ohio, spent the week end of October 20 at home.

Miss Florence Jones of Summer-ville was married October 3, 1923 to Mr. John Cummings of Corsica.

Miss Wilma Arner, a teacher at Pannassus, spent last Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Wolfe—"And what is so rare as a day in June!"

Prosser—"A meal without potatoes!"



## THE CLARION CALL

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News Editor ..... Oliver Swartz  
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Athletics ..... Owen Montgomery  
Junior Class .... William Delaney  
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Jokes ..... Martha Bell  
Exchange ..... Leslie Smith  
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## EDITORIAL.

## "Something For Nothing"

Are you a "Something for nothing?" Any young man who starts out in life with the attitude that he should be favored and flattered, even though he is inefficient and undeserving, is a "something for nothing."

A boy of the right sort will be courteous in manner and in words to his teachers. In all that he does he will show the deference which a teacher ought to receive. But a boy who has any self-respect will never act as if it were his supreme desire to be teacher's pet. If he does, he will be a "something for nothing," hoping in this way to receive higher marks.

In the larger world into which boys soon enter there are too many "something for nothings." Men of wealth have to be on their guard against those who flatter them and treat them as if they were of finer clay than some other folks who are lacking in large bank accounts. Those who are elected or appointed to office always have about a crowd of henchmen to sing their praises and quickly carry out their slightest desire—all with a lively expectation of benefit soon to be obtained.

Boys who start out in life resolved not to accept flattered favors, but by uprightness and efficiency to deserve favors, will be saved from the moral weakness of the "something for nothing". Because they respect

themselves, others will respect them.  
J. M.

## The Value of a Small College

Ever since the beginning of higher education in the United States, the small college has played an important role in the education of the youth of the country after they left the public schools. There are some persons who think that the small college is no place for real service, but these persons forget to take into consideration that some of the leading men of the United States, whose education is rated as the highest in this country, are great believers in the small college, such as Secretary of State, Hughes. These men are graduates of the small college.

The small college has many things in its favor. The greatest of these is the intimate contact which exists in the intimate contact which exists between the various students and also between the students and their teachers. In the higher institutions, professors who have a great reputation are in reality mere executives. They direct the work of scores of associates and assistant professors and instructors. In the smaller college, however, the men who are at the heads of departments are teachers themselves and the impression which these men have left on the minds of the men who have studied under them remains throughout their lives.  
Josephine Monfre

## A Touch of Sentiment.

A little touch of sentiment  
It makes this life worth while,  
It may be just a friendly nod,  
Or just a pleasant smile,  
A hand-clasp warm and hearty,  
Or a simple word of praise,  
Which takes but just a moment,  
But whose memory stays and stays.

On days when life seems bitter,  
A heard and selfish race,  
Where each pursues the dollar,  
With eager heedless pace,  
If someone pats our shoulder  
And gives a friendly smile,  
'Tis just a touch of sentiment,  
That makes this life worth while.

It strengthens and it helps us,  
It gives us courage new,  
To buckle up our armor,  
And see the hard fight through  
It makes the long road easy,  
It shortens every mile,  
A touch of simple sentiment  
That makes this life worth-while.

William T. Card.

Caldwell—"Why do you always pass the bread clear around the table when I ask for it?"

Master—"Well, you have to pass it to the head first!"

## Exchanges.

Greetings to all. We hope you will enjoy our paper this year. We are going to break all records for the "Call". This aim will be a definite realization if we have every student back of us helping the cause along. We should take special interest in the exchange department and watch it grow from month to month.

So far this month, we have received:

"Gold and Blue." — Homestead High School.

"The Mirror." — Moravian Seminary and College for Women, Bethlehem, Pa.

"The Slippery Rock." — Slippery Rock State Normal School.

"The Albright Bulletin." — Albright College.

"The Campus Reflector." — Cumberland Valley State Normal School.

"The Crimson and Gold" — New Brighton High School.

"The Cabinet." — Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

"The Temple University Weekly" — Temple University, Philadelphia.

"The Collegian." — Grove City College.

We have also received the following local newspapers:

"Kittanning Free Press," — Kittanning.

"Sheffield Observer," — Sheffield

"Rural Advance"

"Forest Republican" — Tionesta

"Brookville Republican" — Brookville

"Clarion Republican" — Clarion

"Sykesville Post-Dispatch" — Sykesville

"Punxsutawney News" — Punxsutawney.

"Curwensville Herald" — Curwensville

"Brookwayville Record" — Brookwayville

You may talk of ancient ruins,  
Done for ruins and for sack,  
But you ought to see my collars—

When the laundry sends them back.

All students who have not taken their mattresses to the laundry to be washed should see to it at once. Oscar Lance will be glad to help any student carry his mattress to the laundry.

"Just one"—murmured Clyde, holding his lips close to those of his girl.

His girl—"One nothing. It's half-past two and time you were turning up your coat collar and closing the door from the outside."

## Seminary Summings

Albert Snyder, George Shaefer, and Emmet Gillespie, visited their homes in Altoona after the Indiana game.

Mr. Leslie Smith accompanied the football team to Indiana October 13.

Dick Bartholomew was a guest at the home of Lairy Rhea over the week end of October 13.

Owen Montgomery, Earl Magill, and Oliver Swartz, of DuBois and William Delaney of Reynoldsville, spent the week end at their homes October 13.

Albert Snyder and Nathan Shappee have been sick for the past few days. We all wish them speedy recovery.

Herbert Chadman and Earl Magier visited their homes in Knox, October 20.

Dick Bartholomew and Michael Davis spent the week end of October 20 at Callensburg.

There is a new machine now on the football field which is very interesting to see, especially when the boys have it in action. It is called the Bucking Machine.

The Gladiators Society had a walking contest last Sunday which was won by Louis Leix and his lady friend.

The boy's Glee Club is progressing well. It is displaying some fine talent in Earl Weller and Red Magill.

The Y. M. C. A. is still carrying on its fine work among the student boarders of Seminary Hall.

The Campus will soon have a different appearance at night. The new electric clusters are being rapidly installed.

There are plenty of football schedules in circulation. Thanks to Cochran's Grocery Store.

## Faculty Facts

All the Public and Normal School teachers were entertained Monday evening October 22, by the Woman's Club. A program was given and Miss Mildred Keboch gave two readings which were very much enjoyed.

Miss Canan's mother and little niece Betty Estricher are coming from Harrisburg to spend the winter here. They will live in Professor Arnold's apartments in Stephen's Hall.

William Haines and his sister Miss Alice Haines of Beaver Falls visited Miss Strohecker, October 13 and 14.

Miss Mildred Keboch spent the week-end at her home in Aspinwall, recently.

Dr. Green was called to Pittsburgh on business.

Dr. Green has recently purchased a fine new Reo car. Here's for a ride.

Miss Lemon, the geography teacher, has bought a shiny, new Studebaker Coupe. She is learning to manipulate it, and says she enjoys driving very much.

The following teachers spent the week from October 14 to 21, inclusive, in Cleveland, visiting Dr. Sullie's School of Education:

Miss Madge Miller  
Miss Evelyn Strohecker  
Miss Clara Smith  
Miss Bertua Stutzman  
Miss Pearl Newton  
Miss Effie B. Hepler

Mrs. Emma W. Davis, who has served as dietitian since last May, has resigned to accept a position in the city of Pittsburgh.

Miss Margaret Detwiler of Seville, Ohio, has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Davis. Miss Detwiler comes to us highly recommended for her administrative and professional ability. She is both a college and university graduate. She received her training in institutional dietetics at the University of Chicago. She has had successful experience in managing college dining halls, and as an instructor in nutrition. Miss Katherine Pritchett, state supervisor of nutrition, has given her personal endorsement to Miss Detwiler for this institution.

Professor Huston gave an address to the Kiwanis Club at the New Jones Hotel, Friday, October 26.

Mr. Beck and the Kiwanis Glee Club went to Brookville to entertain the Jefferson County Potato Club on Thursday, October 25.

Coach Moody and several of the boys motored to Slippery Rock last Saturday to see the Slippery Rock and California game.

Mr. Green attended the Pittsburgh Teachers' Institute and the meeting of the Educational Association of Western Pennsylvania, October 26 and 27.

## A Hard One To Swallow

We opened our football season with Titusville High School at Titusville on September 29th. We were beaten 14 to 6. With the much needed actual experience we received, we feel that the defeat we tasted was an actual benefit. The details of the game could be summed up by saying that we did not have our signals perfected. Our defense, also was not nearly as strong as it should have been. Titusville plays a return game with us on November 20th, and we are out with all our heart to revenge our first defeat.

Alice—"If this is an all wool rug why is it labeled cotton?"

Mary B.—That is to deceive the moths."

## Better Luck.

After tasting defeat at the hands of the Titusville High Team, the Normalites got down to business the following week. We had hard scrimmages everynight, including Friday.

As a result of this hard practice we went into the game against Franklin High the following week and came out victors. The score 24-0. Although the score might indicate that it was an easy game, it was not easy by any means.

The Franklin team held like a stone wall during the first half. The Normal team was able to score only once during this period, and that score came as a result of a fumbled punt, which was recovered behind the goal line by one of the Normal players.

The second half was somewhat different. Within five minutes the Normal team had another six pointer marked up to their credit. After this the boys from Franklin seemed to go up in the air, for two more touchdowns were soon registered by the wearers of "The Purple and Gold." The Normal boys showed a decided improvement over the game of one week before. Though we have much room for improvement, we are confident of coming out on the long end of the score when we meet Indiana Normal at Indiana, October 13.

Earl Magill.

## Indiana Game—Gosh!

After taking Franklin over to the tune of 24-0, the Clarion team got down to work, to prepare for the Indiana game. They practiced hard and long, in order to be in the best of condition. One of the greatest disasters in the history of the school took place in that short sixty minutes of play.

Our boys did not show the fight and team work of which they are capable. It is the opinion of some that the long journey had something to do with the disastrous game. When the final whistle blew, the scorebook revealed a total of 68 for Indiana and 0 for Clarion.

Captain Stormer, star center was injured in this game and will not be able to participate for at least three weeks.

Smith—"Hey, Delaney! take this meat back it's too tough to eat.

Delaney—"Sorry, but I can't now, it's all bent."

Twinkle, twinkle, little hair,  
How do you ever stay there?  
Up above the lip so brave,  
Why the dickens don't you shave?

### Their Luck Failed Them.

Titusville High School invaded Clarion with the intention of duplicating the thing which they did three weeks previous. That thing was to defeat Clarion again.

But when the Normalites walked on the field, there was written on their faces a determination, to get revenge. Revenge is sweet. But it was not easy. There were numerous fumbles during the first period of the game which almost proved fatal to the normal.

When we found ourselves, it was easily seen that the Normal had a little the edge on the visitors. We were within five yards of the coveted goal line three times during the first half, but due to misinterpretation of our signals, we could not register the necessary punch to put it across, and Titusville punted out of danger. Neither team was able to score during the first half.

The second half was quite different. Clarion scored her first touchdown in the third quarter. It came as the result of an intercepted forward pass, by Davis, who then went thirty yards for a touchdown. The next one came in the final period when Bartholomew got loose from the field and went forty yards for a touchdown.

The features of the game were the smashing off-tackle plays and forward passes made by Montgomery.

Much better results are expected for the game Saturday when we meet Punxsutawney High because Coach Moody has had a new bucking machine made, and this will improve the line very much.

### Brockwayville Game

Coach Boggs, former student and football player of Clarion Normal, brought his football prodigies to our city on October 16. They were beaten 128-0. The Brockwayville boys showed that they had great fight installed into them by our past star, and it is our hope that he will do better with the remainder of his schedule. Clarion's substitutes started the game and the showing they made was very impressive.

### Hockey

Football we have shone in, in basketball been illustrious, but we are ever reaching out for new fields to conquer. So Hockey, the real American girl's game, has been instituted in our school, and has been taken up by the girls with gratifying interest.

Bruised shins, which are regarded

as a drawback by some, are held with pride by those whose souls are given to hockey.

The news came out this morning that on November 3, Indiana our ancient enemy, will play here, and on November 10, we shall play at Indiana. (Rah, Clarion!) Here is a chance in a thousand to wipe out that football score.

Those who have watched the practice, which has been going on earnestly the past weeks, know that we have the promise of a varsity that will make Indiana, who is beginning her second season of hockey, sit up and take notice. It will be twice as much glory for us to beat Indiana now, amateurs as we are, since she is old at the game.

The varsity will be chosen next week. Let's all give our whole-hearted support to the team which is going to do its best to bring glory to our school.

—O—

### Returns from the Tennis Tournament.

Tennis enthusiasts proposed and carried out a fall tennis tournament. The Seniors are quick to "hand it" to their "little sisters," for the Juniors certainly are good players. Helen Vail was the victor. Congratulations, Helen!

The results from the semi-finals were:

Helen Vail won from Helen McClain by a score of 6-1, and 6-2.

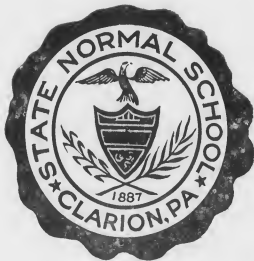
Ruth MacLeod won from Vivian Burnham by a score of 6-0 and 6-4.

The results from the finals:

Helen Vail won from Ruth MacLeod by a score of 6-3 and 6-2.

The Seniors are planning on showing their mettle this spring and giving the Juniors a big surprise.

—O—



Dad Welch (talking of care of teeth) "You should never eat candy, but you should eat some other sweet, which is more wholesome."

Smith: "What would you suggest?"

Dad: "Honey."

Smith: "Well, I've looked for some but haven't found any."

—O—

Faith: "Why was Shaeffer kicked out of the library?"

Reo: "He was reading a book on surgery."

Faith: "Well?"

Rea: "Then he tried to take the appendix out of a book."

If you carry money around in your pocket it is just like carrying water in a sieve, for a dollar in the pocket is on its way out.

Deposit your money in this bank and lessen the temptation to spend it foolishly. It is ready for you whenever you want it.

First National Bank  
Clarion, Pennsylvania.

### L. E. Shumaker & Co.



5 -- VARIETY -- 10  
STORE

IF ITS PHOTOGRAPHIC,  
WE DO IT.

The Burton Studio  
618 Main St. Clarion, Pa.  
E. E. BURTON, Mgr.

### Jokes.

Miss Stutzman: "I want some raw oysters. They must not be too large or too small, not too salty and not too soft. They must be cold and I'm in a hurry for them."

Waiter (John Prosser): "Yes, Ma'am, will you have them with or without pearls?"

—O—

Miss Canam, (looking at cup of coffee): "Looks like rain today, doesn't it?"

Mary Cook (looking at coffee): "Yes, but it smells like coffee."

—O—

Red—"I know, positively."

Monty—"Do you know that only fools say positively?"

Red—"Are you sure?"

Monty—"Positively."

—O—

Chadman (on third day of school): "I see Red Magill's back again."

Clyde—"That's strange, doesn't he have a coat on?"

—O—

Heard in the Dining Hall  
Shaeffer—"Is it customary to tip the waiter?"

Shappee—"Oh, yes, yes, indeed."

Shaeffer—"Then you'd better tip me, I've been waiting for an hour and haven't been served yet."



The Story of Thanksgiving.

### Class-Room Jokes.

Dad Welch (his type of question in Nature Study) "What makes the pretty butterfly?"

Swartz (his type of answer) "An explosion in a creamery."

—O—

Miss G. Monfre (in English Class) "The moon affects the tide."

Miss Nair: "Oh, no, Miss Monfre, only the untied."

—O—

Professor Wilson: "Now, Mr. Magill, you may sit in the back of the room because we want plenty of light there."

—O—

Leftie—"Why don't they put obstacles or 'traps' on the football field like they have on golf grounds?"

Al—"Why if they did, they should allow a golf player to tackle his opponent as he is about to 'putt'."

Leftie—"Or why not make the golf players kick the golf ball towards the hole?"

Al—"And I suppose give football players clubs and make a real game of it."

(A newsboy selling the Oil City Blizzard to Esther Allio.)

Newsboy—"Blizzard?"

Esther—"Where?"

—O—

(Miss Smith inquiring about Catherine Howe's physical condition).

Miss Smith—"And you have nothing else to complain about?"

Catherine—"Nothing except the lock on my door."

—O—

Dad Welch—"What insect lives on the least food?"

Faulkner—"The Moth, because it eats holes."

—O—

Weller—"Marie, will you marry me?"

Marie, "Yes."

(Silence reigns for ten minutes.)

Marie—"Earl, dear, why don't you say something?"

Weller—"I'm afraid I've said too much already."

—O—

A new student stopped at the librarian's desk and said, "Have you 'A Certain Rich Man'?"

The librarian answered, "If I had I wouldn't be working here."

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Buckin' Thru'  
CLARION

# "A MERRY CHRISTMAS"

## CLARION

# THE CALL



Volume 1

Clarion, Pa., December 16, 1923.

Number 11

### The Dramatic Club Plays

Thursday evening, November 22, the Dramatic Club presented its initial entertainment. Miss Keboch directed the entire production and her work, her spirit, her enthusiasm and wonderful sense of interpretation were responsible for the professional manner of the plays. The interpretation that the members gave their characters showed her concentration of spirit and confidence.

#### Suppressed Desires

Susan Glaspell  
Stephen Brewster, Architect .... Verner Cresswell  
Henrietta, his wife .... Dorothy Green  
Mable, her sister .... Belle Ebersole

Scene: A room in a modern apartment.

Verner Cresswell was a worried architect, there was no doubt about it. Dorothy Green, as his wife, nearly wrecked her own home and her sister's (Belle Ebersole) too with her psycho analyses. The play caught the attention and won the support of the audience at once. From that time on the success of the plays was assured.

#### The Maker of Dreams

Oliphant Dawn

Pierrot ..... Margaret Murray  
Pierette .... Mary Ellen Boyersmith  
Manufacturer ..... Mabel Collman  
Scene: Modest Apartment.

Oliphant Dawn's fantasy "The Maker of Dreams" was interpreted wonderfully. When Dawn wrote it, he wrote a master piece; when Margaret Murray played Pierrot, she made another. Her interpretation of Pierrot, the unquenchable and eternal, revealed a profound study of the part; she did not play Pierrot, she was Pierrot. The abstraction, the hope, the black despair, the gid-

dy rationality of undying youth were all delicately and sensitively shown. Mary Ellen Boyersmith as Pierrette visualized and sensitized the loyalty and devotion of woman. Mabel Collman, as the Maker of Dreams, displayed all the captivating charm that Dawn could possibly pack into the character with words and actions.

#### Thursday Evening

Christopher Morley

Gordon, a young husband .... Albert Snyder

lesson went home clean and sure.

Alice Jacobson and Aldine Brown as mother-in-laws, and good ones, too, truthfully exhibited the sad state of affairs into which a new household falls when both mother-in-laws arrive. Albert Snyder's and Sara Pickens' loyalty to their mothers and families were so staunch that it was nearly their downfall. However, Morley isn't tragic so all lived happily ever after.

Between the plays the orchestra played some carefully prepared selections. The work of the Orchestra added a finishing touch to the evening.

### The Cambrea Concert Artists

The concert given by the Cambrea Concert Artists on November 10, was a treat long to be remembered. Few entertainments have been more enthusiastically received than this one.

Mr. Joseph Andrews is a tenor of exceptional quality. His ease in difficult and high passages is remarkable. Miss Ruth Younge has a welcome personality coupled with

a beautiful soprano voice. Miss Mae Veole controls a beautiful mellow, velvet contralto. Her delivery is marked by clear enunciation and a great warmth of tone. Mr. Carroll Ault, the announcer of the evening possesses a carefully trained and properly used baritone.

Miss Marcella Franks, accompanist, is an artist. Her accompaniment was expert, her instrument ever subservient, never dominating.

The quartette numbers by the company were very fine, especially the unaccompanied numbers. "Gems from Light Operas," "Sextette from



### The Campus In Winter

Laura, his wife ..... Sara Pickens  
Mrs. Johns, Gordon's mother ..... Alice Jacobson  
Mrs. Sheffield, Laura's mother ..... Aldine Brown

Scene: A suburban kitchen  
Time: After dinner.

Christopher Morley has a habit of packing more humor and philosophy into droll situations than any other author. "Thursday Evening" showed this. The problem of too many mothers-in-laws he solved admirably. Those who took part in the play presented their views on the subject in such typical human fashion that the

Lucia," sung as a quartette and the "Songs of Olden Days" were all well received.

—O—

### Physical Improvements at Clarion

The improvements made in the buildings and equipment of the Clarion State Normal must be seen to be appreciated by those who have not visited Clarion within recent years. However, a partial list of the improvements which have been made during the past five years may be of interest to all friends of this institution.

#### Navarre Hall

Interior painted.  
Exterior woodwork painted.  
New rugs and carpets.  
Single beds in all rooms.  
Infirmary completely equipped.  
Two guest rooms equipped with new furniture and private baths.  
Furniture for "Y" parlor.  
Porch furniture.  
Awning for porches.  
Store room for equipment.  
Store room for supplies.  
Elevator equipped with modern safety devices.

Electric fire alarm system installed.

Chemical fire extinguishers.

Screens for windows.

Furniture for apartment of Dean of Women.

Furniture for apartment of Assistant Dean of Women.

Furniture for Parlors and reception rooms.

Yale locks on all dormitory doors.

Social room.

Candy kitchen.

New kitchen equipment of the most approved type.

A modern refrigerating plant.

A dishwashing machine.

Two large Rudd water heaters.

New chairs for dining room.

New dishes and silverware.

Store room for food supplies.

Private Dining Room.

Seminary Hall

(Principal's Office)

New floors.

Walls painted.

Electric lights.

Post office equipment with private lock boxes for all students and teachers.

Private telephone exchange.

Fire Proof vault for educational records.

Cabinets for supplies.

Three new typewriters.

New tables and chairs.

New desks.

Dictaphone.

Electrically operated multigraph.

Adding machine.

Bursar's Office.

Walls and woodwork painted.

New linoleum for floors.

Electric lights.

Typewriter

Adding machine.

New desks and chairs.

Fire proof vault for financial records.

School Store.

Walls papered and woodwork painted.

New show cases.

Individual key boxes for all rooms.

Electric lights.

Library.

New floors

Walls painted.

New library tables and chairs of the most modern approved pattern.

Electric lights.

New books.

General

New floors in class rooms.

Walls of corridors and classrooms painted.

Electric lights.

Exterior woodwork painted.

Roof repaired.

Extensive educational equipment.

Telephone booth (Toll station.)

U. S. mail box.

Sanitary drinking fountain.

Glass panels in doors.

Professors' offices established.

Fire extinguishers.

Third floor refurnished.

Stevens Hall

Exterior painted.

Interior, including floors, painted

All rooms papered.

Bath room remodeled and equipped.

Bath rooms remodeled and equipped.

Linoleum for corridors.

New rugs.

White enamel beds.

New dressers for all rooms.

All furniture repaired and refinished.

Electric fire alarm installed.

Chemical fire extinguishers installed.

Plumbing repaired.

Large Rudd water heater installed.

Parlor refurnished

Cafeteria installed — completely equipped.

Chapel

Exterior woodwork painted.

Interior refinished.

Seats refinished.

New stage carpet.

Foot lights for stage.

Drapery for balconies.

Clock.

Moving picture machine.

Gymnasium

Interior painted.

New apparatus.

Director's office.

Science Hall

Exterior woodwork painted.

Interior painted.

New floors.

New school furniture of most approved type.

Extensive educational equipment.

Music Hall.

Exterior woodwork painted.

Interior painted.

New floors.

New furniture.

Studio refurnished.

Complete equipment of new pianos and other instruments.

Miscellaneous.

Complete new heating plant, including boilers, feed water heaters, insulation of steam lines, etc.

New laundry equipment.

New coal bins.

Wood working shop with modern electrically operated machines.

Fire fighting apparatus, including hose cart, chemical tank, etc.

Ten inch water mains direct from reservoir, with fire plugs located at convenient points on the campus.

Twelve large pedestal electric lights installed on the campus.

Two new tennis courts.

New walks.

New trees planted.

Driveway constructed around the campus.

Yale locks provided for all doors.

The following projects are authorized and will be completed during the ensuing year:

Additional toilet facilities for Seminary Hall

Automatic stokers for heating plant.

Electric light plant.

New furniture for class rooms in Seminary Hall.

### Administrative Features.

The school proper, the dining hall, the dormitories, and the school store are all conducted as separate and distinct enterprises. A separate set of books and bank accounts is maintained for each.

The dining hall is managed by a trained dietitian. A trained nurse is on duty at all times, and a household director has charge of the living conditions in the dormitories.

A superintendent of buildings and grounds directs the work of a competent corps of mechanics and laborers.

### Educational Features

1. Educational status of the institution:

In 1919, the Clarion State Normal School's, with the other normal schools of the state, admitted students from the eighth grade. Today students cannot gain admission until they have completed the equivalent of a standard four year high school course.

A differentiated curriculum is now offered. Students preparing to teach in the primary or intermediate grades

must do two years of work of post high school grade. Those preparing to teach in junior high schools must do three years of work of post high school grade.

Pennsylvania State College and other leading colleges will admit graduates of Pennsylvania State Normal Schools to the junior class in their schools of education.

### 2. The Faculty:

An exacting scholastic and professional standard for faculty membership is maintained. Special preparation for the technical work of teacher training is required for all who aspire to be faculty members.

### ATHLETICS

#### The Slippery Rock Game.

When Clarion Normal held the strong American Legion team of this place, to a 13 to 7 score, the local fans and students thought that we should be able to hold Slippery Rock to about the same score.

The boys from Butler County opened up a bag of tricks that completely ran the Clarion team off their feet. The score at the end of the first half was 25 to 6. In the second half the Clarion defense stiffened and the Slippery Rock team could score only twice. Many of the Clarion players were injured in this period and were unable to continue the game.

Captain Sundae was the outstanding star of the visiting team, while Captain Stormer and Bartholomew upheld the Clarion colors. Stormer was a power on the defense breaking up Slippery Rock's plays before they were even started. Bartholomew made the only touchdown for Clarion. He ran a kickoff to the ten yard line, and on the next play took it over. This was the last game and also the last really hard game on our schedule.

### —O—

#### DuBois Game

To play football in DuBois on Thanksgiving without three inches of mud and ice on the field would be a sure sign of freak weather. For the Clarion-DuBois tilt it had rained and frozen for a week. The field was muddy and wet and cold, so the game was bound to be a good one.

The Thanksgiving Day game in DuBois is an event that brings a thousand people or more out to see the sport. Watching was much colder than playing, and the spectators looked as if they were practicing for a Zulu dance.

The game started off with the usual rush, but this one had a slide effect too. In the first quarter Bartholomew sprinted seventy yards for a touchdown, eluding the entire DuBois team.

The second quarter was scoreless. Clarion kept the ball well within DuBois' territory all the time.

In the third quarter Clarion worked the ball down from the twenty yard line to the DuBois six yard line, where DuBois held our team on downs. Clarion kicked on fourth down and a DuBois man fumbled the ball back of the line. Shaffer fell on it for our second score.

The fourth quarter was also scoreless and the game ended 12-0 for Clarion. For some of our fellows it was a baptism of mud, but for Magill, Swartz, and Faulkner it was an old story.

Burns, Casey, and Floyd's brother, Sam, played very well for DuBois. Faulkner, Magill, and Bartholomew played well in the back field. The line played a splendid game.

### —O—

#### Distinguished Clarionites.

Dr. G. C. L. Reimer, the new principal of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, is a graduate of the Clarion State Normal School.

Principal Frank E. Baker, who recently left the East Stroudsburg Normal for a big position in a western school, is also a Clarion graduate.

Mr. Waide B. Haines, a Clarionite, is principal of one of the ward schools in Punxsutawney.

Professor Charles E. Rugh of the University of California, paid the Normal a visit recently. Mr. Rugh graduated from Clarion in 1888. He is now recognized as one of the foremost educators in the United States. He is at present working on a committee appointed by the National Educational Association, for the purpose of studying the question of morality in the schools and colleges of the United States. Mr. Rugh has just completed a nation-wide study on the question of teachers salaries.

Miss Alice E. Allen (Sister Mary Juliana) a graduate of the class of '89 and a former teacher at Clarion is now located at Cornwells Heights, where she is doing religious work.

Professor Charles S. Foster of '91 is assistant Superintendent of Schools of Pittsburgh. Mr. Foster was for several years principal of the Latimer Junior High School.

Dr. Floyd Ballentine of '94 is head of the department of ancient Languages at Bucknell University.

Fred A. Kohler of 1900 is supervising Principal in the Schools at Englishtown, New Jersey.

Mr. C. W. Lillbridge of McKean County, Mr. Charles H. Anderson of Jefferson County, Mr. J. W. Sweeney of Elk County and Mr. N. E. Heeter of Clarion County are graduates of Clarion who are numbered among the leading county superintendents of Western Pennsylvania.

Mr. E. L. Bowman, who has gone from one good position to another, is now National Director of Vocational Education for Association of Manufacturing and Builders.

Dr. J. George Becht, Pennsylvania Superintendent of Public Instruction was for years principal of Clarion State Normal School.

### —O—

#### Football

The football team played Knox High School at Knox, on Friday, November 23rd, and won by a score of 20 to 6. Darkness enveloped the field in the third quarter and after that the game resolved itself into a good imitation of Hide and Seek.

Clarion's touchdowns were all made in the first half. A long end run by the speedy Bartholomew took the ball over for the first one, and a 20-yard run through the line by Faulkner, scored the second touchdown. On Creswell's mighty kickoff Shaffer recovered the ball 20 yards behind the Knox goal line for the third touchdown. Knox made its touchdown in the last five minutes of play.

The line-up for most of the games has been as follows:

R. E.—Davis

R. T.—Montgomery or Wolfe

R. G.—Cresswell or Chadman

C.—Stormer or Smathers

L. G.—Delaney or Prosser

L. T.—Swartz

L. E.—Shaffer or Leix

Q.—McGill or Weller

L. H. B.—Bartholomew or Gillespie

R. H. B.—Mortland or Alexander

F. B.—Faulkner

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## THE CLARION CALL

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## EDITORIAL

The students of Clarion Normal are very loyal to their football and hockey teams. Clarion understands that the boy or girl on the field is giving all that is in him to the success of the team; but do you stop to consider that there are people who are spending just as much effort upon your school paper, The Clarion Call?

The Clarion Call is just as truly yours as the football team; yet you fail to give it the support that it should have. The way you support your school paper counts for school spirit as cheering at the game. The Clarion Call is a paper to be proud of, and you can best feel that pride when you make the paper yours. If you cannot write, interest your friends in writing for it. You at least can subscribe. Let us see that every person at the Normal keeps a copy of this issue and all succeeding issues.

## The American Red Cross

From the beginning of its war activities, the watchword of the American Red Cross, has been SERVICE:—emergency and relief service supplemental to the work of the medical corps of the army and navy. The object of this service was to be in the way by relieving the suffering and discomforts of men, women, and children, whether in the trenches, in camp or in hospitals. In the military relief, the chief aim of the American Red Cross has

been to furnish such service as would best safeguard the health and comfort of the American soldiers and sailors, and to protect their families at home.

In short, by the service it rendered in hundreds of ways, the American Red Cross aided the allied commanders in maintaining the morale of the armies which fought the battles of Democracy.

The noble and indispensible work being performed by the American Red Cross is sufficiently known to furnish relief to ex-soldiers and their dependents. Its nursing service is one of our community's bulwarks against the spread of disease. Should a great disaster occur, the emergency force would quickly respond. Thus the Red Cross is performing service for all of us. It is entirely dependent on the public for financial support. This year's appeal should meet with liberal response. What will your contribution be?

Mary McNeil

## The New York Regents Literacy Certificates.

By an amendment to the state constitution, New York has given the schools the authority to define literacy qualifications for new voters. New York's voting quota increases yearly by one hundred and eighty thousand voters. The advantage and benefits of such a measure can readily be seen.

A new voter, determined by the bill is one just qualified to vote, either foreign or native born who is twenty-one but who has not voted at a general election. The bill effects all new voters after January 1, 1924.

The control of literacy certificates is held by the superintendents of schools throughout the state. A new elementary school voter must present a diploma from a high school or an eighth grade in which English is the language of instruction, or a certificate of literacy granted by the school authorities under Regent regulations. People who have not completed the sixth year work in elementary schools may vote only upon the presentation of literacy certificates, showing that they have passed the State Board's literacy test.

## The Spirit of Christmas

By Henry Van Dyke  
(A Review)

He that regardeth the day, regardeth it unto the Lord.

Christmas day should not be observed for the mere markings of time and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together. It is a wholesome custom and it helps one to feel the suprem-

acy of common life over the individual life. But there is a better thing than merely observing Christmas day, and that is, keeping the spirit of Christmas.

We should be willing to forget what we have done for other people, and remember what other people have done for us; to ignore what the world owes us and think what we owe the world; to put our rights in the background, our duties in the middle distance, and our chances to do a little more than our duty in the foreground; to see that our fellowmen are just as real as we are and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; know that probably the only good reason for our existence is not what we are going to get out of life; close our book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around for a place where we can sow a few grains of happiness. Are we willing to do these things for one short day? Then we have the spirit of Christmas.

We should be willing to stoop down and consider the needs and desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much our friends love us, and ask ourselves whether we love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear in their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with us really want, without waiting for them to tell us. Are we willing to do these things for one short day? Then we have the spirit of Christmas.

We should also be willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death—and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem over nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love. If we are willing to do this, then we have the spirit of Christmas.

Josephine Monfre

## Hough-Henderson Wedding

The marriage of Miss Marie Hough and Mr. Franklin Henderson both of DuBois, Pa., is of timely interest to many students here. The bride graduated with honors from the DuBois High School in 1922, and has been a student in C. S. N. S. for a fall and two summer terms. The groom is a well known young man who holds a position in the leading men's store of DuBois.

## California Normal Game.

The team, twenty strong, left Clarion, Friday November 2, for California. They arrived there at 6:30 that evening. The next day, Saturday, they went on to the field at California ready to play the game of their lives.

They put up a fine exhibition of football during the first five minutes of the game. Then came one of those tough breaks which cause the loss of so many football games. California started a long end run just as the umpire's whistle blew. The Clarion team for some reason or other stopped, and when the man carrying the ball was finally downed he had gained forty yards. The umpire blew his whistle because Clarion was off side. The California captain naturally took the gain instead of the penalty.

This break seemed to take all the pep and fight out of the Clarion team, because from then on California gained from twenty to fifty yards on every play. The score at the end of the game was 60-0.

## Grove City Game.

Friday, November 9, we saw many strange faces on the campus. When we asked who they were, the reply was 'Grove City Fireman Football Team'. Many of our students were surprised to hear that a football game was to be played that day.

The game opened with a bang. Grove City scored its first touchdown on four consecutive plays. They missed the goal after the touchdown so the score was 6-0. This score seemed to put some pep into the Clarion team, for they came back fighting like a bunch of fools, and held the visitors to 6-0 during the first half. The Groves were unable to score during the third period, but in the fourth quarter they hammered our tackles and aided by a timely pass, were able to push the ball over twice.

The final score was 20-0 with Clarion on the short end. The game showed a decided improvement over the previous games, on the part of the Normal. They are commended upon the way they held their heavier and more experienced foes. There was much better school spirit shown in this game than in any heretofore. There were at least seventy five loyal backers of the team present and they could be heard cheering all during the fray.

## American Legion Game

On Armistice Day, immediately following the Grove City game, the school team surprised both the school and the town, by holding the

strong American Legion team to a 13-6 score.

Fans were expecting the Legion to win by a possible 50-0 score, but after the Independents scored their first touchdown, the fighting spirit of the Normal was, for the first time this year, aroused. Time after time the Legion team met a defense that was impossible, and were thrown for losses many times by the Normal forwards.

The only Normal score came in the latter part of the third quarter, when Bartholomew, our speed king, intercepted a Legion forward pass and ran seventy yards for a touchdown.

## What Books for Christmas?

The Library is the place to find suggestions for Christmas gifts. Lists of books suitable for old and young may be consulted. Among the books of general interest are some good biographies; Charnwood's "Life of Roosevelt," "Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," Lewisohn's "Up-Stream," and Gamaliel Bradford's "Damaged Souls" which sketches some of our unpopular characters from American history. For those who like poetry and essays, Sara Teasdale's anthology "Rainbow Gold" is an excellent collection of favorites. Undermyer's "Modern American Poetry" gives some of the modern verse. Van Dyke's "Commemorable Books" or Christopher Morley's collection of "Modern Essays" would be a welcome addition to anyone's library. Among the children's classics some new illustrated editions have been published. From "Mother Goose" to "Ivanhoe", these all-time favorites with children may be had in attractive form, illustrated by famous artists.

## The Hermit

It was at a camp in the Adirondacks that I had met this hermit who lived in a large dark cave. He was a man past forty with a white long beard, and deep sunken grey eyes. His thin face seemed very old, the lines were sharply drawn, and his cheek-bones were very prominent. I paid a daily visit to this peculiar hermit who found speech so difficult.

After several visits I found out that he had lived in this cave for twenty years. Each time that I visited the hermit I always found him sitting on a bench with a pipe in his mouth. He seemed to be possessed with an inward struggle, for it took him quite a while to notice me. Finally when he saw me, he motioned for me to sit down on the bench beside him, and I obeyed. My

chief aim was to find out why this man had secluded himself for a period of twenty years. During one of my visits I gained enough courage to ask him why he lived in solitary confinement.

He said, "I once—had—a—love—a love. Sh-she w-was my f-first love. She h-had g-g-gol-den h-hair. And sh-she was b-beauti-ful. I l-loved h-her m-much. We w-w-were to—to—be mar-married and sh-she ran off w-with a r-rich s-sale-s-s-man f-from N-New York."

For a moment I remained speechless. My eyes grew misty and there was a queer choke in my voice when I bid the hermit good night, for I was the salesman from New York.

Marie Pavlick '25

## Clarion Luncheon at Warren

A delightful luncheon was given at Warren by members of the Clarion Normal Alumni at the First Baptist Church Thursday noon, November 15, with thirty members in attendance. The dining hall was gaily decorated for the occasion. After the luncheon a short business session was conducted. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Alice Duntly; vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Gustafson; secretary and treasurer, Gladys Arnold. One of the alumni members brought a message to the teachers from Dr. Ballentine who was formerly an instructor at Clarion Normal. It was voted that the alumni send greetings to Dr. Ballentine and to Prof. Green, principal of Clarion Normal school.

## Star Restaurant

Next to Citizens Trust Co. Bank

We take pride in our Sunday Chicken Dinners and Tuesday Night CHICKEN and WAFFLE SUPPERS

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## See Schied

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### Dr. Samuel S. Wyer Addresses Chapel.

According to Dr. Samuel S. Wyer of the Smithsonian Institution, who spoke in the chapel last Tuesday, the production of coal has reached its highest point. The best of the Anthracite coal has been mined.

This coal problem which is before the state administration today, is going to be a very difficult one to solve. For years people have been wasting coal and other fuels. It has been shown by different experiments that people could get along with just one half the amount of heat they are now using. If we go on wasting the natural resources at the rate we are now it will only be a matter of time until our coal supply will be exhausted.

According to recent investigation it has been shown that one-fourth of all the coal mined is used in running the trains of our country; one-sixth of all the coal mined is used in heating our homes.

The problem concerning the conservation of natural resources can only be solved through the education of our people.

### Miss Freda Klink Addresses the Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting held in the Chapel Wednesday evening, November 14, was especially interesting as a special program had been prepared featuring an address by Miss Freda Klink, National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the eastern area of the United States. After the reading of the Scripture lesson, sentence prayers were offered. Helen McClain sang a solo, followed by Sara Johnson and Alice Jacobson who played a piano duet. Aldine Brown introduced Miss Klink, who spoke about her work in the different colleges and normal schools.

Miss Klink complimented the spirit of the Clarion organization and made the members feel that their work compared very favorably with that done in the other Normal schools of the state.

### Slippery Rock Hockey Game.

To gain three points on the Normal School Champions of hockey in Pennsylvania deserves distinct mention. The Amazons of bent sticks and padded shins were our guests and padded shins were our guests and victors on November 15. These fifteen, strong and husky players attracted quite a bit of attention. More than a crowd was out for the game than for any of our football games. The howls were all there and yelled their heads off.

The Slippery Rock girls were attired in plainly defensive costume.

They wore shin guards, and their goal keeper looked like the rubber man of Michelin tire fame. They had their clubs beribboned and bedecked, bandaged and collared with heavy rubber gasket rings.

Our girls were not cluttered up with all that war paraphernalia, so they were prepared to do some tall and fast playing and they did.

From the first whistle to the last it was a battle royal. No henchman of Richard Coeur De Lion ever looked more spirited or made more din with their shields and broadswords than did those girls. The woods of Dunsunane kept moving all over that field.

In the first half Slippery Rock scored four points and our girls two. In the final session they raised the score two points while we were able to make but one more. The final score was 6-3 for Slippery Rock.

Cora George played a fine and fast game. Her dribbling was most tantalizing. Helen McClain played an aggravating game at quarter back and time after time broke up their plays.

Mabel Kline, with keen playing made two points and Cora George one. Misses Jack, Cameron, and Brown scored for Slippery Rock. The game was a revelation of hockey ability to us and we are one and all for hockey!

### The Value of Collateral Reading

Collateral reading is very essential for every student and for every teacher. No subject can be entirely covered in one textbook; therefore sources of knowledge must be sought elsewhere. A teacher of history should read magazines, papers and modern history books, in order to present to his class, events which are happening now as well as those which happened fifty, seventy-five and a hundred years ago.

The impression that books of information alone are real literature and that they ought to be sufficient subject matter for any child's reading is wrong. The parents and teacher should realize this fact and encourage other reading.

Since our school affords such a good library, students of the Normal should take advantage of this marvelous opportunity to read as much as they can. A day which is passed without treasuring up some good thought is not well spent.

The great use in reading is for self-discovery. Inspirational, character-making, life shaping books are the main thing.

"No entertainment is so cheap as reading," says Mary Wortley Montagu; "Nor any pleasure so lasting." Good reading material elevates the character, purifies the taste, takes

the attractiveness out of low pleasures and lifts us upon a higher plane of thinking and living.

Martha Gayley '25

### God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen

God rest ye, merry gentlemen; let nothing you dismay.  
For Jesus Christ our Saviour, was born on Christmas-day.

The dawn rose red o'er Bethlehem, the stars shone through the gray,  
When Jesus Christ, our Saviour, was born on Christmas-day.

Got rest ye, little children; let nothing you afright,  
For Jesus Christ, your Saviour, was born this happy night.

Among the hills of Galilee the white flocks sleeping lay  
When Christ the child of Nazareth, was born on Christmas-day.

God rest ye, all good Christians; up on this blessed morn  
The Lord of all good Christians was of a woman born.

Nor all your sorrows he doth heal, your sins he takes away;  
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour, was born on Christmas-day.

— Dinah Maria Mulock (Craik)

The Orchestra is continuing its usual practice of playing for the chapel exercises twice a week on Wednesdays and Fridays. Miss Kucenski is now playing her piano according with the Orchestra. A special score has been arranged for her.

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### Among the Alumni

Josephine Yarger of Clarion, of the class of '22, is teaching at New Kensington, where she has begun her third year of work.

Eleanor Schill, of Shippensburg, who completed her course in 1919, is teaching at Franklin.

Mrs. Roy C. Lewis, nee Nelle McElhatten of Knox, graduated from C. S. N. S. in the class of 1916. After completing her course, she secured a position at Washington, D. C., where she was employed until her marriage. Mrs. Lewis is now living at Oil City.

George B. Whitehill of '91 is now filling the position of Principal in the schools of Marienville.

Mr. Don Robinson, who is working in Pittsburgh, spent Monday, November 5, 1923 at home with Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Welch.

Miss Wilma Arner spent the week end of November 10, with her parents.

Misses Margaret Frannpton and Eleanor Haskell both teachers at Rimersburg, spent Monday, November 12, at their homes.

### Y. W. C. A. Bazaar

The Y. W. C. A. held the annual Christmas bazaar in Corbett's Drug Store, Saturday, December 8. All kinds of beautiful hand work and Japanese gifts were sold. The girls had been working hard for many weeks to make the sale a success and they were not disappointed. The proceeds of the bazaar will help defray the expenses of the delegates to Eaglesmeer conference.

### Dramatic Club.

The Dramatic Club meets regularly every Thursday evening in the Music Studio. The business is first taken up; then the program is given which consist of reports on the lives of the great actors and actresses or the reading of a play.

The following members of the Junior Class have been recently taken into the club: Albert Snyder, Leslie Smith, and Verner Cresswell. The reception in honor of these new members was given Thursday evening, November 15.

### Glee Club Notes

The Girl's Glee Club has now really started its year's work. It has given several numbers in chapel that were appreciated by everyone. The girls have sung twice in the Sunday vesper services. A number of Junior girls have recently been taken into this organization. They are Pauline Hindman, Lois Rose, Winifred Joseph, Marvis Youkers, Eugena Kucenski, Genevieve Monfre, Josephine Monfre, Marjorie McElravy.

Ruth McLeod, Geraldine Dovenspike, Ruth Bottenhorn, Martha Gayley and Mary McNeil. Great things are to be hoped for this year with all this new talent. The boys' and the Girls' Glee Clubs have combined now to begin work on the operetta, "The Windmills of Holland," which is to be given in December.

### Bancroft Society

The Bancroft Literary Society held its regular meeting in Seminary Hall, October 26, 1923. The following program was given:

Reading ..... Marie Pavlick  
What Hallowe'en Means to Me

.....Lorraine Harkless  
Reading ..... Nathal Bauer  
Newspaper Reading .... Mr. Weller

The president read a challenge from the Franklin Society for a Hockey game with the Bancroft Society. A motion was made that the challenge be accepted.

The regular meeting of the Bancroft Literary Society was held November 3, in Seminary Hall.

The following program was presented:

History of Clarion Normal  
.....Laura Raybuck

Clarion Spirit ..... Oscar Lance  
First Impressions of Clarion

.....Nelen Vail  
Clarion Activities.... Mary McNeil

An invitation was read by the president, from the Franklin Literary Society, asking the Bancroft Society to hold a meeting with the Franklin Society on November 9, 1923. A motion to accept this invitation was adopted.

### Franklin Literary Society

The weekly meeting of the Franklin Literary Society was held November 9, 1923, in Seminary Hall. After the business meeting the following program was given:

Talk ..... Alice Jacobson  
Music ..... Victrola

"Life of Benjamin Franklin"  
.....Alice Shoup

"Conditions at Ellis Island"  
.....Alice Hepler

The following program was given at the meeting held November 16:—  
Short Story ..... Oliver Swartz  
Reading ..... Albert Snyder  
Debate

Resolved "The present generation is just as responsible and serious as the past."

Affirmative: Thomas Smathers  
Josephine Monfre

Negative: Earl Masters  
Pauline Hindman

He that loveth pleasure and speaketh not correctly, shall one day receive a warning from the English department.—Normal Times.

### Navarre News

Miss Bertha Atwell met with an automobile accident Sunday night, November 3rd. She was returning to school when the car in which she was riding run over an embankment. The car was badly damaged but no one was seriously injured.

Miss Elmore Walters has recently been suffering with tonsillitis. She is able to attend classes again.

Miss Canan had a Hall Meeting Tuesday night, November 13th. She invited all the third floor girls.

Miss Cora George attended the funeral of her uncle in DuBois November 9.

Some of the third floor girls had a feed in Room 88 Saturday night, November 17.

Mr. Phillips, our utility man is spending his vacation with his son in North Carolina.

### My Self And Me.

I'm the best pal I ever had  
I like to be with me;  
I like to tell myself  
Things confidentially.  
I often sit and ask me  
If I shouldn't or I should,  
And I find that my advice to me  
Is always pretty good.  
I never got acquainted with  
Myself till here of late  
And I find myself a bully chum  
I treat me simply great.  
I never try to cheat me—  
I'm as truthful as can be  
No matter what may come or go  
I'm on the square with me.

Albright Bulletin

If you carry money around in your pocket it is just like carrying water in a sieve, for a dollar in the pocket is on its way out.

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### The Faculty

Principal Green was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the State Educational Congress held at Harrisburg.

Mr. Beck reports interesting extension work in music at the Union Vocational School in Corsica. An orchestra and a Mandolin Club have been organized and the vocal work will be developed.

Several members of the Faculty attended the Potato Club banquet at the Clarion Hotel. Professor J. W. F. Wilkinson acted as toastmaster.

Miss Fink was a guest at a reception given in Punxsutawney.

Miss Strohecker attended the Alumnae banquet of Susquehanna College given in Pittsburgh recently.

Members of the Faculty have given talks at Sunday Vesper Services. Miss Lemon spoke on 'General Lee', Miss Keboch on "What is your life creed?", Miss Bentz gave the historical back-ground of Thanksgiving as represented by the three reformers "John Wiclif, John Huss and Martin Luther."

Members of the faculty have received their training at the following schools: Seven normal schools are represented—Clarion, Lock Haven, Indiana, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, Mansfield and Oswego, N. Y.

Twenty-two colleges and universities are represented—Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, University of Chicago, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, University of Wisconsin, Moravian, University of West Virginia, Bucknell, Grove City, Susquehanna, Denison, Mckinstry, Marquette, Pratt, Westminster, Pennsylvania State College, Carnegie Tech, Waynesburg and Wellesley.

Miss Grassmuck, State Director of Geography, visited the school recently. She gave a short talk in Chapel and sang some lovely folk-songs of Czech-Slovakia.

Miss Grace Sowash, a former member of the faculty in the Music Department, visited with Miss Nair over the week-end of the Halloween party. Miss Sowash is now supervisor of music in the Brookville schools.

Mr. Green went to Harrisburg Tuesday, November 13, for a conference of the normal school principals.

Miss Janet Hileman recently spent the week end at State College attending the football game and a house party.

The women of the faculty and Mr. and Mrs. Huston attended a covered dish supper given by the Montgomery Missionary Society at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Green, Thursday night, November 15.

—O—

### Seminary News

Owen Montgomery whose leg was broken in the Punxsutawney Game, was taken to his home at DuBois on November 9.

Richard Bartholomew and George Shaefer visited their homes after the California game.

Earl McGill, Floyd Faulkner, Oliver Swartz and William Delaney spent Sunday, November 11, at their homes.

Our nimrods, Clyde, Faith, Wolfe and Gillespie spent Saturday afternoon, November 10, hunting on the surrounding hills and bagged enough small game to show (or prove) that they were real hunters.

Lefty Gillespie has promised Miss Fink a pheasant this season. Lefty is still after the bird. The result of his hunting so far has been one rabbit and two stumps.

Dutch Stormer is now living in the Dormitory.

We students, especially the girls, of C. S. N. S. are delighted to know that Leslie Smith's arm is at last out of the sling.

George Shaefer, Louis Leix, and Marlin Davis bravely set forth one Saturday morning on a 60 mile hike to Clearfield. With the aid of trucks, Fords, and Pierce-Arrows they arrived in time to see Altoona win the football game from the Clearfield High School.

—O—

### Just For Fun.

A case of mistake in identity.—Who was Lowie Liex's girl at "Ketchie Koo."

Florence Harrington believes in having company when she takes her medicine. She sat her alarm clock last Saturday for One A. M., and had all her kind friends witness her ceremonious way of taking a pill.

Cupid has again invaded our ranks. This time it has knocked Shappee for a goal. Who'll be the next victim?

We may have some information (in the near future) concerning other hearts pierced by Cupid's darts; so please watch this column.

—O—

### Campus News.

The campus presents an entirely different appearance at night since the new cluster lights have been installed.

The junior class, under the supervision of Mr. Wilson have been doing observation work in the Clarion Public School. This work is supplementary to the course in Introduction to teaching.

Miss Beatrice Ralston of Butler

was a guest of the Green's over the week end of November 25th.

A large order of new books for the Library has been placed.

The tennis courts have been made ready to flood as soon as cold weather sets in, so that they can be frozen. Then everybody out for a good skate!

Gilmore and Foster, photographers of Butler, Pa., spent a day at the Normal, making pictures of each member of the Senior Class, and group pictures of each of the school organizations. Cuts will be made from all the pictures and they will appear in the Clarion Sequelle.

—O—

### Exchange Department

He: "What charming eyes you have!"

She: "I'm glad you like them they were a birthday present."

—The Optimist

"I guess my son is taking a course in house-keeping at the Normal School."

—

"How's that?"

"He writes that he is working on the scrub team."

—The Campus Reflector

Junior: "I'm continually breaking in to song."

Senior: "If you'd ever get the key, you wouldn't have to break in."

—Slippery Rocket

—O—

Teacher: Decline 'puella.'

Pupil: I decline with pleasure.

—Slippery Rocket

—O—

Football is all right, but we think that of all sports, swimming is the cleanest.—Franklin High Broadcast.

—O—

Love not sleep too fondly, lest thou come to an unexcused absence from an eight o'clock class.

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# CLARION THE CALL

Volume II

Clarion, Pa., January 10, 1924.

Number 1

## Dr. Dann's Visit.

Dr. Hollis Dann, State Supervisor of Music was here the week of December 10. He was highly enthusiastic about the work that Mr. Beck was doing. In one of the Junior music classes, he said that in the seven normal schools that he had visited this term, our work was the most pleasing. "The aim of music instruction," he said, is to fit one to read and write the language." He

sisted of the following:

Overture "Mignonette" ..... Johann Bowman  
Dance "Celebrated Menuet" ..... Georges Valensin  
March "Flag of Truce".....Laurendeau Normal School Orchestra  
Piano: "Moreean Characteristic" Op' 22 ..... Marvis Youkers  
Reading: "The River of Stars" ..... Alfred Noyes.. Mildred Keboch  
Three Christmas Carols

..... Anonymous  
"The House by the Side of the Road" S Foss .....Miss Mildred Keboch  
Christmas Songs—  
"Adeste Fideles" .....John Reading  
"Nazareth" ..... Charles Gounod  
School and Community Chorus  
Miss Capron at the Piano  
Everyone agreed that this concert was a success and well worth the hard work that Mr. Beck, Miss Canan, and the Glee Club girls have



The Library

led the singing one morning in Chapel and was very pleased with our response. Our chorus work, he thought, was especially good.

While here, he was the guest of the school and when he left, he expressed his appreciation for our hospitality.

## Christmas Concert

A Christmas Concert was given in the chapel on Thursday evening, December 20th. The program con-

Girls Glee Club  
Piano: "Country Gardens"—Percey Grainger ..... Cora George  
Voice: "Deep River" ..... Henry T. Burleigh  
"Cradle Song"—Alexander Mac Fadyen ..... Helen McClain  
Concerts in G Minor, Op. 25—Mendelssohn  
First Piano, Alice Luther  
Second Piano, Miss Canan  
Readings: "Leetla Joe".....Tom Daley  
"The Children's Quarrel" .....

done in preparation. Miss Keboch's readings were especially appreciated. A number of people from the town were there and a group of town singers took part in the last two anthems, "Nazareth" and "Adeste Fideles."

## Christmas Party

After the concert Thursday evening, December 20, a Christmas party, given by the Y. W. C. A. was held in the social room of Navarre Hall.



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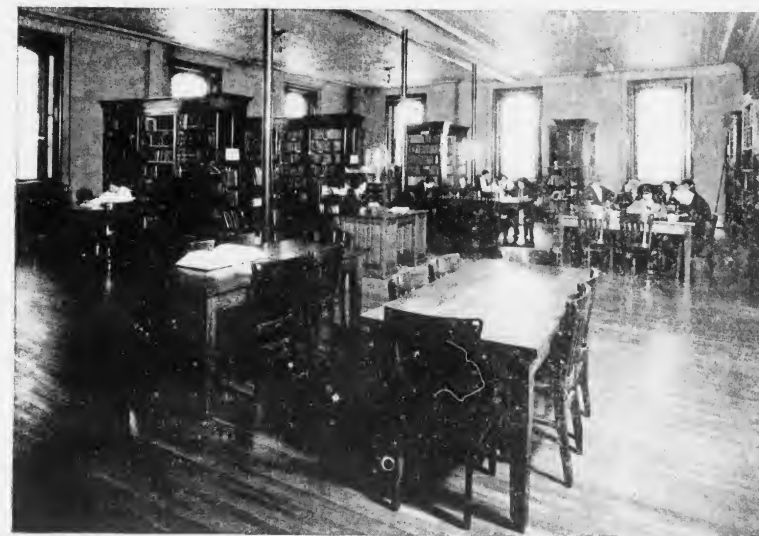
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Three Christmas Carols

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Concerts in G Minor, Op. 25 ..... Mendelssohn  
First Piano, Alice Luther  
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Readings: "Leetla Joe" ..... Tom Daley  
"The Children's Quarrel" .....

done in recitations. Miss Kehoch's readings were especially appreciated. A number of people from the town were there and a group of town singers took part in the last two anthems, "Nazareth" and "Adeste Fideles."

## Christmas Party

After the concert Thursday evening, December 20th, a Christmas party, given by the Y. W. C. A., was held in the social room of Navarro Hall.

The room was decorated with sprays of evergreen and an enormous tree was attractively decorated with Christmas trinkets. Gifts for all were spread on the floor.

Miss Canan sang two solos "Because" and "A Birthday." Principal Green spoke to the normal students on "Idealism and Christmas Spirit." An amusing little play named "Rugles" from "Bird's Christmas Carols" was given by several of the Normal girls. All the roles were played in a realistic fashion. "Santa Claus" distributed gifts to all. The teachers as well as the students received amusing gifts. Ask some of them what they received.

The girls of the "Y" then served refreshments appropriate to the occasion.

#### Miss Canan Remembered

Miss Canan was delightfully surprised at the Christmas party Thursday, December 20. For some time there had been a cautious exchange of whispers and affirmative nods, but Miss Canan was none the wiser. The girls presented her with a lovely Pyralin toilet set. The boys gave her a set of "Three Flower" toilet preparations.

#### Miss Prichett's Address

Last Sunday evening at vesper service, Miss Prichett, head of the state department of nutrition, gave a very interesting talk, to the students and faculty of Navarre Hall.

Miss Prichett said that in her young days, people never thought of using preventive measures, but ate anything that tasted good. Now, she went on to say, they do eat with precaution and thus do not have to rely so much on cures.

Miss Prichett stated that when one goes to the hospital, many times he asks the doctor and nurse when he will get his medicine. They reply after while and keep putting him off, but all the time, they are giving the nutritive diet that will cure him more quickly than will all the medicine in the world. After a few days of rest, with this diet, he is able to return to his daily tasks.

Miss Prichett also said that many times one fails to eat breakfast, but he does not fail to eat candy on an empty stomach. She then traced this candy through the system and told of the poison it produced, and of the general disagreeable results.

Miss Prichett declared that many times people go to the table in an angry or troubled state of mind; this prevents proper digestion, for no digestion takes place when anger or worry is present.

She said in conclusion that she wished to leave one word with us

"prevention."

Mary McNeil

#### Beauty Parlor's In Navarre

One would think that he were in an Arcade if he were to walk down second floor, side hall in Navarre. There are white and black signs hung on almost every door from sixty-two to the end of the corridor. These read, "Why not have waves like the ocean?"; "Shoe Shine, ten cents, sheep," "Hair bobbed" Mlle. Belle, manicurist." Going on down we find "Shampoos, fifteen cents," "Hair dressed." Then we come to the signs that appeal most to the girls of Navarre, "Candy every Tuesday and Thursday." "Popcorn and Sandwiches."

These signs make us hungry and of course we buy.

The question is asked, "What is the meaning of all these signs?" The answer, "The Seniors are earning money for the Sequelle, and the money is all coming from the flat pocketbooks of the Juniors. Poor Juniors!"

Pauline Hindman

#### Thanksgiving at Navarre

In the social room at Navarre Hall, a Thanksgiving dinner was given for the students and the members of the Faculty, who did not go home for Thanksgiving. The table was decorated with yellow and white crepe, yellow place cards and small yellow nut cups. It was a six course dinner, and music was furnished between the courses. The guests were: Mr. Green, Mrs. Green, Miss Canan, Miss Newton, Miss Mills, Miss Detweiler, Miss Dickinson, Miss Crissman, Miss Burs, Miss Kucinski, Miss Betty Canan, Mr. James Green, Mr. Kennemuth.

Eugenia Kucinski

#### The MacFarren Symphony Quartette

The MacFarren Symphony Quartette of the Redpath Bureau entertained us Tuesday evening, December 18. Their carefully arranged program was well received. Among the numbers were Beethoven's "Minuet," "Humoresque" and "Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody."

#### ATHLETICS

##### Basket Ball Game.

Saturday night Clarion Normal opened their basket ball season by defeating the Ford City High School strong aggregation. From the start of the game until the second half, the score was in favor of Ford City. This was probably due to the fact that the local boys were over confident and had but three practices before they entered the floor against their opponents. At the end of the

first half the score stood 23 to 10 in favor of the visitors.

Clarion came back the second half with a smashing offense that took the Ford City boys off their feet. But it was not until the last five minutes of the game that the local boys were able to claim the victory from the high school lads. The final score was: Clarion 39, Ford City 30.

#### Turn About.

On December 15, our fellows had the charges reversed on them at Ford City. Until the last three minutes of the game the score was 29-29. One field goal and six fouls for Ford City gave them the winning score 37-29. Ross, on account of illness, was unable to play in this game.

#### An Evening's Work.

On Monday, December 17, our team motored to Brookville and basket balled our way to victory 35-27. The game was lively during the first half, but during the second it was languidly slow.

#### DuBois Game.

The Normal team played a very splendid game at DuBois Friday, December 21. The boys were all anxious to get home so they decided to make it short and snappy. DuBois had the same idea and the result was a good game. Weller, Snyder and Magill gave the DuBois lads a few pointers. D'Arment of DuBois put up a plucky game. The Normal won 55-48.

The mystery of Room 296. Ask Bartholomew how he likes dogs.

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## EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

### "Education In Citizenship"

"Contribution of extra curricular activities."

Clyde Chapman Green, Principal  
Clarion State Normal School

I like to think of education as life rather than a mere preparation for living. The school must be the laboratory of citizenship and not the lecture room. The child and the foreigner receive their ideals of American Citizenship from example more than from precept.

Training in citizenship is not a "white-washing or daubing on" process. It involves a development or growth from within. There is a sharp distinction between civic ideas and ideas about civics. Any idea is useless to the individual until it becomes a moving idea in the sense that it functions in his life, becomes a living force in his character, and controls his conduct. Ideas about civic righteousness may be righteous, indifferent, or even unrighteous, depending largely upon the experience of the individual.

The doctrine of Aristotle that "virtue is practice and habit" is much more in harmony with modern educational theory than the crude statement of Socrates that "virtue is knowledge." There was a time in our educational development when it was believed that we could train a boy in fluent speech by inflicting upon him at an early stage the sciences of grammar and rhetoric. Now we know that such a procedure is not only unnecessary but wholly inadvisable. Civic morality, like speech, must first be acquired by using it.

Up to the time a child enters school he lives largely in a world of dreams and fancies. His personal likings play a large part in the organization of life as he knows it. The school gives him his first acquaintance with organized society and his dependence upon it. He now learns to recognize the facts of life rather than its fancies. His daily duties begin at nine o'clock in the morning, and not just when he feels like arising from his downy pillow. When he begins to adjust himself to some of the facts of life he learns his first important civic lesson, that of obedience to legally constituted authority. But a mere sense of submission is not desirable. As the child begins to introduce order into his chaotic thoughts and actions, and as he realizes his own power of control he begins to feel a new and higher sense of freedom, which is his second important lesson.

This feeling of freedom very soon

begins to express itself in a desire to exercise his initiative in his relation to organized society. It is at this point that the so called extra-curricular activities become a necessary part of the educational scheme; and any legitimate activity which emphasizes the group idea, the responsibility of the individual to the group, and the dependence of the group upon the individual is valuable as a training in citizenship.

But before we consider specific types of extra-curricular activities let us create in the entire organization of the school a wholesome, normal social situation and strive for the exemplification of the highest ideals of citizenship in the administration of the affairs of the school.

Of what avail to the cause of good citizenship is the administration of a curriculum in many of the one room rural school situations found in Pennsylvania today? The precept may be excellent; but if the environment is an example of about everything a human habitation ought not to be, the precept falls upon deaf ears. I am not condemning the one room rural school per se. It is with us, and like the Lord's poor, will remain with us for years to come. I do condemn the teacher and the school official who permit this school to remain a thing of reproach and ugliness forever. Much of the physical discomfort which pupils in such schools are called upon to suffer, the scant appeal which is made to the aesthetic and higher moral values and to proper social instincts must be attributed to the indifference of teachers and school officials.

There are certain types of extra-curricular activities in which all types of schools should engage and which are indispensable to the process of training in citizenship. The school may participate in civic affairs through "clean up campaigns" and other movements which tend to make the community more attractive and beautiful.

The Junior Red Cross and kindred organizations create a spirit of love and service. The social consciousness which is so essential in useful citizenship can hardly be acquired by the pupil if he is merely exposed to the formalities of ordinary school room procedure and is denied participation in the real activities of community life under the guidance of the school. He must know early in his career as a pupil that he is also a citizen of the United States and the state in which he resides; and as a citizen he must learn to work at his job while school guidance is available.

Thrift clubs, health clubs, potato

clubs, pig clubs, music clubs all may contribute to training in citizenship. However these organizations usually have a local justification for their existence and need not be discussed at this time.

The much debated question of student self government cannot be ignored in a discussion of this kind, although the space available for this discussion does not permit of more than a mere reference to it.

In our judgment the propriety of student participation in student government is founded upon the general proposition that education is life. Student participation in student government is quite as reasonable as student participation in any other phase of school life. But to those who have been the victims of that malady known as "student self government," a serious word of caution is deemed necessary. In a democracy such as ours any well organized school is governed by legally constituted authorities, and the first lesson that every American boy and every American girl should learn in school is the lesson of respect for the majesty of law. In these days when the most serious problem facing the American people is the tendency of men to ignore the fundamental law of the land, the public school—the great agency of democracy—has no right to say to the child, "Make your own laws, interpret your own laws, enforce your own laws" For all purposes of pupil participation, sufficient autonomy may be extended to pupils by school authorities without offence to sound governmental doctrines; but in the interest of good citizenship the public schools should be saved from the baneful influences of parlor educational Bolsheviks and half-baked theorists.

There is one type of student activities which the modern school—elementary, high, college, or university—has no trouble in fostering. I refer, of course, to athletics.

No one can successfully deny the benefits of athletic contests in a process of training in citizenship, if athletics are properly administered. But unfortunately such a condition frequently does not always exist. In many instances the side show has become bigger than the circus, there has been a hopeless confusion of values in school life; and the fundamental virtues of good citizenship have been sacrificed in order that the team may win from a rival school.

In this connection, I am remind d of the college athlete who displayed in his room a motto which read as follows: "Do not allow your studies to interfere with your education."

Perhaps it is unfair to utter an im-

THE CLARION CALL

Published the second Friday of each month by the Junior Class of the Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Editorial Staff

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Business Staff—  
Claudia F. Fink

...Faculty Business Mgr.  
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plied criticism against school officials for the unfortunate conditions now existing in the realm of athletics in many schools, for we must not forget that athletics are not directed by school officials but by alumni committees or by professional coaches who demand higher salaries and better working conditions than superintendents of schools and college professors; and the public demands that we defer to this royalty.

Athletic activities are a legitimate phase of education, and when properly used by the school for that purpose probably excel all other ordinary extracurricular activities in their possibilities in the fundamental virtues of useful citizenship.

Primary Reading: The Key

Primary Reading is a good thing for every Normal School student to take. From a logical viewpoint it is a good subject; from a psychological viewpoint it gives a good idea of the function of psychology in school work. From a chronological viewpoint it is a place to begin studying the child and his development.

Our education is based on our ability to grasp facts of other people and associate them with our own knowledge. Norman can say that he knows all there is to know about one subject and that everyone else is an ignoramus on his subject. Since we use other people's knowledge we must be able to read in order to grasp their learning. Our country is so vast, our memories are so short (and)

we do die) that we rely upon the printed page to preserve our knowledge. This point explains why our education is based upon reading and why so much stress is laid upon its methods of teaching.

To anyone coming out of high school to a Normal School, the word "psychology" fills him with dread. It is regarded by most as a dark science of which only a few know. Do you ever consider that everyone is a psychologist, the merchant, the teacher, the preacher, the doctor—everyone—even you? If you quarrel with a friend you think of some apology. If you meet a person you like you think of some plan to like the person better—again psychology. If you contest in athletic pursuits, you think of some strategy which will help you—psychology. In primary reading you learn to approach the child through games, sympathy, emotions and rivalry. You begin to guide thought, the most difficult thing in the world to guide. You begin to understand the young animal, you know what he likes and does not like. You begin to see "children" instead of "brats" or "kids."

When a child comes to school at six years, he begins to take on a standard form; he becomes a member of society. He has a social contract and realizes it. This is the time to begin studying him by learning to reach him. Every child comes to school to learn to read. He is just "dying with the desire." You have just come to Normal School to learn to teach him through the different stages of his development. Primary Reading offers you your chance to study him as he comes from the home.

Get next to him. Study him when he's happy. It will greatly help you to teach him later.

Observations in the Training School

During the past two weeks our Introduction to Teaching Class has been observing the different grades in the training school.

These observations, together with the study of the different groups and the pupils in their group selection for the coming semester, when they must begin definite preparation for the teaching of one group, in observing the pupils see for themselves just what the characteristics of the pupils are and the problems and duties confronting the teachers. They are then more able to judge which group they are best fitted to teach.

Most of the pupils have really enjoyed their observations although it meant more work for a few days. Some are not looking forward to teaching with as great pleasure as they did before, but most of them

are looking forward to it with great pleasure. They have also acquired many lasting impressions from the teachers they observed, which will aid them greatly in their future work.

— Violet McMahon —

Attendance Reports

We have just worked out some very interesting figures on attendance, in making up our reports to the State Department. The recent growth in attendance is shown by the following: Number of different students in actual attendance each year: 1917-18—287; 1918-19—413; 1919-20—584; 1920-21—504; 1921-22—815; 1922-23—823.

Average enrollment on the basis of a full year of 36 weeks attendance: 1917-18—2397; 1918-19—2777; 1919-20—3009; 1920-21—2707; 1921-22—3477; 1922-23—4143.

On June 1, 1920, the new organization of all of the normal schools off the state took place. Entrance requirements were established equivalent to graduation from a four year high school, tuition was required in all secondary students, and the summer term was established in all the Normal schools. Because of the character of this normal school district (Clarion's attendance was slightly affected by this reorganization, but the figures as a whole show a very gratifying growth).

The Little Mother.

Traction in the slum districts of New York is difficult enough to dissolve the hair of anyone. Through the Italian district down Canal Street the approach to the Brooklyn Bridge, the children play in the streets. Most mothers can handle their cars when there are few children in the streets; but when they swarm like a scap of bees, an airplane or a subway is a much less nerve wracking means of transportation.

During my first year in New York, I was in a friend's car and we were driving toward Brooklyn down Canal Street. We had safely crawled through several blocks of this section when suddenly a child ran directly in front of the car after a ball. My friend has a cool head, so he turned the car sharply to the right and avoided hitting the child. The child's little sister came rushing out after him. She grabbed him, shook him, and gasped "My God, Tony! Where your eyes are?"

— Nathan Shappee —

Health Hints

After eating onions look at tomorrow's Personal and School Hygiene assignment and it will take the breath away.

What Is An Ideal Student

You have often heard the question "What is an ideal student?" The members of our faculty have answered this question for us in a number of different ways. The students are asked to guess the author of each description without consulting any one. A space is left on the page where the names guessed may be inserted. All answers should be signed and handed to Mr. Green's secretary not later than January 10.

Number I

The Ideal Student:

Of all the desirable qualities that may be found in the ideal student, the foremost is the ability to form a definite conclusion about a question and state that conclusion concisely. There are always two sides to any question. The student who studies both sides, then adopts one, having formed a reason for doing so, is a thinker who can translate thought into action. Negativeness is the curse of the average individual in the school and is the thing that does many a failure.

Scholarship is a point of view; an attitude, a method of approach to the mental growth of the human soul. Only a profound realization of the purpose of education and its special function can make a true scholar—one who has fully developed taste, intellect, and knowledge.

Number II

An ideal Normal Student should be one who is deeply imbued with the spirit of service. He should possess the marks of leadership—be strong mentally; morally, socially; physically—as willing to give as he is to receive—must willingly take and carry out orders—gladly cooperate—love study—be punctual and thorough in the performance of his work—be self-reliant and put forth his best effort—have a true notion of duty and obligation—have a fine school spirit and take part in school activities—be sympathetic and have a heart as big as his head—observe the simple rules of etiquette everywhere—never be satisfied with present attainments because he is an IDEAL student and an ideal is something beyond.

Number III

The ideal student is one who is ambitious; conscientious, and unselfish in her relations with her fellow students. It is not necessary that she possess unusual intelligence.

Normal progress of work cannot be gained by the unusually brilliant or dull student.

So the person with average intelli-

gence guided by right principles is the ideal student with whom to work.

Number IV

An ideal student must be willing to wait. Perseverance calls for slow movement. Little by little we grow to our full stature as men and women. His only restlessness be over not seeing a little progress each day. With vision undimmed and with a broad sympathy for all the world he keeps in mind that each thing must be done a little better each time and that nothing worth while ever comes easy. As a member of society the ideal student is worthy of the tribute. "He was my friend, faithful and just to me."

Number V

My ideal student is serious minded but not glum, prompt, but not painfully punctual, attentive, but not too docile, argumentative but not a mere quibbler, self-reliant but not self-sufficient, studying to understand life values not for a grade in the course.

He studies because he wants to study. He loves life. He is concerned that his estimate of life shall not be that of the spent Macbeth who says:

Life is a tale told by an idiot,  
Full of sound and fury,  
Signifying nothing."  
He is humble in the presence of God; his inmost soul a holy strain repeats, he walks in beaten paths but also dares to pursue the ideal wherever it may lead, but always he loves life.

Number VI

Do you know who I am? You have been told about me and you have read about me, but you have never seen me. I study my lessons regularly; although I do not always study all my teachers assign. I often study material not assigned. I am a good silent reader, but I study by problem, and not by pages. I use methods and devices in my study which help me to understand and remember my lessons. I enjoy finding illustrations and examples of things which I read about in my books. I review my lessons until I can remember them well and can use what I have learned in my classes. They call me, "The Ideal Student."

Number VII

A trained mind in a trained body, the aim of the ancient Greek, continues to hold a leading place in the definition of an ideal student. However, certain Christian and social graces seem indispensable to the picture. These virtues manifest themselves in a spirit of cooperation at

all times and a desire to serve. The ideal student is tolerant of the views of others, but firm in his own beliefs. He has respect for authority and reverence for things holy. To add to his attractiveness he should possess a genial and responsive nature with sufficient humor to make him rise above his daily cares. He always greets one with a cheerful "good morning!"

Number VIII

The ideal student is one who strives diligently to develop the talents which he possesses. He loves truth and despises meanness. He recognizes the three-fold life and seeks the true culture of body, mind and spirit. He believes in God and shows reverence for His Holy Name. As a member of society he respects the rights of others and obeys the laws of his country. True to him is a trust and he does not squander it. Courtesy to him, is a virtue which he practices instinctively. Education, to him, is life rather than a mere preparation for living; and his school experience is merely one of the stages of his education.

IF ITS PHOTOGRAPHIC,  
WE DO IT.

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E. E. BURTON, Mgr.

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ON THE HAKES TO SHAW HIGHWAY  
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and Candy Store  
MAIN STREET CLARION  
Big Variety  
Christmas Candy  
W. J. DAVIES CO.



## Number IX

The portrayal of the "Ideal Student" is almost as difficult a task as would be a description of the typical American youth. Is it unfortunate that a picture of the latter would scarcely tally with that of the former.

Whether in the schoolroom or in the world at large, the student should be methodical. Facts are frequently forgotten but habits good or bad, will cling to him.

He should be able to concentrate though it should seldom be necessary for him to use this power to the extent to which Edison frequently uses his—to forget food and sleep in his interest in a subject. Nor do we apprehend that he will do so.

Finally, the student should be able to think and to express himself by means of speech and the written word for "The art of expression is a tool without which no ambitious man can be properly equipped for life."

## Number X

Is human; catches cold now and then and asks to be excused from singing; is clean looking; dresses neatly; works hard, of course; is attentive to class recitation; sometimes flunks in individual recitation; smiles at work by habit.

## Number XI

They say that ideals only exist in the imagination but then it helps to have these beautiful imaginations. If we could imagine a student whose definite aim was to become educated in every way to make him a better citizen, it would be ideal. In this education to know not only books, but to know and do the things that will lighten the burdens of the less fortunate and to be an asset to the community in which he will eventually live.

## Number XII

## My Ideal Student.

My Ideal student may be either sex though I shall speak of a him.

He is—reverent towards all sacred things, neither profane nor obscene;—gentlemanly, manly and manly, doesn't use the telephonic form of greeting;

—reactive to nature and the ideas of others, but not dominated by either.

He has—  
—a discriminating mind, weighing then choosing;

—an inquiring consciousness and a reliable memory;

—confidence, when he knows, but doesn't bluff nor quibble;

—an active psychophysical mechanism, that in its eager desire to

know, investigates.

He studies, digests and applies knowledge.

He is a conception beyond realization but worthy of aspiration,—an ideal.

## Number XIII

The ideal student is the student who is present every day, on time every day, responds every day, is prepared every day, and does what he is asked to do willingly. Of his own volition he does more than he is asked to do.

## Number XIV

## An Ideal Student

An Ideal student thinks of all the good reasons he has for studying. He knows that his work is worth doing. He has a goal. He constantly approaches it. He has confidence that he can reach it. He has fixed hours for study and recreation. He daily gives himself many victorious adjustments, HE WORKS HARD.

## Number XV

My idea of a good student is one who is loyal to himself, his friends, and his school, and works constantly to develop himself spiritually, mentally, physically, and socially.

He should be God fearing and honest. He should strive always to give his best in class work and not be content to work just hard enough to pass.

He should be interested in Athletics and other physical activities to the point where he participates in them the year round, not only for sports' sake, but for the good it will do him.

Man is gregarious. The Lone Wolf hasn't much chance for happiness. The student should learn to be at home in all conditions of society.

## Tell Who They Are.

## Names of Instructors.

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....
4. ....
5. ....
6. ....
7. ....
8. ....
9. ....
10. ....
11. ....
12. ....
13. ....
14. ....
15. ....

## Students Name

Class .....

## Seminary News

A number of students attended house parties at DuBois after the DuBois-Clarion Game on Thanksgiving. Among those attending were: Earl Weller, Earl McGill, Emmet Gillespie, Marlin Davis and Verner Cresswell.

Faulkner, Bartholomew, and Rhea visited with Owen Montgomery on the afternoon of December 12. We are all glad to know that Owen will soon be with us again.

Kenneth Wyse was forced to retire from school because of wrenched knee received during the football season.

Jim Sweeney is the proud possessor of a two pronged buck which he bagged during the season.

Through the courtesy of Donald Stormer of the Campbell Drug Store of Clarion, the boys in the "dorm" are all supplied with 1924 calendars.

The members of the football team spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Coach Moody on Tuesday, November 27. At this time Earl McGill was elected captain for the next season.

Nathan Shappee spent Thanksgiving with friends and relatives in DuBois.

At a regular weekly meeting of the student Council in the boy's dormitory Tuesday, December 6, a new council was elected. The officers are as follows:

President—Tom Smathers  
Vice President—Emanuel Wolfe  
Secretary—George Shaefer  
Councilmen—Marlin Davis and Donald Stormer.  
Proctor—Oliver Swartz

To Look as Well as You Feel

See Schied

Local Dealer For

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Finest Made-to-Measure Clothes

If you carry money around in your pocket it is just like carrying water in a sieve, for a dollar in the pocket is on its way out.

Deposit your money in this bank and lessen the temptation to spend it foolishly. It is ready for you whenever you want it.

First National Bank  
Clarion, Pennsylvania.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT

## Themes of the Month.

## "Cubby" Cyphert Talks on Foot Ball

As I was sitting at my table trying to think of some subject to interview someone on, "Cubby" Cyphert, passed my door. He was sweeping the linoleum on the hall floor, going back and forth with his brush, in an easy, slow way that is characteristic of him.

I happened to think that "Cubby" was quite a fellow to talk and liked to give his opinions on subjects. So I called, "Hello Cubby", and he stopped, and leaning on the handle of his brush, answered, "Good morning, how are you this morning?" Taking advantage of this opportunity I asked him how the game came out between Clarion and Warren last Sunday. He said that it was another nothing to nothing tie.

"Cubby" and his brush came on into my room, and placing himself in the center of the floor, in the same position, he began a discussion of the days when he played football. "Cubby" stated that it certainly took grit to play in those days. He said that it was the most unusual thing to have a man on the team who weighed less than two hundred pounds. Then he continued, saying that he was the lightest man on the team. He weighed one hundred twenty-five pounds, and played fullback on one of the best teams Clarion ever put out. "Cubby" told me that in those days a man was never down until he yelled down. He said that he never yelled down, and that he was continually hitting the line.

Just then the bell rang and I had to leave "Cubby" in my room and go to class.

## An Interview

When I entered the room of one of the senior girls for the purpose of interviewing her, I found her in a very forbidding state of mind. She was sitting near the window and had evidently been very much interested in the scenery, but when she heard me enter, she turned and stared at me in an inquiring way.

I asked her why she was wearing such a downcast expression.

She seemed interested at once, and settled herself comfortably in the chair she had just vacated.

"I am homesick," she declared, and completely disgusted with everyone and everything. "I study all the time and I don't seem to be profiting much. I wish I were home."

"Oh," said I, "I never thought that the seniors got homesick. I imagined seniors were immune to that disease."

She continued to stare at some-

thing out of the window and I knew that she was thinking of the year before when she had been a Junior. Finally, she looked at me, smiled and said, "Well I believe I have been overestimating my troubles. I am glad I am here, and I am going to do my best. I suppose after we have become teachers and really do have something to worry about, we will wonder why we wasted so many hours, in sighing and pining."

By this time she had returned to her normal state of mind. She noticed the notebook and pencil I had in my hand.

"What are you doing with those", she asked.

"I intended to interview you," I replied. "But if you don't mind I will use this little incident as a cure for the 'blues'."

She laughed and said, "I don't mind at all, providing you do not mention my name, because I am ashamed to have anyone know that I am ever discouraged when there is so much in life to make one happy."

Geraldine Doverspike

## Dining Hall Impressions.

I have half a feeling that my favorite field has been invaded by the liberty of unrestricted impressions of the dining hall by rank outsiders, mere amateurs. I hope someday to write a book on the psychology of the dining hall, but then writing books is a task needing considerable time. It is also impossible for me to illuminate fundamental facts because the theme is to have reasonable length. Two points will suffice for this time.

People are always in such a hurry to get in to the dining hall; they champ around outside like a bunch of Percherons. The bell ringer has to clear them off the door sill with the back of the door to even get out. After the doors are opened, their haste vanishes. The teachers talk and walk and while away time that could have been spent outside. The students are just as bad. During the meal they are never in haste except when the waiter is removing dishes. Again they champ.

Another oddity of people in the dining hall is their poorly-concealed intolerance of late meals—perhaps only two minutes. Usually the meal is late in their own imagination. They won't believe you or your watch. You're always slow if they are ready and you are always fast if they aren't. Then, too, they never stop to consider the human quality that food has—irregularity. A potato is not geared, it's not governed by applied mechanics. A potato has personality, so has a fish or a hash. The cook who manages these vege-

table and animal personalities is as much of a psychologist as the teacher of retarded pupils. The cook frequently manages retarded vegetables which delay meal service.

To my mind, the greatest impression that can be gotten from dining hall association is the animal state of originality into which people descend when they eat. When Darwin theorized the descent of man, I am sure it was the result of his observations of people while they were eating.

Nathan Shappee.

## Navarre Hall Invaded

The thing against which the forces of Navarre Hall have been so carefully guarding, has happened. The mice have broken through the ranks and have invaded the second, the third, and the fourth floors of Navarre. It will not be difficult, now, to tell who failed to carry out the commands of the General and provide themselves with a tin can in which to store their "eats". Several girls have secured mouse-traps with which they hope to drive the enemy back to the basement. From the screams which have been heard the last few evening during study hour, this mode of warfare is judged to be more terrifying to the defenders than to the offenders. The students are hopeful that by hard fighting and cooperation they will soon be able to conquer the forces of those tiny mice.

Catherine Howe

## The First Fire Drill.

The first fire drill took place Friday, December 7. Miss Canan told us that we were to be in our rooms promptly at five o'clock so that we would all be in the fire drill and know what was to be done in case of a fire. We were to close all windows, open the clothes press closed, turn on the lights, and run to the rooms adjoining ours and see that all were out. The bell rang and I rushed out almost colliding with one of the girls.

"What are we supposed to do?" she cried.

"Just put on your golashes" I yelled in a meaningless manner.

After the drill was over I found that she had not closed her windows, opened the clothes press door, nor turned on the lights, but had only put her golashes on.

Josephine Monfre

Mike: "What have you been doing all summer?"

Ike: "I had a job in my father's office. And, you?"

Mike: "Oh, I wasn't working either."

### Beauty Parlors in Navarre Additional Information

The issuing of the Sequelle has brought about many changes in Navarre Hall, especially the second floor.

Where silence reigned before, now can be heard the cries of boot blacks, permanent wavers, and manicurists out drumming up trade. The trade seems to be coming in thick and fast, for you have to make an appointment several days ahead of time to even get your shoes shined.

I am sure that the Seniors can not complain about the Juniors not supporting them, for so far the Juniors have been willing objects for experiments.

Miss O'Neil is getting to be quite famous for her wonderful facial massages. Just take notice to the complexions of the Juniors.

Miss Boyersmith has made a reputation in the shoe shine business. The candy that Lucille Foggan makes simply melts in your mouth. The shine that Belle Eversole puts on your finger nails would stop an eight day clock. It is understood that Norma Shepherd can beat her great grandmother at darning socks. Boys, you had better get busy.

Helen Vail

—o—

### Bancroft Literary Society

The Bancroft Literary Society held its weekly meeting in Seminary Hall, December 9, 1923. The first number on the program was an original story, "Uncle Nick's Mistake" read by Grace Feit. This was followed by an original song sung to the tune of "Dirty Hands, Dirty Face," by Mary Sowers. Then a newspaper was read by Stella Gabrowski which won the hearty applause of all. The last number on the program was a reading, "Jane Jones", by Marie Pavlick. Mr. Shappee, the critic, then criticized the society as a whole. He said that the society had too few literary qualities.

—o—

### Franklin Literary Society

The Franklin Literary Society held its regular meeting in the music room, Friday evening, December 7. After the usual business of the society, Bernice Stahlman read a very interesting current event about Hershey's work of charity for homeless boys. Vivian Burnam then played a piano solo which was greatly enjoyed by the members of the society. Alice Luther told about Ring Lardner and his discussion concerning wives. She also read Lardner's rewriting of Enoch Arden, a parody on Tennyson's Enoch Arden.

### Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, December 5, was the usual Y. W. C. A. evening, but as Christmas was approaching, Miss Canan decided that we should practice some Christmas carols. We went to the chapel as usual, but instead of having "Y" service, we spent the time singing Christmas carols.

Miss Canon said this was the first time in years that she had the privilege of teaching carols. In Wisconsin, where she has taught for the past few years, Christmas carols were not allowed to be sung. The true spirit of Christmas seemed to pervade the meeting. Every one sang quietly and reverently. The girls returned reluctantly to their rooms much impressed by what they had heard.

—o—

### Exchanges.

The Clarion Call gratefully acknowledges the following exchanges: The Cabinet, Geneva College—Beaver Falls, Pa.

The Crimson and Gold, High School—New Brighton, Pa.

The Campus Reflector, Cumberland Valley S. N. S.—Shippensburg, Pa.

The Albright Bulletin, Albright College—Myerstown, Pa.

The Collegian, Grove City College—Grove City, Pa.

The Mirror, Moravian Seminary and College for Women—Bethlehem, Pa.

Slippery Rocket, Slippery Rock S. N. S., Slippery Rock, Pa.

Temple University Weekly, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Red and White, High School—Kittanning, Pa.

Franklin Hi Broadcast, High School—Franklin, Pa.

Our College Times, Elizabeth College—Elizabethtown, Pa.

Normal Times, Central S. N. S.—Lock Haven, Pa.

The Optimist, High School—Titusville, Pa.

Latimer Life, Latimer Jr. High—Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Thielensian, Thiel College—Greenville, Pa.

The Forum, High School—DuBois, Pa.

The Pioneer, Rural Valley H. S.—Rural Valley, Pa.

H. H. S. Courant, Bradford High—Bradford, Pa.

The St. Joseph's Prep. Chronicle, St. Joseph's Prep.—Philadelphia, Pa.

Red and Blue, High School—McKeesport, Pa.

The Magnet, High School—Butler, Pa.

—o—

Customer: "What have you in the shape of bananas?"

Clerk: "Cucumbers".

### Krazy Kracks.

Two doughboys entered a restaurant.

"Waiter," they yelled, "fetch us Turkey in Greece."

After a few moments the waiter returned.

"Sorry, sirs, but I can't Servia."

"Then get the Bosphorus."

In came the boss and in a loud voice he said, "I don't want to Russia, but you can't Roumania."

So they went out Hungary.

—o—

Seven: "How did you lose your finger?"

E. Leven: "Shooting craps, the dice was loaded."

—o—

Two porters on the L. E. F. & C. were heard arguing about the merits of the road for which they worked. One was heard to say concerning the road:

"Oh, gwan man! We kill moah people in one year than other roads totes."

—o—

Dad Welch—Now what is the conductor for electricity?

Same Sleepy Student—Why-er

Dad Welch—That's right—wire. Very good today, Mr. Smith.

—o—

Harry Press Married Lena Paper. There goes another paper to press.

## Star Restaurant

Next to Citizens Trust Co. Bank

We take pride in our Sunday Chicken Dinners and Tuesday Night CHICKEN and WAFFLE SUPPERS

R. G. CONDRON, Prop.

## L.E. Shumaker & Co.



5 -- VARIETY -- 10  
STORE

# CLARION THE CALL

Volume II

Clarion, Pa., February 10, 1924.

Number 2



Bird'seye View of Campus.

### Lincoln and Washington

It is a strange coincidence that Lincoln's and Washington's birthday should come in the same month.

The lives of these two patriotic geniuses are so closely connected with the history of their time, that, on the days set aside to commemorate them we cannot help but think of the high spots of American history which they represent. Equally great and indispensable to their age, each in the two great crises of our country, tided it over to the right side and established it on a newer and firmer foundation.

Perhaps of late years we have been too passive in recalling this part of history, regarding it as mere bulky mile stones. But our late experience in war, and the resultant turmoil of economical and social conditions, have stirred up sympathy for our former country fellowmen and lead us to place our heroes with former Lincolns and Washingtons.

Therefore, when we commemorate the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington, let us also remember our contemporaries, whose names and deeds shall go down in history side by side with the Father and Preserver of our great Union.

### Basket Ball Notes.

The boys on the basket ball team have been playing all their games away from home during the last month. The team journeyed to Slippery Rock and was defeated in a very fast game by one point. The score was 23-22 in favor of Slippery Rock. The next afternoon, the boys played the Grove City College Reserve and won in a thrilling game by the score of 22-21. Saturday evening the Warren High School was encountered on the Warren floor and the High School lads trimmed the Normal boys by the score of 81-22. From Warren the team went to Indiana and lost the game by a score of 36-23. Parkers Landing won a

game from the Normal only by the time keepers stopping the game. After trailing the Parker boys by a score of 28-38, with four minutes to go, the Normal lads climbed up to a score of 36 to 38, which was final.

Shaeffer was badly hurt in the Slippery Rock game and was not able to fill his place as guard until the Parker game. In this game he was sent again, and since then he has been hobbling around on crutches. There have been a few minor injuries to other players, but these have not seriously affected the work of the team.

—o—

The Brookville Flying Aces proved to be a fast and hard fighting team. The first few minutes of the game it seemed that Brookville would easily win, but when the star guarding of Shaeffer and Snyder were in full action, Brookville was baffled. With Weller and McGill shooting spectacular field goals and Ross and Cresswell alternating at

center the team did exceptionally fine work. Galbraith of Brookville proved himself to be very hot tempered in different occasions.

Line-up:  
Clarion Brookville  
Weller (Capt.) F Lucas  
McGill F Matson  
Ross C Gilbraith  
Shaeffer G Briggs-Fulton  
Snyder G Truman

Score 36-26 favor of Clarion.

Field Goals:—Weller 5, McGill 4, Ross 1, Shaeffer 3, Snyder 3, Matson 5, Lucas 1, Gilbraith 1, Fulton 2.

Fouls:—Weller 2 out of 6; Snyder 2 out of 3; Gilbraith 6; Briggs 2.  
Referee—Hite, Dennison.

Dr. Shaw, of the State Department of Rural Instruction made a splendid speech on, "The Value of Public School Education," to the student body of the Normal, while he was visiting here on a tour of inspection of this and other Normals.

Mr. Shaw is a "curious red headed boy" as he called himself. He has spent many years studying education and is now holding a position in the State Department of Instruction. For many years he has known our principal, Mr. Green, for they both started school work in the same town.

Mr. Shaw stressed the importance of a public school education and the part that we as teachers must take to rouse in the child the best that is in him that he may become a better citizen. He said that he would rather have contact with the educational systems and their students than own millions and that he would rather build his ideals into the life of a boy than to have a sky high monument erected to himself.

His most effective statement was "Give to your tasks the best that you have and the best will come back to you."

Dr. Kirby director of art in the State Department gave a very interesting talk in Chapel Wednesday, January 23. His topic was, "The pursuit of Happiness." He made a plea to the teachers to be more artistic in the decoration of their school rooms. He said that many of the school rooms were bare and looked so unhome like. There are many beautiful pictures in our magazines that would be very appropriate on our school room walls.

Dr. Kirby then spoke of the teacher's clothes. It is his opinion that the teacher should be very careful what she wears in her schoolroom. Her clothes are noticed by her pupils who are influenced by them. They have very much to do with her securing a position. They do not have to be expensive, but they

should have beauty and artistic taste about them.

Dr. Albert L. Rowland of the Teacher's Bureau and Dr. Francis B. Haas of the Administration Department were here Thursday, January 24, making a classification of all the employees of the school, according to the requirements of the new Pinchot Code.

#### Educational Department.

#### An abstract of an address on "Teaching Children How to Study"

Clyde C. Green, Principal Clarion State Normal School.

There is only one important educational proposition upon which teachers and parents invariably agree. It is the statement that "children do not know how to study."

The inability to study, however, is no fault of the child; and if he does not acquire that art during his school career of from six to eight years, the school has failed in its most important function on the intellectual side.

Much of the criticism of the school has been due to an ineffectual effort to teach subjects of knowledge rather than to train pupils. We have found that we cannot do much with the curriculum in a quantitative way. The relatively small amount of knowledge gained by the pupil during his school life would not in itself justify the expense of time and money required for its acquisition. If in addition to knowledge gained we cannot deliver to the American public young citizens with minds trained to acquire additional knowledge as needed, to think their way safely through a problem and to draw just conclusions, then we as public school teachers have not justified our existence as such. There are still some teachers, however, who seem to think that "children are so many intellectual chickens which have to be stuffed."

Some teachers appreciate the importance of children knowing how to study as a means in the acquiring of knowledge but do realize their own responsibility in giving children that art. Teachers are sometimes known to make a confession of their own weakness by such utterances as the following: "My pupils do not know how to study." "My children are not interested in their work." "Children, how many times have you studied your lesson?" etc., etc.

But before we proceed further with our discussion let us examine briefly the meaning of study.

There is a prevailing notion in some quarters that study is memorizing. You occasionally hear such remarks as this: "It was always easy

for me to get my lessons", or "I just read my lesson once and I had it." Such statements indicate that the persons who make them have entirely missed the meaning of study in its relation to the educative process.

Study in general is the work that is necessary in the assimilation of ideas. Much of this work consists in thinking, not random thinking, but reflective thinking. It is true, of course, that there are other factors in study, such as mechanical drill, memorizing, etc.

Assuming that teaching children how to study is the chief concern on the intellectual side, let us examine briefly a few of the principles involved in this process.

1. The first and most important factor is a teacher who himself has mastered the art of study. Children learn first by precept, then by example and it is plain that no teacher can give satisfactory instruction or training in that which she herself does not know.

2. Children will learn to study first without being conscious that they are learning anything, just as they learn to talk and walk. Later they will analyze and refine their mental activity just as they analyze and refine their physical activities. During the early stages, however, they will have acquired habits which will determine in a large measure the trend of their activities through life.

3. From the beginning the teacher must consider the subject matter as a means toward an end rather than as an end in itself. This attitude of mind on the part of the teacher will not reduce the amount of knowledge or skill required ultimately by the pupil but will undoubtedly increase it.

4. The teacher must establish and maintain friendly relations with her pupils so that they will feel free to participate in class discussions and a real sense of responsibility for the outcome of school work.

5. The term recitation should be discarded and the term lesson substituted. Let us define the lesson as that school exercise where teacher and pupils meet at stated intervals for work.

Principal factors of study and suggestions for their accomplishment.

I. The Problem—aim objective.

A problem is the beginning of all thinking. If there is no problem there is nothing to think about.

We must make the child realize the use he has for what is going on. Seize on devise situations in which the child sees his need of means of reaching his ends. Bring forth the

subject matter which will serve as means to this end.

II. The supplementing of thought. From the very beginning children should learn that they are contributors to the mental activity of the school room and not mere recipients.

III. Judging the worth of statements.

The field of thought is not a plain but a mountainous country with peaks of various heights.

IV. Organization of Ideas. Psychological, rather than scientific or logical.

V. Memorizing.

Not the muscular method but the rational.

VI. Using of ideas.

#### —O—

#### Abraham Lincoln.

Oh, slow to smite and swift to spare,  
Gentle and merciful and just!

Who, in the fear of God, didst bear  
The sword of power, a nation's trust!

In sorrow by thy bier we stand,  
Amid the awe that hushes all,  
And speak the anguish of a land  
That shook with horror at thy fall.

Thy task is done; the band are free  
We bear thee to an honored grave,  
Whose proudest monument shall be  
The broken fetters of the slave.

Pure was thy life; its bloody close  
Hath placed thee with the sons of light,  
Among the noble host of those  
Who perished in the cause of Right.

William Cullen Bryant

#### —O—

#### Girls' Basket Ball

The girls are just as anxious to bring honor to C. S. N. S. as the boys are, although all attempts have not been successful. The team played at Warren January 11, the score being 34-5. But anyone who knows the Warren team can well appreciate that score. However, our girls played a good game, and in the next home game with Warren they are determined to reverse the score.

#### —O—

#### Corsica vs Clarion

Last Saturday night one of the neighboring High School teams visited Clarion with the hope of taking home a victory. We decided it should be left here. It was decidedly so 62-10. We were very sorry to disappoint our friends from Corsica, but it proves who has the stronger team. The girls have a number of games scheduled for the season and we wish them the best of luck.

#### —O—

Heard in Navarre Hall: "I never looked up my family tree, but I know I'm the sap".

#### LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

#### Themes of the Month.

#### Mary's Resolution

"Mary," called Mrs. Stroup, "I want you to take care of Jimmie while I run down town to the store. I just have to get the pattern for my dress or I'll never get it finished. Jimmie is playing in the yard and won't be any bother. Don't let him run out on the street."

Mary appeared at the top of the stairway, a powder puff in one hand and a curling iron in the other. "I don't see why I always have to stay in with my brother" she exclaimed, with a pout on her lips. "None of the other girls ever have to stay with their brothers or sisters; besides I wanted to go to club meeting this afternoon. It is very important."

Mrs. Stroup promised to come back in time to allow Mary to go to her meeting. In fact she was used to these scenes as her daughter always offered some such excuse whenever she was asked to help. But Mrs. Stroup, like any fond parent, would do almost anything to make her little girl happy.

After her mother had departed, Mary settled in a nice comfortable chair with a good book and was soon in the land of Romance, forgetful of little brothers and all other earthly affairs. She was soon so absorbed in her story that she never realized the time was passing so quickly until she heard her mother's returning footsteps.

A few minutes later Mrs. Stroup called Jimmie to come and take a nap, but no little voice answered her. A thorough search about the home was made by Mary and her mother and no little Jimmie was seen. The news soon spread over the neighborhood and searching parties were quickly organized. The country round about was completely scoured for a trace of the lost child, with nightfall bringing no results.

When several days of suspense had passed, the searchers decided to dredge the river as a last resort. The body of little Jimmie was found many miles below the town.

Up to this time the anxious parents and friends had entertained the hope that the little lost boy might be found, safe and sound, in some place where he might have wandered. Now all hopes were blasted and they could never see Jimmie alive again.

With the disappearance of Jimmie, Mary became a different girl. She blamed herself entirely for his disappearance, as it was through neglect of her duty that he had been able to go from the yard. Her father and mother, stricken with grief, seemed to have aged many years.

This hurt Mary and made her realize how wonderful they had been to her. In her dreams, visions of little Jimmie, holding out his arms and saying, "Take me, sister", would appear before her eyes. Recollections of the mean things she had done to him and the many times she had refused to take care of him, came to her mind. Now she longed to have him with her again so she might make atonement.

The day for the funeral arrived. Up to this time the young girl had borne her grief bravely, but when she saw the cold little form being lowered into the grave, she could not repress her emotions and a big sob rose in her throat, almost choking her, and she gave a loud scream.

"Mary, Mary, what ails you, child? Are you sick? You screamed as if you were scared." These were the words the young girl heard as she opened her eyes and saw the dear, beloved face of her mother, bending over her. Just then the sounds of Jimmie's childish voice came floating up the stairs.

"Mother, I will never be cross to Jimmie again and I will always take care of him when you want me to," Mary declared when she had finished telling her mother about her terrible dream.

Violet McMahon

#### —O—

#### Sitting for a Photograph

Is there anything more tiresome, monotonous and harder on nerves than sitting for a photograph? To sit the right way at the right time and under the careful and critical observation of the photographer is enough to make anyone suffer from a nervous breakdown.

Perhaps you are the least bit angry and the photographer says "smile." You do your best with a determination that draws every muscle in your face, until it seems as though your face will never straighten again. When the picture is finished and the proof is handed to you, the picture is enough to make anyone laugh. The mouth is twisted into a smile and the eyes, if they were armed with small daggers, would kill anyone.

Again the photographer will say, "Chin up and head protruding". The result is a perfect "turkey neck", as Dad Welsh calls it, and one that fairly angers you to tears.

Truly a good picture is the result of patience, hard work, and quick thinking. — LorRaine Titus.

I've tried to stay away from the place But professors say I must go To the bookstore where they take from me

My roll of hard earned dough.







## THE CLARION CALL

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## EDITORIAL

## Our Teams.

Have you ever stopped to think what a huge part our basket ball teams play in developing the school spirit? If it weren't for these teams and other such athletic teams, our school life might become dull and listless for all work and no play is not good for anyone. So far you have had a successful season even if you did lose a few games. We do not reflect on the past but we do visualize the future. We want you to play—play hard and win the game. You have won several games with teams that have the reputation of being winning teams, and in other games the score has been disturbingly close in the eyes of the opposing team. You girls have just begun and we wish you all success. Remember, "Practice makes perfect," and stick to the practice and win. But in your enthusiasm do not lose sight of the fact that it's better to have played fair and lost than to have played false and won.

## No Joke.

At the end of a semester all joy ends in the Normal. No feeds, no talk of clothes, no beauty parlors; there's nothing but light cuts and plenty of them. What is the cause of this? Faculty of course. To class we come, looking as carefree and happy as possible, when like a flash of lightning from the sky, come those terrible words, "Notebooks due Friday." Then come groans, and light cuts. Perhaps the teacher says gently, "I have a nice little surprise for you tomorrow, bring the little blue book." Again comes cramming and light cuts.

But out of the darkness comes a shining light. Surely it must be so, for now you hear the students say, "I'll never let things slide again." This semester teachers may ask for notebooks every week if they wish. They will always be ready—unless these good resolutions fail and be forgotten. If this should come to pass, then again, light cuts.

## Bell Ringing.

Bell ringing is a profession, a rather unusual one perhaps, but nevertheless, one worthy of consideration. There are those who ring bells for the purpose of making sweet music for the amusement of their audience; then there are those who ring bells for the purpose of disturbing our slumbers and summoning us to our meals. We shan't stop to ponder long over the comparison of the two types of bell ringing, but let us consider the characteristics essential to good bell ringers.

We know that in music there is a certain rhythm which requires that each note be played at a certain time. If they are played too soon or too late the rhythm is lost and the effect is not pleasing. Therefore it is essential that a bell ringer be very prompt and precise in ringing his musical bells. If he fails in these things, his music is not satisfactory, his audience is not pleased, and people go elsewhere to be entertained.

Perhaps the audience can seek its music elsewhere, but how about those of us who must depend on the other type of bell ringer to rouse us in the morning and call us to our meals? We have learned that alarm clocks are unreliable, they run down, freeze up, and stop occasionally. Then we can not always depend on our sense of smell to tell us it's time to eat. For this reason we are of the opinion that bell ringers should be prompt.

## Entertained by Cartoonist.

The fourth number of the lyceum course was held in the Chapel on Tuesday, January 22. Alton Parkard, one of the world's most famous cartoonists, was the entertainer of the evening. He began by making us acquainted with Samuel Wilson, a merchant of 1812, whom we have learned to love and respect as "Uncle Sam's family."

The second part of the program was given to songs and stories of his boyhood days. These were beautifully illustrated by the copy of a painting of his son, which hangs in his home.

The program was concluded with a drawing of the most popular girl in America, the one on the silver dol-

lar. This was soon changed into a wonderful picture of the sunset of life. This proved to all present that life holds more for them than mere dollars.

## Seminary News

Mearl Rhea of Callensburg has discontinued school in order to help his father who is in the automobile business.

Oscar Lance who had a very bad seige of Scarlet Fever is with us again after an absence of nine weeks.

Superintendent Curll has been making extensive repairs in Seminary Hall.

Oliver H. Swartz and Donald Stormer visited in Altoona during Christmas vacation.

William J. Delaney has been ill with a sore knee, which he sustained in basket ball practice.

Nathan Shappe and Tom Smathers remained at Clarion during Christmas vacation and helped to install the stokers on the boilers.

William J. Delaney visited at his home in Reynoldsville over the week end.

Kenneth Kennemuth continues to make his regular week end visits to his home.

Monty

## A Woman's Tears.

Everyone has a few tears at some time or other, but I think a woman has the most at all times and on all occasions. A child has tears that flow quite frequently when he doesn't get just what he wants or when he takes a tumble; the little girl has tears when she breaks her prettiest doll. These tears are shed when every little whim isn't suited or for something lost and not gained; but a woman's tears are plenty and are shed at all times for both sorrow and happiness. Often, we may ask, "why bother to weep and mourn when you are happy; surely there are millions of unhappy things to cry over? But a woman's tears are her only pure feminine instincts and you might just as well try to stop the Mississippi river from flowing as to stop a woman's tears.

Ruth McLeod

## Mothers' Fault.

Helen was at her first party when refreshments were served, she refused a second helping of ice cream with a polite, "No thanks," although she looked wistful. "Do have some more, dear," said the hostess.

"Mother told me to say, 'No thank you,'" explained the little girl, "but I don't think she knew how small the dishes were going to be."

## Faculty News.

Most of the members of the faculty spent the Christmas holiday either visiting their homes or attending educational meetings.

Miss Hileman attended the American Library Association in Chicago on December 30 and January first and second, where she met and heard some of the leading Librarians of the country.

Miss Whiteman spent her vacation visiting in Indiana, Pittsburgh, and at her home in Latrobe.

Principal Green was in attendance during the holiday season at the State Teachers Association in Philadelphia. He also attended a meeting of the Board of Principals in Harrisburg on January 18.

Professor and Mrs. Wilkinson spent several days during Christmas week visiting their daughter, Florence, at Bethlehem. Mr. Wilkinson also attended the state teachers meeting in Philadelphia.

Miss Newton spent Christmas vacation with her sister and friends in Long Island, New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Miss Mills visited with her mother in Baltimore.

Miss Deliz visited with Helen McClain at St. Marys.

Miss Lemon attended the State Educational Conference in Philadelphia. She saw the Oberammergau players and their exhibit of wood-carving in the Grand Central Palace in New York. Miss Lemon reports that the carvings were very beautiful and that she had a very interesting talk with Anton Lang. She saw the following very fine plays:

Jean Eagles in "In Rain"

Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet"

Zvirio Maude in "Aren't We All"

Roland Young in "Time"

Marein Davis in "In Little Old New York"

The following descriptions of "My Ideal Teacher" were written by members of the Senior Class, Faculty members, see if you can recognize your characteristics in these articles.

## My Ideal Teacher.

My ideal teacher is one who loves her work; one who teaches for the purpose of helping humanity, not for one hundred dollars a month. She is in sympathy with the type of pupils she is teaching and loves them. But while she loves the pupil, she is not blind to his weakness and tries to help the individual overcome them, not emphasize them. She must have a sense of humor and be able to smile and be pleasant under all circumstances. She must lead by action and by example not by theory. An ideal in the realms of day

dreams, unrealized, has never lifted human life and destiny upward. That teacher is best who must closely follow the great teacher who taught in Galilee.

## My Ideal Teacher

My ideal teacher is one who has a pleasing personality, quiet voice and manner, one who is never too hurried to stop and help a needy pupil. He must have the ability to teach well, and to present the subject matter in such a way that his pupils will enjoy their work to the fullest extent. He must use good oral as well as written English, and set an example for his pupils.

## My Ideal Teacher.

The ideal teacher, first of all likes to teach. He knows his subject matter and is able to present it. He is not such a specialist in one subject that he fails to appreciate the value of another. He is a lover of beauty. He is idealistic, but is also practical. He is open-minded, and fair in his judgments. He inspires his pupils and helps them to help themselves. He enjoys a joke and he is human.

## My Ideal Teacher.

The ideal teacher has an enthusiastic stimulating personality. He enjoys teaching his subject, and firmly believes that, after all, it is the only real course in the curriculum. He uses good English, and talks interestingly on topics outside his own particular interests. He has good manners. He is fair and square with his pupils and with his subject. He is an impartial judge, and always emphasizes both sides of a question. He has excellent training, and has that "little spark of celestial fire" called genius, as well. He is well endowed with common sense, and is considerate of his pupils' time, never encroaching upon another instructor's study hours. And with all these things he is human and likeable—making friends of all those with whom he comes in contact. He is, in truth, an ideal type.

## My Ideal Teacher.

My ideal teacher is the best example which I can follow. He has a strong personality; he is firm and sympathetic. He masters the contents of the subject and makes his class so valuable and interesting that I feel a great loss if I miss it. He advises rather than dictates, but his advice is worth taking. He loves life and nature and makes school an enjoyable part of them.

## My Ideal Teacher.

The ideal teacher is one who pursues the ideals of the highest type of

citizenship, loyalty, and friendship for the students whom he is teaching. He is an individual who respects honor, and one who recognizes it in his students.

We think of the ideal teacher as one who has made us feel that he has a personal interest in us and that he wishes to be our friend.

## My Ideal Teacher

An ideal teacher is one who is never too old to learn. He has an interest in the lives of his pupils out of school as well as in school. His aim in his work is not only to teach the pupil a certain amount of book knowledge, but to help to develop them into strong and noble men and women. Although certain pupils appeal to him more than others, he never shows partiality. Although friendly with all his pupils, he is respected and obeyed by all of them. He realizes that his pupils may have different opinions on some questions than he, so he does not try to make them answer as he would. He brings to his class much interesting information besides that found in text-books. He always appears neat, attractive, cheerful and active in the school room.

## My Ideal Teacher.

My ideal teacher is one to whom I can look as a model; to whom I may go for guidance and advice and with whom I may talk as with a friend. He is not perfect; he is human. He is not a machine that grinds out questions and signs report cards, but a person who gives to his class the best instruction he can, and leads them on their search for knowledge. My ideal teacher is not easily prejudiced, is ready, just, and fair, and willing to forgive. He is humorous, a deep thinker, one who smiles at difficulties and begins each new day with joy and purpose.

## My Ideal Teacher.

My vision of an ideal teacher is one who is human in his requirements; one that does not feel his class is the only one in school. His assignments are equally balanced; his class is well motivated and interesting instead of dry and formal. His students feel a personal responsibility and see a personal need for this work. This teacher has a pleasing personality and has a smile at least, when he enters his class room. His class is one the students enjoy so much that it is looked forward to with pleasure rather than as a necessary part of his daily routine.

### My Ideal Teacher.

My ideal of a school teacher is one who remembers that we students are really living people and not just human beings to assign and require work from. She will not always have a book open before her ready to set down the mark that we failed or won. We are only to have "One Book" in which our record is supposed to be kept and that is not on earth.

She will not sign lessons so long that the mere thought of preparing it for the following day would take the breath away or keep us in the library until we begin to think that it is our home and not Navarre.

My ideal teacher shall have a thorough knowledge of the work to be done, self control, honesty, courtesy and willingness to do more than is absolutely required of her. She shall be cheerful and healthy always ready to be a Pal to her pupils, when they need her. She shall be neat in dress and always punctual to her classes just as she expects her pupils to be to their classes.

### —O— Alumni Notes.

Mrs. Lena Allison Howell, of Tulsa, Okla., has the sympathy of her many Clarion friends because of the death of her husband. Mrs. Howell will be remembered as Lena Wilson of the class of 1904. Mr. Howell was assistant treasurer of the Sinclair Oil Company. She brought the body back to their former home in Pennsylvania for interment.

Mrs. Winifred Fowles Snyder was, 1906, visited the Normal recently. Mrs. Snyder was Secretary here for about eight years. She is now the wife of Judge Snyder, of Greensburg.

Mario Kerschbaum, '22, since the New Year, has taken unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Ellen Carl, a former employee of the Normal.

The class of 1917 will be grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. William Snyder, formerly Hazel Harriger. Mrs. Snyder leaves a little girl eight months and a boy two years old.

Harold Traister '23 captured a bride during the holidays. Mr. Traister is teacher in the high school at Kittanning.

J. F. Shaffer '02 seems to be making money in the real estate business in Cleveland.

The school wishes to express its sympathy to the parents of Mrs. William Snyder, who died January 4, 1924. Mrs. Snyder formerly, Miss Hazel Harriger, graduated from C. S. N. S. in the class of '17.

Mrs. Joseph Criswell of Pittsburgh formerly Miss Florence Whitmer of the class of '20 spent Christmas at her home.

Miss Orvetta Bonner spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Roscoe Keck during the holidays.

Miss Martha Crooks a student at Oberlin College spent her vacation at home.

Miss Margaret Frampton, who teaches in Rimersburg, has returned to her work after a short vacation at home.

Miss Louise Fenstamaker spent her Christmas vacation at home.

Misses Margaret and Nancy Walters were home during the holidays. Miss Lillian Russel of Reynolds-ville spent Christmas at home.

Mr. Elmer O. Delaney who is attending the University of Pennsylvania visited the school one day after Christmas.

Mrs. Robert Reed of Clearfield spent Christmas with her parents. Mrs. Reed was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Rimer of the class of '17. Miss Ethel Crooks, and Miss Louise Wilson of Youngstown, Ohio spent the holidays at home.

Miss Sarah Harriger spent the Christmas vacation at home.

Miss Virginia Collner a Pittsburgh teacher spent the Christmas vacation in Clarion.

The Alumni of the Pittsburgh District are planning a big reunion and banquet for February 16 at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

### —O— Bancroft Literary Society.

On Friday evening, January 11, the Bancroft Literary Society entertained the Franklin Literary Society with the following interesting program:—  
Songs ..... By the Societies  
Happiness .... Emanuel Wolfe  
Two Poems .....  
Read by Mary Ellen Boyersmith  
The Life of Andrew Carnegie.....  
..... Katherine Howe  
Two Modern Poems .....  
..... Read by Nathan Shappee

### —O— Y. W. C. A.

A very interesting "Y" meeting was held in the Chapel Wednesday January 9. Marie McLaughlin chairman of the social committee took charge and was assisted by the members of her committee. After several songs were sung Catherine Howe spoke on "New Years Resolutions". The different members of the "Y" then read many suggestive hints on New Year resolutions. The meeting was dismissed by chanting the "Y" benediction.

Dad Welch—Now what is the unit of measure for electricity?

Sleepy Student—The what?

Dad Welch—That's right — the watt.

### Bancroft Literary Society

The Bancroft Literary Society met Friday evening January 18.

At this meeting new officers were elected for the second semester. They will be formally installed at the next regular meeting.

The following officers were elected:

President ..... Sara Johnston  
Vice President .... Emanuel Wolfe  
Secretary and Treasurer.. Verna Ray  
Critic ..... Herbert Chadman  
Sergeant-at-arms .....  
..... Richard Bartholomew

After the election of officers was dispensed with, the following program was given:

A brief discussion was given about Edward Lear, who is known as the "Nonsense Poet", Mary McNeil read the authors introduction to Edward Lear's book of poems, known as The Book of Nonsense.

Three of his poems, were read by Maxine Dodson. The titles were: "The Owl and The Pussy Cat," "The Broom, The Shovel, The Poker and The Tongue".

"The Table and The Chair," Sara Johnston then read a brief sketch of Edward Lear's life.

Those taking an active part rendered their parts in a very creditable and capable manner.

After the conclusion of the program the society adjourned to meet again on January 25.

### —O— Franklin Literary Society

The Franklin Literary Society held an interesting meeting last Friday evening January 18. The following program was given:

Current Event Paper .....  
..... Winifred Joseph  
"Poor Relations" ..... Lois Rose  
Monologue—"Minnie at the Movies"  
..... Wilda Cooke  
Poem entitled "The Alarm" .....  
..... Wilda Cooke

C. B. Wilson:—"Little boy, I'll give you a quarter if you get me a golden lock of hair from your sister."

Little boy:—"Oh, I'll give you a whole bunch for a dollar; I know where she keeps it."

IF ITS PHOTOGRAPHIC,  
WE DO IT.

**The Burton Studio**  
618 Main St. Clarion, Pa.  
E. E. BURTON, Mgr.

### Teaching Assignments.

First Grade  
Jessie Moore  
Nathal Bauer  
Grace Feit  
Dorothy Spindler  
Vivian Burnham  
Nellie Shumaker  
Martha Stewart  
Gretchen Winslow  
Second Grade  
Esther A'Harrah  
Sara Johnston  
Lois Rose  
Margaret Riche  
Norma Shepherd  
Beulah Shields

Third Grade  
Lucille Foggan  
Sylvia Johnson  
Wilma Knight  
Edna Clark  
Helen Yarger  
Rose Wilson

Fourth Grade  
Mary Cooper  
Mary Hepler  
Helen Vail

Fifth Grade  
Gilberta Kinley  
Betty Hillis  
Ethel Cochran  
Maxine Dodson  
Mabel Collman  
Viola Swartz  
Mary Canaan  
Martha Atwell

Sixth Grade A  
Laura Raybuck  
Helen Knight  
Margaret Murray  
Junior High School  
Geraldine Anderson  
Maude Barre  
Herbert Chadman  
Arthur Clyde  
Verner Crowell  
James Davidson  
Thomas Dickey  
Alice Jacobson  
Earl Master  
Helen McClain  
Verna Rea  
Dorothy Reed  
Nathan Shappee  
James Smith  
Emanuel Wolfe

### —O— Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening January 23 the Y. W. C. A. presented the pageant "Hanging the Sign" in the Normal School Auditorium. This was an effective presentation of Medical Missions, and the great need in foreign lands for men and women who are in the medical profession.

Those who took active parts made very urgent pleas for the countries which they represented.

The countries represented were:  
America ..... Ruth Bottomhorn  
China ..... Ina Gilmore

Japan ..... Martha Gayley  
Missionary from Africa .....  
..... Violet McMahon  
Korea ..... Betty Hillis  
Mohammedan Girl .. Beulah Shields  
Phillippines ..... Edna Potter  
India ..... Marie Pavlick  
A beautiful selection was sung by the Girl's Quartett, also two piano solos were rendered by Miss Helen McClain.

The "Y" girls extended an invitation to the members of the Y. M. C. A. to attend this meeting which was accepted.

### —O— Navarre Hall News.

Betty Hillis spent the week end of January 23 at her home in Reynolds-ville.

Norma Sheppard shopped in Brookville Saturday, January 13.

Due to the illness of her mother, Bell Ebersole was unable to return to school after the holidays; but has now resumed her studies.

Edith and Viola Swartz were unexpectedly called home to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Sewart.

Viola Swartz and Ethel Cochran spent the week end of January 13 in Strattonville.

Misses LorRaine Titus, Cora George and Martha Atwell spent the week end of January 12 at DuBois.

Miss Martha Atwell was the guest of Mrs. B. C. Titus in DuBois for the week end of January 12.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Dorothys Johnson's mother; we hope Dorothy will soon return to Clarion.

### —O— Can You Imagine.

Miss Keboch without a smile.  
Miss Nair without assigning lessons over vacation.

Miss Whiteman losing her temper.  
Nathan Shappee flunking a subject.

Lawrence Bowman with his lesson prepared.

Why Mildred Myers does not want to go home for the week-ends.

Lunch without spinach soup.  
Helen McClain eating jujubes.

The boys coming to eight o'clock classes.

John Prosser without bringing girls into his discussions in Oral Expression.

Don Campbell without his humorous streak.

Peg Prosser keeping quiet for two minutes.

Shappee agreeing with anyone but the profs.

The boys not being at breakfast.

Miss Hileman in library: "If I didn't want to study, I wouldn't come here; I'd do something honorable; I'd get a job."

### Exchanges.

From a Junior to Her Friend the Freshman on the Coming Examinations.

Don't be frightened, darling,  
There's really nothing to it.  
Just learn lessons every day,  
Then go ahead and do it.  
You mustn't worry, either,  
I had a friend who knew  
Of one quite normal Freshman  
Who actually got through.  
Of course you'll flunk a couple,  
'Tis quite the proper thing,  
Just close your eyes and write away,  
Then when you've had your fling,  
Hand it in and go away,  
Just let the blamed thing be.  
If you're in luck you may get through,  
If not, you'll flunk—you see.  
CHEER UP!

—Exchange.

### —O— Alumni Notes.

Mr. John R. Henninger, a member of the class of 1892, was recently elected Judge of Butler County.

Mr. F. L. Harvey, president of the board of trustees, was recently elected Judge of Clarion County.

Mr. James L. Free, president of the class of 1895 has become a multi-millionaire of Cleveland.

Mr. John C. Dight, a member of the class of 1895 is editor and proprietor of The Butler County Record. Mr. Dight has won distinction as an editor and publisher.

### Making Eating a Pleasure.

If excellent food at moderate prices; cheery, tasteful surroundings, attentive willing service and perfect cleanliness can make you enjoy eating—this is the place for you to patronize.

### STAR RESTAURANT

At the Prom, to be well dressed  
Have your clothes Nicely  
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Don't worry any more, take a rest,  
Our Motto, "Service—Skill"—  
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### The Joys of Music Class.

On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning the 10:45 bell gives a thrill to a certain number of juniors. Those who take music at that period can easily describe it. It is a thrill of anticipated pleasure that fills each member of the 10:45 music class.

There is an old proverb that says, "Music hath charms to tame the wildest." I wonder if there might be one saying "Music hath charms to make the tamest wild."

In class when a member arises to sing, a death-like silence prevades the room, and when the student is through, a great many ah! and oh! give evidence that the class was enthralled by the warblings of the student.

Just now our music teacher is having members of the class teach. When he reads the names of those who are to teach the next few lessons, the members who are not chosen, sigh audibly, showing that they are greatly disappointed.

In the meantime the lucky ones swell with pride and each one immediately begins to prepare for the day when he may stand before the class and display his ability. Oh! yes! The joys of music class are many.

A doctor can use a word a yard long without knowing what it means, but if an editor uses it he has to spell it.

Any old college can make a doctor.

You can't make an editor—he is born that way.

—Wolcott in "What to Talk About." From Temple University Weekly.

### Wanted—Information.

The boys would like to have the following questions answered for their personal use at the tables.

1. With which hand should the napkin be tucked under the collar?

2. What side of the napkin should be used for wiping the silverware?

3. What kind of nuts should be cracked with the teeth?

4. Is it proper to drop the shells on the floor?

5. Where should one place his spoon in the grapefruit when trying to avoid hitting the head of the table?

6. To whom should complaint be made when your neighbor spills soup on your trousers?

7. What is the correct angle which the elbow should make with the forearm when resting the elbow on the table?

8. Under what condition may the

ends of the match be used for toothpicks?

9. If the gravy served does not match your vest, what precaution should be taken?

### Alas, Oh Dear, Ouch.

One't there was a lazy bird  
Who wouldn't pay his dues;  
The Secretary chased 'im  
'Til he wore out all his shoes.  
One time he couldn't find him,  
Though he seeked him high and low,  
So he said the dog-gone silly gink  
Could go where he could go.  
He ordered him suspended,  
And they done that very thing;  
That night the GOBBLEMS tooked him

Now he's up there with the angels  
And his folks is broke, no doubt;  
An' the GOBBLE-UNS 'll git YOU,  
Ef you

don't  
.....watch  
out.

Miss Kebach: (Reading from Shutter):—"It takes a man behind his speech."

Cresswell:—"I'm a man. Let me speak."

Monty:—"I believe it will be a hot day tomorrow."

George:—"It ought to be; there is a faculty meeting this afternoon."

Mary Sowers:—"That was some scrap at diner last night."

Martha Atwell:—"What?"

Mary:—"Why the coffee soaked up the roll."

The thrill that  
Comes more than once  
In a life time is  
When you know your  
Lesson about as well  
As Caesar knew the 18th

Amendment, and the Prof.  
(Usually Dad Welsh)  
Is coming right down the  
Row about three seats  
Away, and it is one  
Minute and forty-five  
Seconds till bell time  
And we all feel  
Like shouting  
(Nathan, go ring that bell)

Lorraine Titus

### Clarion Wit.

Student Teacher:—"And now Willie, are you sure you washed off your ears this morning?"

Willie feeling for his ears:—"No, teacher, I still have them."

Prosser:—"What is your idea of the height of economy?"

Swartz:—"It's the guy who is so tight that he won't take a bath because they soak him to much."

(Stormer, while teaching Geography):—"What was one of the products made in Germany before the war?"

Pupil:—"Indigo."

Stormer:—"Give a sentence using the word indigo."

Pupil:—"The lady placed the baby indigo cart."

In regard to the organization of "The Little Army of Seminary" the following are the officers in charge:  
General Nuisance—(John Prosser)  
Corporal de Punishment—(Professor Caldwell.)  
Major Headache—(Earl Weller)  
Private Property—(Lance)  
Sergeant Light Brigade—(Montgomery)

To Wilbur Alexander.

"Count that day lost,  
Whose low descending sun  
Finds in the waste paper basket,  
No wads of chewing gum."

Delaney (in a friendly tone) "By the way are you going to take dinner anywhere tomorrow evenin'?"

Helen (eagerly) "Why not that I know of."

Delaney—"My word! you'll be hungry the next morning."

Weller—"Who was that who laughed aloud?"

Smith—"I did, but I didn't mean to do it."

Weller—"Didn't mean to do it?"

Smith—"No I laughed up my sleeve and I didn't know I had a hole in the elbow."

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Chicken and Waffle Supper  
Every Tuesday Night.

Ice Cream At All Times.

# CLARION THE CALL

Volume II

Clarion, Pa., March 10, 1924.

Number 3



Reading left to right: Upper Row—W. O. Moody, coach; Albert Snyder, forward; Paul Ross, center; Verner Cresswell, center; Leslie Smith, guard.  
Bottom Row—Emmet Gillespie, forward; Earl Magill, forward; Earl Weller, forward and captain; George Shaffer, guard; Edward Ullery, forward.

### School Calendar.

Girls' Basketball Games.

March 14—Clearfield at Clarion.

March 22—Edinboro at Clarion.

March 28—Clarion at Kane.

Boys' Basketball Games.

March 10—Five Aces at Clarion.

March 22—Edinboro at Clarion.

Other Events.

March 15—Operetta—"Windmills of Holland"—Glee Club.

March 19—Lecture by Lew R. Sarett.

Undecided—Plays, Dramatic Club.

### Alumni Banquet.

The Annual Banquet of the Members of the Clarion State Normal Association of Western Pennsylvania, was held at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Saturday evening, February 16, 1924. It was the largest

Reunion ever held by the Association.

The reception was held from six o'clock until six forty-five, at which time three hundred twenty guests went to the banquet. The banquet room was decorated with spring flowers. A feature of the evening was the singing of Clarion Songs led by Howard Edger '08, Principal of Clayton School of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Charles Foster '96 was toast master. Letters were read from Dr. J. Geo. Becht, State Supt. of Public Instruction, Dr. C. E. Rugh, former instructor, now of University of California and Dr. John Balentine.

Addresses were made by Dr. C. M. Thomas of Beaver College, former member of the faculty; Judge Harvey, presiding Judge of Clarion

County, Judge Henninger '92 of Butler Co., Judge Snyder of Westmoreland Co., Ex-Judge Theo. L. Wilson of Clarion Co., Supt. W. M. Davidson of Pittsburgh, Mr. John W. F. Wilkinson, Dean of Instruction of Clarion Normal, and Principal C. C. Green of Clarion Normal.

Miss Alice C. Lemon and Miss Mildred Kebach, members of the Faculty were present. When a roll call of classes was made, all except two responded. The classes of 1900-1902-1905-1912-1916-1923 were represented by large delegations.

The President of the Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania and former student and trustee S. S. Laughlin, V. Pres., Miss Olive Cribbs '02, and Sec'y Martha Cavidson were present.

Former members of the Faculty



who were there—Miss Carpenter, Miss Lilly, Miss Penkins, Guy Carson and Mrs. Guy Carson, and Mrs. Winifred Snyder. More of the older graduates were present at this meeting than ever before.

After the banquet and addresses, dancing was enjoyed until twelve o'clock.

#### Brookville Aces vs Clarion Normal.

January 28 Clarion demonstrated to the Five Aces from Brookville again that they were superior. The game was fast throughout. Weller and Snyder, classy forwards showed their ability to count nine double deckers. Magill was banished during the last quarter with four personal fouls.

A large crowd of students from the Normal accompanied the team and aided in the victory.

Line-up:—

Five Aces—34	Clarion—36
Matson.....F.....	Snyder
Lucas.....F.....	Weller
Galbraith.....C.....	Cresswell
Briggs.....G.....	Ross
Truman.....G.....	Magill

Subs:—P. Truman for Matson; H. Stahlman for M. Truman; Matson for M. Truman; M. Truman for Stahlman; Ross for Cresswell; Davis for Ross; Ross for Magill; Cresswell for Ross; Galbraith for Matson; Fulton for Galbraith.

Field Goals—Matson 1; Lucas 3; Galbraith 4; Briggs 3; Snyder 5; Weller 4; Ross 1; Magill 1.

Fouls—Five Aces 10 out of 24. Clarion 12 out of 16.

Referee—Bartholomew of Brookville.

#### A Reasonable System of Physical Education for the Public Schools.

C. C. Green, Principal C. S. N. S.

We believe that we are speaking conservatively when we say that the question of high school athletics presents serious problems, which, if not solved properly, will tend to defeat the true aims of education in many high schools. These problems have been brought about by the rise of the following conditions:

First—The rapidly increasing prominence which is being given to inter-school athletic contests as a phase of the legitimate work of the schools, to the exclusion of games and physical exercises within the student body.

Secondly—The investment of a large sum of money in playgrounds, gymnasium, and other facilities for physical education, which may be wisely administered for the benefit of all the people of the community, or which may not be so administered, depending upon our policies.

Before we proceed further with our remarks on this question we desire to state that we are enthusiastically in favor of the physical phase of education—but in this, as in other phases of educational administration, we must be guided by the ethical principle of the "greatest good for the greatest number".

The present tendency to place increasing emphasis upon contests between different schools results as follows:

Approximately 10 per cent of the student body receive the benefit of the physical training in the games which are played. This is due to the fact that present tendencies demand that all our efforts be concentrated upon training a few boys for the purpose of "beating" a few boys from another school. The real play element is almost entirely eliminated, and the boy who needs physical development most receives the least attention, simply because he is not able to help us win our games.

New, we believe in playing to win, but we do not believe that the side show should be larger than the circus. In other words, we simply mean that whatever money, time and energy we invest in physical education should be so distributed that not a single boy or girl in the school system will be neglected. Games and physical exercises should be provided for all ages, conditions, and both sexes.

We realize that inter-school contests have their place, that they serve to foster what is called school spirit. They make friends for the school when we are winning (and enemies when we are losing). But when they are overemphasized it is also a fact that there is a tendency to subordinate all other phases of the school work to them. Great care must be taken that a student's athletic interests be not interfered with, but that same student frequently claims the right to allow anything to take precedence over his studies.

It is true that an occasional boy is kept in school for a time merely because he finds a place on the team, but usually the deleterious influence of such a boy upon the remainder of the school is more conspicuous than his own educational growth.

Many times a boy's own parents are misled by the mere fact that the boy remains in school without coercion and is a favorite with the student body and athletic fans of the community on account of his athletic prowess. Popularity is a thing to be desired, and some of our best high school boys have been popular athletes; but we object strenuously to any tendency to exploit the public school system for the mere pleasure

of the sporting element of the community. This tendency is always in evidence in a school where inter-school contests are given predominance over games and exercises within the school itself.

Let there be no misunderstanding of the spirit of our remarks on this question. We are making a plea for a type of physical education and training which will reach all of the students. This can be done only, we believe, by the employment of a competent physical director for both boys and girls, who will give his entire time to the work of physical training, including the athletic games common to high schools, and in addition to this, scientific instruction in gymnasium exercises.

This arrangement would increase rather than decrease the game element, but in so doing a larger number of the students would be in the games instead of on the side lines confining their physical and mental activities to "rooting". "Rooting" has some value, no doubt, but it requires neither the mentality or the physical skill involved in playing the game. Furthermore, this plan need not eliminate inter-school games, although it would probably decrease the number of such contests in favor of contests within the student body. The "first teams" would probably be more skillful for the reason that there would be a larger number of available players from which to choose "first teams".

We believe thoroughly in physical training, even to the extent of placing it on a co-ordinate basis with intellectual training. In evaluating the efficiency of a system of schools we can understand how intelligent people will give much emphasis to this phase of the work as it affects the members of the student body individually; but we are not in sympathy with the course of reasoning which leads people to judge the efficiency of a high school merely by the number of games the first team wins. Neither are we in sympathy with the educational policy which gives less recognition to mental and moral power in a student than to physical skill. All three are important and none must be neglected, but each must be kept in its proper place.

It is the belief of Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, that the aim of American educational institutions should be to produce graduates "scientific in their attitude toward ideas, democratic in their attitude toward wealth, puritanical in their attitude toward character, and aristocratic in their attitude toward work."

#### Educational Department.

##### Training School Observations.

###### A Pupil.

He is at the indeterminate age late Monday afternoon with high praise for the ability and sportsmanship of the Indiana team. While they were there, they attended an opera and on their return to the school were involved in an affair with the night watchman which still remains a mystery.

He is tall and slender. His clothes are plainly "hand me downs". His choicest possessions, or rather, personal effects are a patent leather "hair comb" and a loud gray and green lumberman's shirt. His hair-comb is dispersed into two equal parts by a wide exact division.

When I first began teaching, I was struck by his appearance and the impish smile that he wore for effect. He sat in a front seat in the corner of the room all sprawled out. I asked those to rise who had not prepared their assignment. He stood up quickly and frankly. I liked his honesty.

His preparation is always weak. He hates to work, being much more content to bring down all the wrath available than to exert either mind or body on assigned tasks.

I have had a hard time to get any work out of him. He believes me and respects me, but is only too willing to take everything for granted. While I was teaching the balanced sentence, I despaired. After drilling, explaining, analyzing and illustrating the thing, I concluded that I would test him. I asked him to make a balanced sentence. He thought a moment and then composed, "Julius Caesar was my uncle and King James II was his cousin."

N. Shappee.

#### Clarion Normal Girls Bow to Indiana.

In a fast and thrilling game Clarion Normal girls Basketball tilters bowed to Indiana Normal girls to the tune of 22-12, in a game that was full of thrill from beginning to end. But although defeated, Clarion's future teachers demonstrated that they were being well trained and showed the fast traveling Indiana team that they could hold them down to one of the lowest scores they made this season. Clarion was under a handicap, playing on a much larger floor than they were accustomed to, and one which was slippery enough to make a fly ask for tire-chains. The score was rather evenly divided between Kline and McNeil for Clarion, while Byers was the outstanding figure for Indiana. MacLeod and Campbell, Clarion's classy guards put up a great fight on the defence, while Bell and Kinley played well on both offense and de-

fense, and much credit is due them: for holding Indiana to such a low score.

The Clarion girls returned home late Monday afternoon with high praise for the ability and sportsmanship of the Indiana team. While they were there, they attended an opera and on their return to the school were involved in an affair with the night watchman which still remains a mystery.

The Clarion-Indiana game at Clarion was a thriller too but to the disappointment of all resulted in a tie score 19-19. The next important game is with Kane High School at Kane.

Line-up:—

Indiana	Clarion
Cunneen, F	Kline, F
Byers, F	McNeil, F
Hoffman, C	Bell, C
Janibitz, SC	Kinley C
Evans, G	MacLeod, G
Valentine, G	Campbell, G

Substitutes—Winters for Valentine, Winslow for MacLeod. Field goals—Kline 2, McNeil 2, Byers 6, Cunneen 3.

#### C. S. N. S. vs Clarion American Legion

The Normal fellows showed their superiority over the American Legion team Saturday evening, February 9, with a score of 35-25.

The Legion team, though lacking practice, showed they will have a winning team in the near future. Page and Campbell showed great skill in shooting baskets for the losers, while the three old reliables Weller, Snyder, and Magill counted up points for the Normal.

#### Clarion Noses Out Warren in Fast Game.

After being beaten very badly a few weeks ago by Warren, the Normal came back January 31, and won from the much talked of Warren High team. After being in the rear for two periods, Clarion forged ahead and was never overtaken. Several times when the Normal was only one point ahead Snyder or Weller would thrill the crowd with a spectacular basket.

The game was fast and hard fought throughout. The guarding of Magill and Davis was exceptional.

Magill dropped the winning basket in the last ten seconds.

Warren—33	Clarion—34
Wolfe.....F.....	Weller (Capt)
Schumaker.....F.....	Snyder
Brown.....C.....	Ross
Kennett.....G.....	Magill
Finley.....G.....	Davis

Field Goals—Wolfe 10, Schumaker 3, Brown 1, Weller 2, Snyder 7, Ross

2, Magill 2.  
Fouls—Warren 5; Clarion 8.  
Referee—Caldwell.

#### Clarion Wins from Slippery Rock.

In one of the most important games of the season, February 5, Clarion won from Slippery Rock 39-30.

Slippery Rock started the scoring with a neat double-decker. Clarion duplicated with one, and then added another for good measure. After this Clarion was never overtaken but the game was close throughout.

It was through the spectacular shots of Snyder and Weller that Clarion obtained such a good lead. Many of the shots were from difficult angles. Davis and Magill showed great skill in guarding the flashy Slippery Rock forwards, Carroll and Schisk Cresswell and Kamors, rival centers were pretty evenly matched.

The Line-up:  
Clarion—39 Slippery Rock—30  
Snyder.....F..... Carroll  
Weller.....F..... Schisk  
Cresswell (Ross) C..... Kamors  
Davis.....G..... Sayer  
McGill.....G..... Goldberg (Whitehill)

Fieds Goals—Snyder 6, Weller 5, Cresswell 1, Magill 2, Carroll 5, Schisk 3, Kamors 6.

Fouls—Clarion 11. Slippery Rock 2.

Referee—Richardson, Knox.

#### C. S. N. S. vs Knox High

The fast traveling Normal team took a little jaunt to Knox on the night of February 8 and came back with a victory of 45-19. Snyder and Weller gave an exhibition of long shots during the whole game, Weller later making a burlesque out of the game after Clarion had a safe lead.

#### Clarion and Indiana Girls Play to Tie.

In a very interesting game February 1, Clarion and Indiana played to a score of 19-19. The game was more like a boys game, being very fast and rough.

Dumb Questions.

Earl Weller to Professor Huston: "Why do I have to study history when it repeats itself?"

Johnny used to drink  
But now he drinks no more,  
For what he thought was H2O,  
Was H 2 SO 4.

—Exchange.

Teacher—"What is a reducing agent?"

Pupil—"Walter Camp's Daily Dozen."

—Exchange.



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## EDITORIALS

## Smiles.

So many people have not yet learned  
the good benefits that may be  
received from smiles. There is nothing  
that creates such a cheerful at-  
mosphere as a mere smile and it is  
amazing how one's gloomy thoughts  
can be changed to pleased ones at  
the sight of another's cheerful coun-  
tenance.

Everybody likes the individual  
with the sunny disposition and smil-  
ing face. He is always popular be-  
cause he helps other people forget  
their troubles and gain happiness.  
Many times people with really good  
dispositions have been misunder-  
stood because of their sullen, unsmil-  
ing appearance. These people have  
often been failures in life, just be-  
cause of this fault.

It is up to us to make the most of  
ourselves and attain the highest  
degree of success possible. As a  
benefit to ourselves and others, why  
can't we go through life, looking on  
the bright side of things rather than  
on the dark side, and always come  
up smiling, no matter what happens?

## C. S. N. S. Honors Wilson

With the death of the Ex-president  
Wilson our country lost a great leader,  
one who led us through one of  
the three greatest crisis of this country—  
the world war. Although he  
was greatly criticized for a time,  
both friends and foes alike recognize  
the real greatness of the man. He  
was a Christian gentleman and an  
American of unassailable ideals and  
motives. We are thankful that he  
lived until he saw the waves of an-  
imosity fall and until he knew that  
the kindest feeling would accom-

pany his name.

Every student of Clarion Normal  
School laments the passing of this  
great man and in honor of him the  
young men raised the flag, every  
morning, during the week of his  
death, and then lowered it to half  
mast, with military honors. In Chap-  
el and at the different meetings of  
the organizations of the school, the  
students sincerely mourned the death  
of Woodrow Wilson.

## Selecting a Hat.

We have often heard it said that  
women are peculiar animals. Some-  
times we almost admit it ourselves.  
Last summer I was trying to buy a  
hat at Niagara Falls. I began at  
the one end of town and visited ev-  
ery millinery shop. Of course each  
milliner would sit a hat on the back  
of my head and say, "Oh dearie, you  
look just swell in that." I knew the  
mirror could tell me more than the  
milliner so I would say, "Well, may-  
be I'll call again." Then I would go  
to the next shop. Being thoroughly  
disgusted late in the afternoon I  
started back to the place where I  
was visiting. Coming back through  
the city, I saw what I thought was  
another millinery shop. So Mary,  
my girl friend, and I went in. When  
we got inside Mary said, "Why you  
have been in here once today." We  
both hurried out before the clerk  
came to wait on us. At last I gave  
up the attempt and went home, but  
happily. Rose Wilson

Things That Mar the Interest of a  
Good Story.

There are many things that mar  
the interest of a good story for me.  
A story that one reads in parts is not  
so interesting as one that can be read  
at one time. When I read, I like to  
be in a comfortable room by myself.  
Anyone chattering near me when I  
am reading takes my attention from  
the story, to what he is reading and  
I lose the thought the author wishes  
to give to me. One cannot thor-  
oughly enjoy a good story in a dis-  
orderly, overheated and poorly ven-  
tilated room. Can any of you Na-  
varre girls imagine for a moment  
that this is Saturday morning? You  
began to read an interesting story  
last night and you are going to fin-  
ish it this morning before you do  
anything else. Your room has to  
be swept and dusted; books are ly-  
ing on the floor, the clothes-press  
door is open and from where you lie  
on the bed you can see your most  
precious possessions piled in the floor  
or clinging desperately by the col-  
lar or by one sleeve, while the hang-  
ers idly hang on another hook. Ad-  
ded to all this is the almost over-  
whelming fear that Miss Smith will

begin her inspection tour early. Are  
you enjoying that interesting story?  
Don't you wish that you had cleaned  
your room first? Don't you wish  
that you studied those lessons that  
are haunting you?

I cannot thoroughly enjoy a story  
written in first person. Perhaps I  
have had the misfortune of reading  
very uninteresting stories which  
were written in this style.

There are many of our modern  
novels that I do not enjoy as much  
as I could, had the events been writ-  
ten in their logical order. "This  
Freedom" is a book of this style. One  
is intensely interested when sudden-  
ly he is carried back twenty-five  
years to the time when the heroine  
was a little girl.

There are only a few of the things  
that mar many interesting stories.  
I think each one of us has different  
views, so what would mar the inter-  
est of a story for me would not do  
so for you.

Catherine Howe.

Themes of the Month.  
An Old Teapot.

In our home there is an antique  
teapot that was given to me in  
Wales two years ago and which I  
prize very highly. It is an extra-  
ordinarily quaint one and the only piece  
of china left from a tea set that  
has been in our family for some  
generations. It means all the more  
to me because the last time it was  
used was for my mother's christen-  
ing.

Often as I look at this antique, I  
dream about the persons who used it  
long ago. I wonder what sort of  
person first poured tea from that  
faded tea-pot that was once blue and  
white but now a cream and faint,  
faint blue. Was she very proud of  
it, I wonder, and on what occasion  
was it first used? Perhaps it was  
first brought out for tea when an im-  
pressive visitor was coming—on a  
Sunday afternoon. Perhaps it was  
for another baby's christening or  
some one's wedding. What was the  
person like who first used it? Am  
I anything like her, I wonder?

I fancy things like these when I  
see that old teapot and know that  
the most beautiful tea-pot on earth  
could not mean so much to me as  
that one old and faded teapot.

Winifred Joseph.

I wish I wuz a little rock a-settin' on  
a hill,  
Adoin' nothin all day long but jest  
a-settin' still.  
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't think I  
wouldn't even wash,  
I'd set and set a thousand years, and  
rest myself, by Gosh.

—By Izzy Lazy,  
From Corry "Hi-Times" Exchange.

## A Song of Seasons.

Sing a song of winter!  
Air is full of frost;  
Snowy hills and country side,  
Paths and landmarks lost,

Sing a song of heartstones,—  
Of fires bright and warm;  
Round the pleasant glowing flame  
Who cares for winter's storm!

Sing a song of springtime—  
Raindrops dainty tune;  
Young green grass is showing now—  
April's coming soon!

Sing a song of summer!  
Bird songs in the air;  
Fragrant, warm, south breezes blow-  
ing,  
Sunshine everywhere.

Sing a song of autumn  
Red leaves burning bright  
Happy children out to play  
In the pleasant light.

"Sing a song of seasons!  
Something bright in all!  
Flowers in the summer  
And fires in the fall!"

Phyllis Arnold.

## A Shining Normalite.

I want to tell you about the "broth-  
er" of many of the girls at Clarion  
Normal—a friendly little red-haired  
chap who goes to school here. There  
are exceptions to all rules, it is said,  
so we all believe that this person is  
the exception to the old saying that  
"all red-haired people have tempers  
to match." This popular fellow was  
never known to be in a rage; he is  
in fact modest and retiring, especial-  
ly when among the girls. He is a  
basket-ball star and very much in  
the public eye at present because of  
his recent martyrdom for the cause.  
He is also a star on the dance floor  
and is always to be seen at the  
dances in the social room—but this  
mania is explained when we recol-  
lect that he always dances with the  
same girl. And who is that girl? She  
is a rather small person, but as we  
all know and as "Red" believes—It's  
the little things in life that count.

## The Junior Prom

Well it's over. What's over? The  
Junior Prom. And it was worth all  
the time and labor spent on it. The  
decorations were wonderful, the mu-  
sic just what it should be, the punch  
delicious, the floor slippery and the  
social room cosy. What more could  
be asked for a perfect Prom on Feb-  
ruary twenty second? Oh yes—the  
men. Many of our girls are griev-  
ing yet because snow prevented their  
ideal of a perfect Prom from being  
attained. Even then the Prom was  
well attended, there being about two  
hundred fifty people present.

The dance was begun by a grand  
march around the blue and gold fes-  
tooned room. The canopy down the  
center of the room was a very strik-  
ing piece of decorations and its col-  
or scheme of blue and gold was car-  
ried out by novelty crepe paper caps  
for the men and balloons for the  
girls.

No one could withstand the music  
of Monty's orchestra, which was im-  
ported from DuBois for the even-  
ing. The floor was crowded from  
Nine until One when the cry of "Last  
Dance" ended the Prom of 1924.

The Sixth Dance was a Gavotte  
by Marvis Youkers and Albert Snyder.  
The Twelfth was a Minuet by  
the following girls: Dorothy John-  
ston, Mary Cook, Ruth Bottenhorn,  
Mildred Myers, Wilda Cook, Mary  
Baldwin, and Dorothy Blakeslee.

The Juniors, Seniors, and Faculty  
united in voting this the best Prom  
yet and only hope that the ones fol-  
lowing will be as successful.

## Review of Boys' Basketball Season.

Basketball—the outstanding winter  
sport is coming to an end. The year  
has undoubtedly been one of the  
most noteworthy Clarion has even  
known.

The members of the team have  
been doing their best to insert clean,  
fair play and you have showed your  
appreciation to that effect by council-  
ing them to fight hard, to play clean,  
in short, to play the man.

It would be unfair to the wearers  
of the Purple and Gold if we dwelt  
upon man's ability, because the  
team as a whole does not depend upon  
any one individual to uphold the  
honors.

With only two days practice, Coach  
Moody's proteges started the season  
by inflicting a defeat upon the strong  
Ford City High School aggregation.  
This one game seemed to have a ten-  
dency to urge the Normal boys on to  
victory for they have already made a  
most commendable record.

The record to date is as follows:

1. C. S. N. S.—39; Ford City—30
2. C. S. N. S.—29; Ford City—35
3. C. S. N. S.—37; Brookville  
Hi—25.
4. C. S. N. S.—53; DuBois Hi—  
48.
5. C. S. N. S.—63; Reynoldsville—  
32.
6. C. S. N. S.—36; Brookville '5  
Acres—25.
7. C. S. N. S.—22; Slippery Rock  
—23.
8. C. S. N. S.—22; Grove City  
Freshmen—21.
9. C. S. N. S.—22; Warren Hi—  
81.
10. C. S. N. S.—23; Indiana Nor-  
mal—36.

11. C. S. N. S.—36; Parkers  
Landing—38.
12. C. S. N. S.—36; Alumni—20.
13. C. S. N. S.—33; Altoona App  
—32.
14. C. S. N. S.—34; Brookville  
"5" Acres—32.
15. C. S. N. S.—34; Warren Hi  
—33.
16. C. S. N. S.—45; Knox Hi—  
19.
17. C. S. N. S.—39; Slippery  
Rock—30.
18. C. S. N. S.—36; American  
Legion—25.
19. C. S. N. S.—24; Edinboro  
Normal—23.

Totals—663; 608.

Won 14; Lost 5.

## Senior Notes.

At the Senior class meeting on  
Monday, February fourth, we elected  
Francis Peterson class historian, Hel-  
en McClain class poet, and Sara  
Pickens class songster. These peo-  
ple are all gifted and we are sure  
that they will do some fine work.

The seniors' rings and pins have  
come. You have probably viewed  
many of us in all the glory of our  
new jewelry.

The Sequelle staff held an impor-  
tant meeting on Saturday, February  
fourth. In the meeting the editors  
of the different departments were  
assigned the place and portion of  
the book allowed for their write-ups.

The Sequelle is coming along  
splendidly, and we are very proud of  
it.

## Navarre News.

The girls who left our school at  
the close of the first semester were  
Misses Ethel Sterret, Ruby Fahlman,  
and Ruth Gintier.

All girls taking Nutrition were  
weighed by Miss Detwiler. Each girl  
is to keep her own weight chart.

The new girls at Navarre who  
have come for the second semester  
are: Mabel Flasher, Leta Sayers,  
Reta Brubaker, Twila Hughes, Hel-  
en Callen, Alice Kitefinger, Ruth  
Hydrick and Maud Barr.

Miss Mary Sowers spent the week  
end of February 3, in DuBois with  
her friend Lor Raine Titus.

Rose Wilson visited relatives in  
Reynoldsville, Sunday February 3.

Misses Martha Stewart and Dor-  
othy Blakeslee were guests at the home  
of Professor McIlhatten in Brook-  
ville, Sunday February 10.

Misses Pearl Newton, Clara Smith,  
and Madge Miller, training school  
teachers have moved from Navarre  
Hall to rooms in town.

Miss Nellie Shumaker entertained  
a number of her girl friends at her  
home in New Bethlehem over the  
week end of February 10.

### Campus News.

A debate club was organized Thursday February 14, with an enrollment of 27 members. The work promises to be very interesting and it is expected that the membership will be enlarged. The club has secured the assistance of Miss Keboch a member of the faculty, who is remarkably well equipped to give instruction in argument.

The boys of the school were permitted late hours one evening not so long ago in order to hear the address of President Coolidge delivered before the National Republican club at New York City. His speech was heard from the radio receiving set installed in the Normal offices.

The students who entered our school this semester are: Reta Brubaker, Batula; Leota Sayers, Cranberry; Mabel Flasher, Garland; Ruth Heidrick, Brookville; Helen Callen, Sligo; Maude Barr, Cadogen; Thomas Dickey and James Smith, Reynoldsville; Mary Hepler, Clarion; Homer Davidson, Washington County; Twila Hughes, DuBois; Adeline Baker, Clarion.

The whole school sympathize with Delaney of Reynoldsville, whose father died a short time ago.

We were very sorry to learn of the death of Alberta Humbert's father. We extend to her our sympathy.

A new booklet has been published giving a statistical report of the school from its foundation in 1887. It contains much interesting information not before published. Anyone interested may secure a copy by writing to the principal.

Members of the Clarion Normal school basket-ball team were the special guests of the Kiwanis club a few weeks ago. Coach Moody was present and spoke.

Mrs. C. A. Baldwin of Bradford spent a few days visiting her daughter Mary, here at school.

The pictures of the Junior class taken recently have been received. These pictures will form a part of the school's record cards and are quite a feature in school records. Each student will have his photograph fastened to the card that carries the record of work done and credits received.

### Among the Alumni.

Grace McElhattan of Shippenville who graduated in 1922 is now teaching in Verona.

Miss Erna Sayers visited the Normal over the week end recently.

Vera McElhattan of Shippenville who graduated in 1918 is now teaching in Oakmont.

Irene Clark of Shippenville who graduated in 1918 is now teaching in Centerville.

Majorie McQueen of Shippenville who graduated in 1922 is now teaching in Elk Township.

Georgia McElhattan of Shippenville who graduated in 1919 is now teaching in Verona.

The Misses Earla and Sarah Harriker, spent February 10, with home folks. Miss Earla is teaching in Reynoldsville. Miss Sarah is teaching in Woodlawn.

Any Wayland a graduate of '21 visited friends in Clarion February 3. She is teaching in the Brookville Public Schools.

Miss Rena Anderson of the class of '19 is teaching in the High School at Colegrove, Pa.

Miss Eleanor Schill, class of '19 is teaching in Franklin, Pa.

Miss Mabel E. Lines, class of '16 and Gerald B. Carrier class of '17 were married recently.

W. Z. Davison '19, now a student in Washington and Lee College, has been elected captain of the freshman Basket-ball team. The college paper speaks highly of his ability. Zerah formerly played on the Clarion team.

Miss Gertrude Fair, who completed the course in January has been employed by the Clarion School board and will teach the remainder of the year in the local school.

Miss Ethel Sterrett, who recently finished her Normal School work, has accepted a position in the schools of Bradford.

Mr. James Beatty spent the week end of February 2 at his home in Clarion.

Miss Kathryn Sheffer '23 of Van, Pennsylvania, attended the basket-ball game at the Normal on Saturday evening. "Katie" is a lover of sports and will be remembered by her friends as the champion base-ball pitcher last year.

Miss Wilma Arner, a graduate of last year and one of the star basket-ball players, who is now teaching school at Parnassus, spent the week end of February 9, at her home in Clarion.

Miss Ruth Sowers a graduate of the class of 1917, spent the week end of February 9 at her home in Sum-King's school of Oratory in Pittsburgh.

Miss Florence Allio, a graduate of 1915, is teaching English in the High School at Kane.

Robert Cowan, a graduate of 1918, is teaching high school at Brockwayville. He is also coach of the famous Basket-Ball team at that place.

Erma Sayers of the class of '22, and Florence Horner of the class of '23 are teaching in the Centralized School at Cranberry, Pennsylvania.

Miss Marie Kroh of the class of '23 is teaching near Kittanning.

Miss Rosalind Hahn of the class of '22 is teaching near Kittanning.

Avalyn Kiser, a former graduate of Clarion State Normal School, is teaching in the Hooker High School.

Christine Schmadier, who finished her work at Clarion State Normal School in 1915, is teaching her fourth term in Shippenville.

Vera Mong was married to Frank McBride in September 1923. Mrs. McBride was a member of the class of 1918 and taught school for four years.

Miss Loretta Brogan, who was graduated from the Clarion State Normal School last year is now teaching in Sykesville.

Miss Irene Showers a graduate of Clarion Normal is teaching in Kane where she has been teaching for a number of years.

Mildred Cummings who graduated in the year of 1918 is now teaching in East Brady with great success. Miss Cummings has taught there for a number of years.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association has been very valuable to Clarion Normal. Its advantages are numerous because it sets a standard for a clean spiritual life. Besides being a great spiritual help to individuals, the "Y" has been a medium through which we have become better acquainted.

Regular meetings have been held in the Chapel every Wednesday evening and some fine work has been done. A pageant was given a few weeks ago which portrayed some characteristics of the "Y" workers and their purpose.

Last Wednesday evening memorial services were held in honor of ex-President Wilson. This semester we are looking forward to some very interesting meetings.

### Bancroft.

The Bancroft Literary Society held a meeting February 16, 1924. The following program was given:

Recitation ..... Inogene Lewis  
Piano Solo ..... Lillian Mechling  
Life of George Washington.....  
..... Madaline Haskell  
A Story About Washington.....  
..... Eleanor Peterson  
Monologue ..... Margaret Riche  
Remarks On Porto Rican Schools..  
..... Rosa Maria De Liz

Charles McCormick said that time haunted him.

Why shouldn't it? He murdered it.

They found a man dead in front of the Clarion postoffice today, who was supposed to have dropped dead there, three weeks ago.

### Franklin Society.

The Franklin Literary Society held a meeting, February 8, 1924. The time was devoted to electing of new officers. The result was as follows: President ..... Alice Luther  
Vice President ..... Edith Swartz  
Secretary ..... Violet McMahon  
Treasurer ..... Cora George  
Marshall ..... Alice Shoup  
Critics ..... Wilda Cook and Winifred Joseph

Don Campbell then gave a short farewell speech in behalf of the boys who are leaving the society for the Debating Club.

On February 15th the Franklin Literary Society held a meeting in Chapel. The following program was given:

Solo ..... Lois Rose  
Serious Reading on Abraham Lincoln ..... Edith Gaul  
Humorous Reading on Lincoln ....  
..... Pauline Hindman  
Why we should remember Lincoln ..... Marjorie McElravey  
Patriotic Music ..... Society

### Exchange List.

College Papers.

The Red and White—Kittanning, High School, Kittanning, Pa.

Slipping Rocket—Special Alumni Issue, Slippery Rock Normal, Slippery, Pa.

Temple University Weekly—Temple University of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Optimist—Titusville, Pa.

The Green Stone—State Normal School, West Chester, Pa.

The Kentonian—New Kensington High School, New Kensington, Pa.

The Pioneer—Rural Valley, Pa.

Hi Times—Corry High School, Corry, Pa.

The Gold and Blue—Homestead High School, Homestead, Pa.

The Brown and White—Greensburg, Pa.

### LOCAL PAPERS

Clarion Republican—Clarion, Pa.

Kittanning Free Press—Kittanning, Pa.

Punxy News—Punxy, Pa.

The Sheffield Observer—Sheffield, Pa.

Sykesville Post Dispatch—Sykesville, Pa.

Brockwayville Record—Brockwayville, Pa.

Forest Republican—Tionesta, Pa.

Curwenville Herald—Curwenville, Pa.

### Faculty News.

Principal C. C. Green was a speaker at a teacher's institute held in Kane, Saturday, February ninth.

The faculty members who attended the Clarion Normal Reunion, were Principal C. C. Green; Miss Mildred Keboch, Miss Alice Lemon; Prof-

essor J. W. Wilkinson.

The Misses Ella and Bertha Nair have been giving a series of social entertainment for the faculty members at their home.

Professor Huston has done some extension work for the school. He made addresses before the high school students of Johnsonburg, and Ridgway, Kane, and Sheffield. The extension work of the institution is one of the most important departments and has an enrollment of over 100 students who are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the State through the Clarion State Normal School.

Professor Wilkinson visited the Pittsburgh district Monday, February 18, looking after the extension department of the schools in that section of which Clarion school serves.

Miss Alice Lemon reports a very important meeting of the Geography teachers Association of Western Pennsylvania. It was held Saturday morning February 16, in the Bureau of Mines Building of the University of Pittsburgh and was followed by a luncheon given in their dining hall.

Principal C. C. Green spent Sunday, February 17, with his parents in Ford City. On Monday he addressed the pupils in the high school of that place, and the same day he appeared before a similar group in Kittanning.

Principal C. C. Green attended the winter meeting of the National Educational Association which was held in Chicago, February 24-29.

### Library Notes.

The Reference Collection of the Library has had some valuable additions during the year. The latest edition of the NEW INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA, which is recognized as the "encyclopaedia of superlative excellence in English today", and THE WORLD BOOK, an encyclopaedia for elementary school work, are the main additions. THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF FOOD is a unique book, in it the Nutrition Class found material on "ice-cream." The standard reference work on music GROVE'S DICTIONARY OF MUSIC AND MUSICIANS, Thomson's OUTLINE OF SCIENCE, and THE STATESMAN'S YEAR BOOK FOR 1923 are now on the shelves.

### Dramatic Club News.

Miss Mildred Keboch, faculty advisor of the Dramatic Club went to Pittsburgh to see John Barrymore in his production of Hamlet. At the meeting following she gave a recital of the wonderful acting of the whole play and especially the

part,—that of Hamlet, which John Barrymore played.

The club has been working on a series of plays which they expect to give next month. These plays are "Betty's Butter" and "The Bank Account". There are two other plays being discussed:—"Pa's New Housekeeper" and "The Florist Shop."

On November last three very successful one act plays were presented by the Club. The members are striving to make the next plays even better than the first.

### Jokes.

Girl—(With quivering lips to a big browed man holding glittering knife) "Have you no heart?"

Big man (Growling voice)—'No'.  
Girl—Then give me ten cents worth of liver and maybe we'll order a turkey later on.

Professor Caldwell calling Swartz for breakfast—"Oliver I'm calling you."

Swartz in his sleep—"A pair of nines."

### Here's to the Boys.

If some one will have pity on me and publish a bulletin of exercises of "How To Get Out Nights," I would appreciate their thoughtfulness very much, as my vocabulary is somewhat exhausted. Exchange.

Mary Ellen — "Mr. Kennemuth, there is a fly in this soup."

Kennemuth—"I tried to get it with my fingers, but the soup was too hot."

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NAIL'S BASEMENT  
RESTAURANT

Chicken and Waffle Supper  
Every Tuesday Night.

Ice Cream At All Times.

### The Training School Department.

Very excellent work in English composition is being done in the Junior High School. The following compositions written by three of Miss Anna Graham's pupils illustrate what may be accomplished by Junior High School pupils in the art of original expression:—

#### A Costly Lesson.

Last night I was working on my bulb set, trying to rewire it so that I could get better results. It was getting late and I wanted to go to bed, so I hurried a little faster than I should have. In hurrying so, I became careless and put my filament across the "B" Battery. Bang! Six and one-half dollars went up in one flare! My tube had gone south! However, I recalled a poem which ran something like this—

Don't be like Jack McFee  
Who put the filament across the "B"  
We cannot publish the things Jack said

When the light went out and the set went dead  
I kept my temper, resolving never to be careless again.

Rober Blake, 7th Grade.

#### A Magnificent View.

I usually take a walk during vacation, when I have time. One day as I was coming up a path, sometimes called "rocky short cut", I turned and looked toward the opposite hill.

Before me I saw the most magnificent picture I had ever seen. Trees covered the hillside and the autumn colors of the leaves were more beautiful than any artist could ever paint. There were the green of the hemlock, the light and dark red of the oak, the light yellow of the hickory, and the red and yellow of the maple. All taken together in the sunset light of evening made a most beautiful blending of color. The river with the shadow of the hill in its shining water looked like a large mirror.

I turned and started away, but I couldn't help looking back from time to time until the beautiful view was no longer visible in the mist of darkness.

Roy Wensel, 9th Grade.

### My Experience In a Strange Sunday School.

One Sunday this summer while at Chautauqua Lake, I went to Sunday school in the Hall of Philosophy, a building which looks like the Acropolis we read about in ancient history.

I was assigned to a class of boys of my age, and we went to a corner on the left side of the building. The teacher was a Cuban minister who

spoke English and told us about the people in his mission.

There was a boy in our group who had a large wad of moulding clay, which he divided among us, and as the teacher was bald-headed he received some tormenting.

When the class period was nearing the close, the boy who had given us the clay, and had been laughing at the confusion of the teacher was asked to make a speech. As he walked up front, we all threw the little clay balls at him. Instead of the teacher's intervening for his protection, he began to laugh heartily and slapped his knee. After a time he stopped and with a look of mingled amusement and seriousness, said "He who laughs last laughs best. Remember that boys."

Tom Rimer, 9th Grade  
Hereafter a corner of the "Clarion Call" will be devoted to the Training School Department that the pupils there may have a place for the publication of their superior compositions and general items of interest about their school life.

#### Would You Believe That—

Mary Sowers would put a "Tin Ear" on anyone.

Ollie Swartz believes in polygamy.  
Mary Cook could develop such a big appetite.

Alice Shoup would step on anyone's neck.

Grace Feit is really four feet ten inches tall.

Jupe Schaeffer has the characteristics of a prize fighter.

Don Campbell would be sent from a class for misbehaviour.

Those red cheeks of Chadman's are natural.

Professor Caldwell is human after all.

We have ice cream once a week.  
Miss Nair would be so cruel as to give anyone a zero.

Miss Whiteman loves us one and all.

The conservatory is so attractive on a cold winter night.

Dot Blakesly would rush up stairs after any meal in the dining room.

Miss Mills needs some one's assistance in sorting the mail at certain times.

Tom Smathers would eat at Miss Mill's table without an argument between each bite.

O'Neill slept a whole night without an alarm clock.

Brownie and Al miss a single social hour.

Ruth Bottenhorn would cease to look listless when Tom approaches.

Verna Rhea would act as a dress model for the benefit of the students.

Smithy would dance a special one for the boys and not a single one

with the girls.

Smithy, Campbell, Gillespie, Smathers, Cresswell and Foxy would develop such a desire to see Norma Talmadge acting lately.

One corner of the social room was such an interesting plan after the Junior Prom.

There are so many cats around Clarion Normal.

Al Snyder could drink fourteen glasses of milk.

One could find so many mysteries floating around.

Mr. Beck could be so sarcastic.

Emmit—"You look sweet enough to eat".

Ruth—"I do eat, when shall we go?"

Cress—"I'm continually breaking into song."

Red—"If you ever got the key you wouldn't have to break in."

A little boy had returned home after having been out for dinner, and his mother said: "I trust that when it came to extra helpings you had manners enough to say 'No'."

"Yes mother, I said no several times."

"You did?" exclaimed his mother proudly.

"Yes, Mrs. Dummerthan kept asking me if I had enough."

"Now tell me, 'Red', what did you learn at school today?"

"Not to put pins in the teacher's hair, uncle."

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**Drown Your Sorrows in a Bowl  
of Our Soup.**

When the world seems dark and dreary  
And you're feeling kind o' blue;  
When your friends seem to desert you  
And you're tired and lonely too;  
Come in and let us help you—  
For we know without a doubt  
A bowl of steaming, fragrant soup  
Will drive those darn blues out!

**STAR RESTAURANT**

# CLARION THE CALL

Volume II

Clarion, Pa., April 10, 1924.

Number 4

### Letter From State Superintendent J. George Becht.

(Dr. Becht was principal of C. S. N. S. from 1905 to 1912)

Mr. S. S. Laughlin  
200 Bulletin Building  
Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

My dear Scott:

I can assure you that I was greatly disappointed when I found it necessary to telegraph you some days ago that I would be unable to come to the Clarion State Normal School Banquet. I had been looking forward with more than usual pleasure to meeting and greeting my friends of other days.

The fact is, however, that I had a touch of gripe ten days ago and have not been able to recover myself completely, though I am at work at least a portion of each day. Under all the circumstances, it seemed best that I should not undertake the trip in view of this recent recovery from what the Doctor thought might prove to be a serious indisposition. I feel that I am perfectly well, but do not have the strength to run my physical machinery at the high speed that I was wont to run it in days gone by. The spirit is just as willing, but physically I tire a little more easily.

I want you to express to the good friends who will assemble at the banquet, my sincere regrets. If there is one event for which I should have made extraordinary effort to be present, it would be to an assembly of the alumni of the Clarion State Normal School. It would be to me a great pleasure to look into the faces of Doctor Ballentine, Prof. Wilkinson, Prof. Welch, Prof. Steele, Miss Lilly and Doctor Green, all of whom I understand are to be with you; and then how it warms my heart to think of the boys and girls, now maturer grown, into whose faces I looked at the chapel exercises and in the recitation rooms.

I count the experience at Clarion the most delightful of my life. There were trials to be sure, anxieties aplenty, disappointments and sorrows, but in and through them all there was the fine note of optimism on the part of teachers, students, trustees and friends of the community, which helped to make the burden light. I have often said that it comes to few people to have had such a delightful experience as I had during my eight years at Clarion.

I have great faith in the future of the normal schools of the Commonwealth and am anxious, of course, to see Clarion in her place among the best of them. I know that Doctor Green is giving a devoted service and I feel sure the faculty and friends of the school will back him in his program to make Clarion an outstanding institution among the normal schools of the State.

With assurances of high regard and with best wishes for you and all of my friends, and again expressing my sincere disappointment at not being able to be present, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,  
J. George Becht

### Greetings From Judge Harvey.

March 21, 1924.

To The Alumni of  
Clarion State Normal School

In the last analysis, it isn't the lands and houses, the gold and silver one has that satisfy completely. Nothing in this world of ours gives the full, soul-satisfying warmth as does the knowledge that one is associated with a movement, a force that is making the world better, brighter, happier, safer, cleaner for ourselves and our children. I am proud and

### The Purple And The Gold.

Have you seen our banners waving  
On the field or in the hall  
Where the students all assemble,  
As they hear the old bell call?  
These bright colors, gayly floating,  
Speak alike to young and old  
Of the joys of Clarion Normal  
And the purple and the gold.

Have you heard our students singing,  
As they march along their way,  
Whether duty sternly calls them  
Or some pleasure points the way?  
All together proudly singing,  
They proclaim in accents bold  
Their great praise of Clarion Normal  
And the purple and the gold.

Have you heard our students cheering,  
As they meet from day to day;  
Either seated in the chapel  
Or engaged in contest gay?  
All these voices, loudly shouting,  
Have to everybody told  
A great love of Clarion Normal  
And the purple and the gold.

If you've seen our banners waving,  
If you've heard our singing, too,  
And the voices of our cheering  
Have brought any thought to you:  
Then we know you're thrilled with pleasure,  
And you've felt a pride untold,  
For the glory of our normal  
And the purple and the gold.  
Poem by Bertha V. Nair

Music by Nancy E. Cannan  
1922

very happy to have been associated with the means in the development of the busy and successful men and women who have gone from Clarion Normal, and are doing the splendid work they are in their several fields.

I send to all my sincerest well wishes and ask you to remember your Alma Mater, and help in making Clarion Normal the finest and best School of its kind in Pennsylvania.

Faithfully yours,  
F. L. Harvey,  
President Board of Trustees

### From the President of the Alumni Association.

Fellow Members of the C. S. N. S. Alumni:  
The Clarion Normal, under the management of Principal C. C. Green is an institution of which we are justly proud.

For the past few years it has been impossible to hold the Alumni Banquet at a time when it was possible for many of the members to attend. This year it will be held on Saturday, May 31st. An effort is being made to interest members who have not been back for a number of years. We hope to have with us Dr. J. George Becht, Dr. C. M. Thomas, Professor Chas. Rugh, and Dr. Ballentine.

Come prepared to stay for several days, as we want you to see the improvements not only in the Normal plant, but in the town.

You will be interested in seeing the Clarion River Hydro Electric Project which is making Clarion one of the progressive towns of the state.

An hour's ride will take you to the Cook forest which will soon be a State Park.

There are three outgoing trains on Sunday. These will be convenient for any who cannot remain for commencement.

Members of the first graduating class are just as welcome as those of 1923. This is your Banquet. Make it a success by coming and bringing someone with you.

W. B. Rankin,  
President of the Alumni Association

### Greetings From Principal Clyde C. Green.

To the Alumni and all Other Friends of  
the Clarion State Normal School:

An institution of learning has a significant existence only as it lives in the hearts of those who have come under its influence as students or served it as teachers. The men and women who constitute the teaching corps and the student body at any given time are only a small part of that enduring force known as the Clarion State Normal School.

Just as members of that other social group known as the family may be widely separated without losing their family allegiance, so the sons and daughters of Clarion never lose their identity as devoted children of their alma mater.

A careful survey of the more than two thousand graduates of this institution reveals the interesting fact that the majority of those who have gone out from these halls consider the personal touch—the human element—the greatest factor in their education.

It is our fond hope that the students and instructors of former years will retain that personal contact with those of us who are here today. The time will never come when The Clarion State Normal School or any other educational institution can hope for success without the loyal and enthusiastic





PRINCIPAL CLYDE C. GREEN

cooperation of her alumni. In the case of Clarion, that cooperation has never been lacking; and her success today as well as in years gone by is due in a great measure to the devotion of her children.

During the past three years many perplexing problems have arisen in connection with the reorganization of the state normal schools under state ownership. The raising of the standards of admission temporarily affected our enrollment, but we are now enjoying a steady and substantial increase. We have recently been received into full membership in the American Association of Teachers Colleges. The property and educational equipment are in excellent condition. We are free of debt, and the financial support which we are receiving from the state enables us to pay salaries sufficient to attract a superior corps of instructors.

We are looking forward to a greater development which will necessitate additional buildings and equipment. In our efforts to develop a greater Clarion we need your cooperation. Your suggestions and constructive criticism are eagerly sought.

Sincerely yours,  
Clyde Chapman Green,  
Principal.

—O—  
From J. W. F. Wilkinson.

Dear Alumni Friends:—

This is just a little letter to you to assure you that we often think of you and to express the wish that we might see you all very soon. What a reunion it would be if we could get together, every member of all of the classes that have graduated from Dear Old Clarion. But where are you all? Some have gone North, some South, some East, some West. You are found in practically every State of the United States and some are in Europe, Asia, Africa and other parts of the earth. What are you? Who are you? We have tried for twenty-five years to keep track of you and your work. We can truly say that we believe there is no more worthy and honorable group of people anywhere this side of heaven.

Many of you were in Clarion thirty-five years ago, twenty-five years ago. Very few high schools existed then. Clarion Normal was a God-send to you. Here you got a taste of higher education and an inspiration from the noble men and women on the faculty in those days, that has ever urged you on to nobler deeds. Many of you were here

later especially during the administration of that prince among men—Dr. J. George Beeht. You found the same spirit of helpfulness, many great souls on the faculty and the same spirit of friendship existing between faculty and student. Many of you were here in these latter days. You can easily recall many of your pranks and shortcomings but even now we can truly say that we love you too. We have forgotten some things and we recall only your splendid work and loyalty.

Clarion has grown with the passing of the years. You expect it of us. The world has improved, you have grown better. In those days one must run fast to keep from going backward. We feel that your school is keeping in the forefront of the procession.

It was a great privilege to meet more than 350 of you at the Pittsburgh banquet recently. We wish we might see at least 1000 of you here in Clarion at commencement time, June 1-5. Tuesday, June 3, is special alumni day. Write to every alumnus you know and make an appointment to meet in Clarion in June. This is your school, your alma mater. The present faculty would like to see what great people you are. Again, I say, COME.

Yours very sincerely,  
J. W. F. Wilkinson.  
—O—

### Greeting To Clarion Alumni And Near-Alumni.

A Letter From "Dad" Welch  
Why Hello Bill, or Jennie, or whatever your name may be!  
You were here in 'Eighty-seven, or maybe 'twas 'Ninety-three;  
Well, no matter the year that you passed out of Clarion's door,  
We're glad to get your letter; and we'd like to hear from you more.

I note that you say, "the old Normal has changed since days of yore."  
To be sure she has, and she's going to change—more and more.  
Now are you not glad that we're growing, keeping right up to date?  
Glad that now we're pushing along, have struck a winning gait?

Of course you would miss the friends of the days that are long gone by;  
They're scattered here and there; they are learning to do or die.  
And they've made good, won out, what e'er their chosen occupation,  
Reflected honor on our school, and honored their vocation.

Now the old school's here still, somewhat changed both with'n and without;  
But it's your school yet, growing—as you'd wish without doubt.  
Old traditions still are cherished, but we're looking straight ahead;  
To the future of the Normal, when we've gone—"overhead."

Shou'd you come back to visit us, as we hope you'll often do,  
You "Kids" of 'Ninety, 'Ninety-eight, or you of "Naughty-two,"  
And your dear, loved Alma Mater, wore that same old style of hat!  
We'll say no more, you blush with shame just at the thought of that.

So we're bound to keep things moving, so you will be glad to come;  
And we'll gladly welcome you, to your dear old Normal home.  
And there's a thing that has not changed, tho' the years have passed away,  
You'll find that old Clarion Spirit, is still alive to day.



PROF. J. W. F. WILKINSON

And by that "Spirit's" promptings, we Greeting send to all.  
Through this new Normal messenger—Read "THE CLARION CALL."  
'Twill cost you but a hundred cents, for all its notes and cheer,  
Each month 'twill bring you all our news.  
SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN HERE.

### A Letter to the Alumni.

Dear Alumni:

"The Call" requests me to write a short letter to the alumni, no subject assigned. Thirty three classes, 1888-1920, passed judgment upon me, charitably, we believe. Looks, words, actions, manner of life were reciprocated. Let us hope we are stronger mentally, spiritually, because of our associations.

Lack of experience, difficulties unforeseen, must not discourage the young house-keeper, teacher, stenographer, bookkeeper, or business manager.  
General Fuch has said that an army is never beaten until it admits it is beaten. Success or failure depends on will power and character. U. S. Grant when a lad was sent to the woods with a team to haul logs which woodsmen were to load. The woodsmen failed to appear. Grant by various devices succeeded in loading the logs without human help. During a campaign in the Civil War he solved a more difficult problem. He said "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." Loading the logs, winning the campaign, put him in the White House.

Two decades ago Bucknell athletic team and the Carlisle Indians were evenly matched on the track. A contest at Lewisburg ended 52 to 52. The following year the teams contended at Carlisle. They were a tie up to the last event, two-mile race. Wallace W. Fetzler was Bucknell's contestant. The coach said to him, "Fetz, it's up to you." Fetz roared, "This is my Waterloo—but I am Wellington." He was Wellington.

Mr. Fetzler became teacher, High School Principal, County Superintendent, Lieutenant Colonel in the World War. A bronze tablet in his memory greets the eye of every one who descends the path to Main College. Fetzler, like Grant, was a farmer's son. Sometimes after a hard day's work he walked two miles to engage in athletic drill. The daily



PROF. W. Y. WELCH

routine on the farm trained him to give attention to details, helped him to become a good athlete. Everyone who succeeds must have courage, strength of character. Success largely depends upon the will.

Yours Sincerely,  
John Ballentine.

### Alumni Officers.

Mr. W. B. Rankin '95	President
Mr. B. M. Davis	Vice President
Miss Anna B. Graham '94	Secretary and Treasurer
Officers of Branch Organizations:	
DuBois—	
J. C. Boner '98	Elizabeth Ditchburn '21
Oil City—	
Geo. W. Goad '12	Erma Sayers '21
Franklin—	
Author H. Avon '08	Florence Horner '23
Cleardfield—	
Mrs. R. D. Reed '17	Josephine Mohney '20
Bradford—	
Hon. E. L. Jones '92	Grover Stover '13
Kane—	
Maude Swedenholm '23	Mrs. Thesdosa
Christjohn '01	
Kittanning—	
Ray D. Welch '08	Mrs. Millie Oswald '20
Warren—	
A. J. Mooney '94	Leona Westland '23
Ridgway—	
O. G. Bonnett '08	Claire Patterson '23
Pittsburgh—	
S. S. Laughlin '86	Martha Davidson

### Commencement Week.

Saturday, May 31, 7:00 P. M.—Alumni Banquet.

Sunday, June 1, 11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. Alfred C. Locke, DuBois.

Monday, June 2, 8:00 P. M.—Principal's Reception.

Monday, June 2, 1:00 P. M.—Base Ball Game—Alumni vs C. S. N. S.

Wednesday, June 4, 10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises. Dr. Charles E. Dickey, Supt. of Schools, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

### Clarionites of Other Days.

Dr. J. George Beeht, Pennsylvania Superintendent of Public Instruction was for years principal of Clarion State Normal School.

Dr. G. C. L. Helmer, the new principal of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, is a graduate of the Clarion State Normal School.

Principal Frank E. Baker, who recently left the East Stroudsburg Normal for a big position in a western school, is also a Clarion graduate.

Mr. Walde B. Haines, a Clarionite, is principal of one of the ward schools in Punxsutawney.

Dr. Charles E. Rugh of the University of California, paid the Normal a visit recently. Mr. Rugh graduated from Clarion in 1888. He is now recognized as one of the foremost educators in the United States. He is at present working on a committee appointed by the National Educational Association, for the purpose of studying the question of morality in the schools and colleges of the United States. Dr. Rugh has just completed a nation-wide study on the question of teachers salaries.

Miss Alice E. Allen (Sister Mary Juliana) a graduate of the class of '89 and a former teacher at Clarion is now located at Cornwells Heights, where she is doing religious work.

Professor Charles R. Foster of '91 is assistant Superintendent of Schools of Pittsburgh. Mr. Foster was for several years principal of the Latimer Junior High School.

Dr. Floyd Ballentine of '94 is head of the Department of Ancient Languages at Bucknell University.

Fred A. Kohler of 1900 is supervising Principal in the Schools at Englishtown, New Jersey.

Mr. E. L. Bowman, '06 who has gone from one good position to another, is now National Director of Vocational Education for Association of Manufacturing and Builders.

Aymer Hamilton, '00, has charge of the Demonstration School of the University of California at Berkeley. He is at present teaching four University classes. He has about completed a course of study for the Berkeley public schools. He expects to have published soon a set of Silent Readers for grad's three to eight. He recently contributed a 15,000 word article to the third Year Book of the N. E. A. and is planning to give three courses in the University Summer School.

J. Wesley Ogden, '13, is located at Stelly Island, Louisiana. Recent word from him states that he is planning for a visit to Clarion during the coming summer.

Dr. Harry M. Shaffer, a former principal is now Associate Superintendent of the Los Angeles Schools.

Professor Amos P. Reese formerly principal of Clarion Normal is manager and owner of a large fruit ranch in Campo, Cal.

Dr. C. M. Thomas, a former Clarion teacher, is now dean of instruction at Beaver College, Peaver County, Penna.

James Hughes '10, is Assistant Superintendent of Westmoreland County schools with his office at Greensburg, Penna.

Oscar Johnson, '16 is now Principal of the high school at Parnassus.

Signe Erickson, '18 is studying in the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, preparatory to taking up missionary work.

John Hughes, '12 is supervising principal of the Reynoldsville Schools.

Dr. John Ballentine although he has retired as an active teacher has just spent one of the most active years of his entire life. He has been one of the leading state speakers in raising money for the Near East Relief and has raised thousands of dollars during the year. He has traveled from one end of the state to the other in the interest

of this work. As a result of overwork and travel he contracted a severe case of illness which confined him to the house for a few weeks but we are glad to report he is as young and active as ever.

Prof. Walter R. Eghert has again retired from the teaching profession and is now living at Chalfont, Pa., where he is enjoying himself on his little property near Philadelphia raising chickens, flowers and garden vegetables. He last taught for two years in the Normal school at Millersville.

Miss Lida May Carpenter who for several years was the head of the department of Public Speaking at Clarion is now in charge of and supervisor of Public Speaking in the schools of Monongahela City.

Miss Josephine McIntire who served as Dean of Women and Instructor in Domestic Science from 1919 to 1923 is taking post graduate work in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Miss Esther Marshall, a former graduate of Clarion Normal, is engaged in Y. W. C. A. work in New York City.

Joseph R. Wilson, is Supervising Principal of Winslow Twp. schools Jefferson County.

W. Ray Smith, class of '13 is city school superintendent of Parnassus, Penna.

C. H. Stratilliff, '02, is superintendent of schools at Townshend, Vermont.

C. G. Johnson '13, is principal of Reynoldsville, Pa. High School.

Word has been received in Clarion recently of the marriage of Miss Alice Fitzgerald to John H. McCloy on November 24, 1923 in Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Fitzgerald was a member of the class of 1904.

Mr. Charles A. Anderson and his efficient assistant Miss Anna Kyle are both Clarion graduates. They are bringing the schools of Jefferson County to the notice of educators in other parts of state. It may be noted that Jefferson County heads the list of counties for enrollment at Clarion.

Rev. D. E. Hepler '95 is recovering from a serious operation which he recently underwent at the Brookville hospital. Mr. Hepler has been missionary minister in charge of the Clarion Presbytery for a number of years but he has just resigned this position. Rev. W. A. Crawford '91 has been residing in Clarion for several years leading a retired life. During the last year he has been quite active as a speaker at many church and other meetings throughout the state. He expects to preach in the Presbyterian church of Clarion for the next month or two while they are looking for a regular pastor.

Dr. John S. Kelso '91 is a prominent physician of Avalon, Pa.

Gordon B. Whitehill '88 is supervising principal of the schools of Marlenville and Jenkins Township.

E. G. Williams '88 is cashier of one of the leading banks of Ridgway and a member of prominent business directorates.

Hon. E. L. Jones '92, of Bradford, has served his country very acceptably for a number of years as a member of Congress.

J. B. Stewart '92 is a leading attorney of the Bar of Jefferson County and he resides at Brookville.

R. B. Teltrick '92, formerly Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, is now engaged in the insurance business with offices at Carlisle and Harrisburg.

Rev. S. T. Davison '93 is a leading minister of the Erie Conference of the Methodist church being located at Sheffield.

Alfred J. Mooney '94 is becoming very widely known as a teacher of vocal music. His studio is located at Warren.

John C. Dight is making a big success as editor and manager of the Citizens Printing Company of Butler, Pa. Mr. Dight is a very prominent community worker.

B. H. Bottenhorn '99 has for a number of years been the efficient supervising principal of the schools of State College.





DR. JOHN BALLENTINE

J. L. Pree '95 is one of the largest real estate dealers in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Pree has done much to develop the residence section of Cleveland. He is also owner of one of the large hotels of that city.

W. G. Bauer '96 of St. Marys might be called the general all-round man of his city. He holds an important position in several of the leading industries of the place and is the owner and editor of the best paper in town.

Dr. James I. Pollum '96, of DuBois, has become very prominent in Masonic circles and he has recently had the thirty-third degree in free masonry conferred upon him.

Dalton Blair '97 is located at Meadville where he is making for himself an enviable reputation as one of the leading county superintendents of the state.

Dr. C. V. Pollock '97 is a leading dentist of Ironton, Ohio. He and Mrs. Pollock, formerly Mary E. Wilson '96, are filling a big place socially in this Ohio city.

Dr. J. C. Boner '98 has for a long time been filling and pulling most of the teeth in the vicinity of Falls Creek. Two of his daughters, Martha and Orvetta '20 and '23 have graduated from the Normal. That is the proper kind of loyalty.

C. W. Lillibridge '99 has served several terms as county superintendent of McKean County. He lives at Smithport and is an authority among the school directors of his county.

James Brown '92 and Mrs. Brown, formerly Twila Baughman '90, with their three splendid daughters visited Clarion last summer. Jim is a big sheep rancher and is piling up the dollars out in Colorado, his post office being at Montrose.

Laura Freck '99 is head of the English department of the Jamestown, New York, High School. Laura has met with considerable success as an author. She was formerly elite teacher at Clarion.

Evelyn Klahr '01, of Clarion, is an author of national reputation and has frequent contributions in several of the leading magazines.

J. F. Hummer, '02 is making a big success and a wide reputation as principal of the Buckhannon, N. Y., high school.

Rev. W. H. Orr '02 is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Ben Avon.

Stanley P. Ashe '07 is connected with the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh, and

is director of the educational work at the Western Penitentiary.

Lora E. McQuay '07 occupies a very important position in the school system of Cleveland, Ohio.

O. G. F. Bonnett '08 is assistant county superintendent of the schools of Elk County. His office is at Ridgway.

Ruth Balentine Whitton '08 has been secretary during the past year of the Near East Relief work committee located at Philadelphia.

R. H. Edgar '08 is now principal of one of the large ward schools of Pittsburgh.

Ira B. Shoup '08 is director of vocational education at Marion, Ohio, where he is developing citizenship among the industrial workers of that city.

Ray D. Welch '08 is superintendent of the schools of Ford City, Pa.

Frank Gleam '10 is assistant cashier of the bank at Summerville and is interested in a number of large coal operations.

Rev. W. L. Updegraff '10 is pastor of the Methodist church at Spring Creek, Pa.

Mary E. Richards '05 has recently been reelected as county superintendent of schools and she is located at Bartlesville, Okla.

Rev. E. W. Chitester '12 has been pastor of the Methodist church at Kinzua for the past four years.

Dr. H. E. Stahlman '12 and Dr. Custer B. Long '12 are associated as osteopathic physicians in Clarion and are meeting with remarkable success.

Archie Reed '12 is making his mark as principal of the East Brady public schools.

William Melhatten '12 is supervising principal of the schools of Brookville where his work is attracting attention.

Paul H. Conner '14 is assistant superintendent of the schools of Potter County and he is living at Coudersport.

Reed Weaver '15 is manager of the J. F. Weaver Hardware Co., of Clarion. Reed recently took unto himself a wife.

G. B. Murdock '95 is principal of the new junior high school at Johnstown. Mr. Murdock has grown up with the schools of Johnstown and he exerts a wide influence in that community.

Chester Davis '16 graduated from the University of Pittsburgh about two years ago and he is now principal of the schools of Biawnox.

Fred E. Haines '17 is supervising principal of Allegheny Township, Westmoreland County and his post office is Leechburg.

J. Finley Wyant '13 is also climbing up the ladder notwithstanding his weight. He is in charge of the schools of Penn Township in Westmoreland County. Finley lives at Jeannette.

Mrs. W. B. Rankin '97 is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Clarion Normal. W. B. '95 runs the biggest general store in Clarion.

Elmer O. Delancey '21 will graduate in June with honors from the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Mr. Delancey will be a member of the summer school faculty at Clarion.

Byrd M. Davis '18 is assistant county superintendent of Clarion County and N. E. Heeter '99 is serving his fourth term as county superintendent of his home county.

Merritt Davis '16 is principal of the high school at Brookville and his brother Frank who was a former Clarion student has been appointed to the faculty of Bucknell University.

Note: "The Call" would be pleased to receive information concerning all Alumni. Items of interest will be published in each issue.

—O—

Miss Nair—Have you read "To a Field Mouse?"

Mr. Sweeney—No, how do you get him to listen?

### Graduating Classes.

In any study of the relative number of students enrolled and the sizes of the graduating classes, several factors must be taken into consideration.

1. The old normal school was composed of students who were preparing for entrance to colleges of liberal arts, technical schools, professional schools, a business career, and the profession of teaching. The new normal school is composed exclusively of those who are preparing to teach in the elementary schools.

2. The normal school of today is not a preparatory school. It is a technical school of junior college rank. It does not attract those who are not primarily interested in teaching.

3. In the old days a student could enter the normal school from the eighth grade and receive her normal certificate in four years. Today she must first be graduated from a standard four year high school course. After her high school graduation she must attend normal school from two to three years, depending upon the curriculum she chooses.

4. In the case of Clarion, there are relatively few high schools in the district which, previous to 1923, gave sufficient work to satisfy the requirements for entrance to the normal school.

5. For economic reasons many Clarion students take their normal school work in the summer terms and teach during the winter. Normal School certificates are awarded at three different periods—in June, in February, and in August. Hence, the graduating class in June does not represent the total number of students graduated each year.

6. For economic reasons many Clarion students have within recent years accepted the standard certificate and have continued to teach with the expectation of returning to the normal school at some future time to complete the requirements for a normal school certificate. There are hundreds of teachers in the Clarion district who hold standard certificates who could complete the normal school course in a summer term or a semester. An increasingly large number of students are entering the normal school each year.

The class of 1923 numbered 86, the largest class since 1913. More than one hundred students will be graduated in 1924.

The class of 1923 was the largest class since 1913, and was equalled by only four other classes since the school was established in 1887. There was a large class in 1892 due to the fact that there was trouble at an neighboring normal school and the entire senior class emigrated to Clarion.

In 1902 there was another large class by the announcement that the course was to be changed the following year from two years to three years. In 1913 there was a large class due to the announcement that the course was to be changed the following year from three years to four years.

In this connection it should be remembered that a course of two years, three years or four years on the dates referred to above means that many years beyond the eighth grade. While a few students attended high school before entering the normal school, it was possible to enter from the eighth grade. Today a course of two years, three years, or four years means that many years beyond a four year high school course.

At the present time there is a marked upward trend in the number of students who are remaining in school until they receive their normal certificates. After the year 1927, if existing laws remain in force, the classes in all of the normal schools will be relatively large in comparison with past years.

### LITERARY.

#### Street Car Conductors.

What a lot of sunshine or gloom depends upon a street car conductor! Upon entering a car how many of us give one wild glance at the countenance of this individual and settle back in our seats filled with despair or joy! These public service men know full well their power to enhance or detract from our pleasure in a journey.

Street car conductors fall into two classes. The first is the gum-chewing, anxious to please person whom we recognize at once by his cheerful "Good-morning lady." He is very curious about our destination and business and is quite, oh, quite willing to settle down beside us to tell us about that smart little boy of his at home—what he said this morning before his daddy left for work. The children who sit in the front of the car all like him and watch him with eager eyes as they would a jolly pal. Throughout the trip, he laughs and pokes with them, tweaks their ears, and rumples their hair. He is very gentle and patient with the timid old lady who keeps asking him every few minutes if this stop isn't "Bradley's Corner" and must be reassured every time.

The gruff, sour-visaged conductor belongs to the second class. Come now, you have all seen him if you haven't the other, for this type is more common. He is usually middle-aged and stout. He shows his importance even in his walk. There, now you know him, for you have covered under his withering glances, too. As soon as we enter the car, we feel in our pockets to assure ourselves that we still have our purses. Woe betide the man who cannot pay his fare! Off he goes at the next stop! This creature shows no mercy. We dread having him come to take our fare, for his "Fare, please!" sounds as if he meant "Give me your fare or I'll have your head!" We are afraid to open the window because he might take offense. Oh, we all bow to this man! If we ask him a harmless question, he glares at us so indignantly that we are squelched at once and want to crawl out of his car on all fours.

When the Judgment Day comes, it is my belief that we shall all have our satisfaction in knowing that there are special heavens for street car conductors where those of one class shall have their reward and those of the other their punishment.

Winifred Joseph

#### The Spring Hat.

If I should ask the average person to name one of the first harbingers of spring, he would doubtless say the robin or the blue bird. I assure you, he would be very much mistaken. The first sign is neither plant nor animal, but the dainty little spring hat of the modern young lady.

It makes its first appearance in the second or third day after Christmas. The conditions of the weather have nothing whatever to do with the propriety of wearing the hat. Knowing these facts, who would dare say that the American girl is a pessimist? Such faith in the inevitable coming of spring is commendable.

To protect milady from the cold and snow, a nice, long veil is draped over the hat. However, strange to say, it hangs not over the front of the hat, but over the back. Perhaps this is to keep her neck warm. On the front of this millinery creation we find a cozy bunch of flowers, which neither cold nor snow can freeze.

In a long cold winter there is nothing so cheerful to the eye as the sight of a tiny spring hat. Its audacity reminds one of the jaunty snow bird that dares to stay over winter when all the other birds have fled. The fact that anything so dainty has no fear

of cold and snow makes us ashamed to complain of the long winter.

Practical value—it has none. It won't keep one's head warm nor shield it from the cold and snow. However, as a symbol of optimism, the dainty spring hat has no equal.

Lorraine Harkness

—O—

#### Training School.

In the fall of 1919 the Clarion Normal Training School consisted of only twenty-one pupils, no training teachers, and an equipment no better than many of our poorest rural schools. In November of 1921 the Training School enrolled a part of the students from the Clarion Public Schools; employed a corps of training teachers; and secured necessary equipment for satisfactory work. Today the Clarion Training School has enrolled over three hundred fifty pupils. The school is now organized in three departments, which adds much to its efficiency. The Primary Department of about one hundred pupils is taught by two training teachers assisted by student teachers. The Intermediate Department of more than one hundred pupils is taught in a similar manner. The Junior High School has departmental instruction and its enrollment of over one hundred sixty pupils is taught by five training teachers and assistants. Much has been added to the equipment in each department. In our service of training teachers, we recognize the Training School as first in importance among our departments.

—O—

#### The Windmills of Holland.

The Operetta, "The Windmills of Holland" was given by the Glee Club and Orchestra Thursday evening, April 3, 1924 in the Normal Chapel. The cast was trained under the direction of Prof. Paul E. Beck, assisted by Miss Mary G. Whiteman and Miss Mildred Kiboch.

Mr. Nathan Shappee, in the role of a rich Dutch farmer, sang with a freedom and gaiety, which best interpreted the spirit which the composer, Otis Carrington had written into the music. Miss Alice Jacobson, as Lu Vroom and Miss Mary Sowers and Miss Lucille Foggan as their daughters all possess voices of excellent quality singing their parts in the carfree and joyous manner which is always associated with any Dutch parlor scene. Mr. Don Campbell, as an American Salesman surprised all his friends with the very creditable manner in which he interpreted his understanding of the character of Yankee. Mr. Earl Magill did his best work in his solo "Looking for a Girl" accompanied by the chorus. Mr. Floyd Paulk's resonant tones were heard distinctly all thru the Chapel as he sang the beautiful melody of "In Dreamland." The picturesque Dutch chorus of thirty girls sang with a buoyance that imparted a lifting quality to the music which manifested itself all thru the evening, but reaching its highest pitch in the chorus to the Duet "Nothing to Do" sung by Hertzogenbosch and Bob Yankee.

"The Villagers" danced by Mr. Bob Snyder and Miss Lois Rose provided one of the most charming numbers on the program. The spirit of Dutch youth manifested itself at its height in this dance, which ended as the curtain fell upon a scene frequently portrayed by artists as being most truly expressive of the spirit of Dutch youth. These two terpsichorean artists were rivalled in the reception they were accorded by ten members of the fifth grade of the training school who added their quota to the evening's pleasure by a dance "On the Green."

In fact it must be said in all justice that every character filled his role in a manner, artistic and pleasing; creditable both to themselves and to the instruction and direction of Prof. Paul E. Beck and his two assistants, Miss Whiteman and Miss Kiboch.

#### Navarre Hall.

The Navarre Hall girls enjoyed a very interesting discussion on Ecclesiastes given by Miss Kiboch Sunday afternoon, March 9, 1924, in the "Y" parlor. The very good thing about it is we are to have a discussion every week.

Nine rabs and a tiger for the New Student Council!

Wednesday evening, March 5, the girls elected a new student Council. The results were as follows:

President ..... Violet McMahon  
Vice President ..... Catherine Howe  
Secretary ..... Pauline Hindman  
Temporary Sr. Representatives ..... Mary Morrison, Frances Peterson  
Senior Representatives ..... Wilda Cook, Cora George  
Secondary Representative ..... Alice Shoup  
Advisor ..... Alice Jacobson

The old Student Council initiated the New Monday night with ham sandwiches and coffee at Nali's Restaurant.

Everybody joins in wishing the New Council a successful reign.

Aldine Brown was operated upon at the Brookville Hospital last week. According to her many visitors from Navarre, she is convalescing finely.

Helen Callen and Marjorie McElravey hiked to their homes in Sligo Saturday.

Grace McQueen and Ruth Thompson hiked to Shippenville Saturday morning, March 15, to spend the week-end at home.

Departing February left sorrow in Navarre for the Infirmary was filled. It was honored by the presence of Aldine Brown, Wilma Knight, Sara Johnson, Catherine Howe, Mildred Myers, and Grace Felt. Later Grace Felt and Sara Johnson were taken to their homes and the others returned to their classes.

Miss Geraldine Hindman spent the week end of March 9 with her sister Pauline who is attending Normal school now. Miss Hindman graduated from Clarion Normal in 1921 and is now teaching school at East Brady.

Prof. C. A. Anderson, County Superintendent of Jefferson County and Miss Anna Kyle assistant county superintendent visited the Normal school Friday March 9. They are Alumni of this Normal and were made very welcome by Professor Green. They each made a short talk in Chapel and took lunch at the dining hall in Navarre.

Marie Kroh, Roselind Hahn, and Phyllis Beaman, who teach near Kittanning spent Sunday, March 9, in Clarion. At this time Jennie Loos of '22 who teaches at Reynoldsville, also spent the week end at Navarre, renewing the friendships she made while a student at C. S. N. S.

Mrs. Ebersole of Oil City, Pa., spent a few days here recently visiting her daughter, Belle.

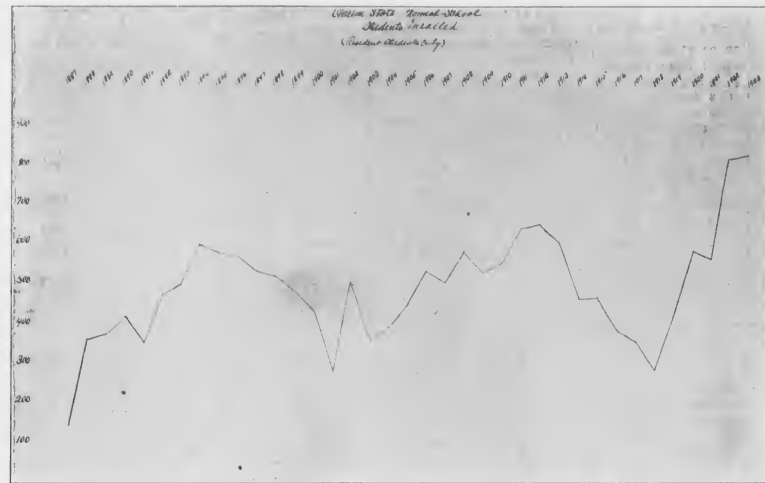
Navarre Hall is rather quiet over the week-ends since so many girls take advantage of the better weather to visit at home.

A new ruling has gone into effect in Navarre concerning light outs. Only one light out until 10:30 is permitted to a room. However, an exception was made to this when it was expected that we were to take a current events test the following day.

—O—

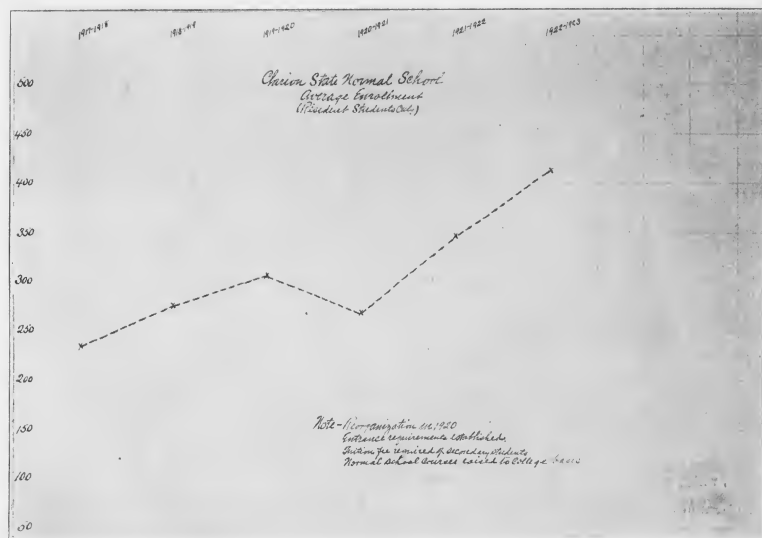
#### Universal Hymn

There's one place on this campus  
That I enter with heavy heart  
For I know that from my dearest friend  
I'll be painfully forced to part.



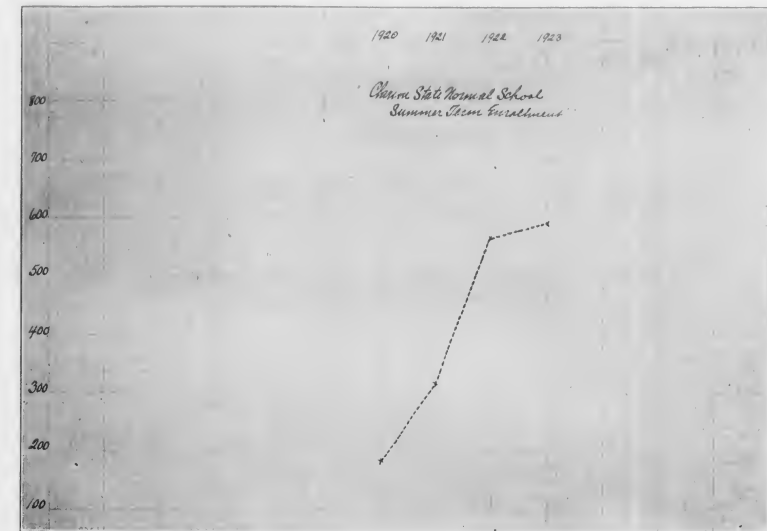
Year	Enrollment	Year	Enrollment	Year	Enrollment
1887	148	1901	284	1913	604
1888	363	1902	509	1914	464
1889	287				
1890	378	1903	361	1915	469
1891	422	1904	392	1916	386
1892	358	1905	456	1917	355
1893	484	1906	536	1918	287(a)
1894	504	1907	503		
1895	600	1908	584		
1896	574	1909	531	1919	413
1897	539	1910	556	1920	584
1898	522	1911	640	1921	564
1899	489	1912	650	1922	815
1900	432			1923	823(b)

NOTE: (a) 55.8% decrease from 1912 to 1918. (b) 186.7% increase from 1918 to 1923.



Year	Average Enrollment	Year	Average Enrollment	Year	Average Enrollment
1917-18	239	1919-20	306	1921-22	347
1918-19	277	1920-21	270	1922-23	413

72.8% increase from 1918 to 1923.



Year	*Different students enrolled during Summer Term	Semester Equivalent for Summer Term students only	Year Equivalent for Summer Term students only
1920	189	99	49
1921	313	157	79
1922	565	282	141
1923	582	291	146

\*207.9% increase from 1920 to 1923.

### Campus News.

The Clarion Men's association has been recently organized at the normal school. The association is open for membership to all the male students of the school and was founded for the purpose of promoting Christian fellowship among the students. James Sweeney was elected president.

Further work on the photographic part of the year's Sequelle has been completed by Photographer Casterline. Mr. Casterline came to the school and took pictures of the Sequelle staff and the tennis team that holds the championship of the State Normal School's.

Plans are being made for the May dance, which will be held some time after the Easter vacation, and next to the Junior Prom, is the most important social event of the school years at Clarion Normal.

Dr. Thomas S. March, Superintendent of the Greensburg schools, visited at the Normal recently. Dr. March interviewed some of the Seniors with a view of offering them position. He already has quite a number of Clarion graduates in his school.

County Superintendents Anderson and his two assistants Miss Anna Kyle and L. M. Wilson from Jefferson County visited this school the first of March. Professor Anderson and Miss Kyle are both graduates of Clarion State Normal School.

Dr. Theodore B. Shank, representing the American Health Association, was a recent visitor at the school.

Dr. Barnard, supervisor of History from the State Department of Public Instruction visited the school a short time ago.

Prof. Lew R. Sarrett of Northwestern University, a noted traveler and explorer, gave a most interesting lecture in the Normal Auditorium, Wednesday evening. Mr. Sarrett has traveled extensively and camped among the Indians and French Canadians, and has

been for many years a student of their life and customs. He is at the same time a great naturalist. This enabled Mr. Sarrett to give one of the most interesting and inspiring lectures ever heard in Clarion.

### Faculty News.

Prin. C. C. Green spent two days in Harrisburg during the last week working on the committee recently appointed by Governor Pinchot. This committee is making a thorough study of the Normal School situation in the state, investigating the course of study, the equipment, the standard of the work being done, what is needed to improve the Normal Schools as teacher training institutions; in fact a thorough survey of the Normal School situation in Pennsylvania. It is the expressed desire of the Governor to make the Pennsylvania Normal schools the equal of any in the United States. To that end this committee will recommend to the next legislature the needed legislation that should be passed. The work of this committee will probably be as far reaching as anything that the governor has done or will do during his entire term and Clarion Normal is honored in having her principal as an active member of the committee.

The faculty members are making the following trips for the purpose of inducing high school graduates to take training for the teaching profession.

Mr. Houston—Warren, Sheffield, Ridgway, Johnstown, Kane, St. Mary's.

Miss Lemon—Bradford, Smethport.

Mr. Wilson—Clearfield, Luthersburg, Curwensville, Grantplan, Phillipsburg.

Miss Kebach—Bellevue, Avalon, Ben Avon.

Miss Nair—Reynoldsville, Punxsutawney, Big Run, Sykesville.

Mr. Wilkinson—Emblenton, East Brady, Parkers Landing, Tarentum and Freeport.

Miss Bentz—DuBois, Falls Creek, Brockwayville.

Miss Whiteman—Franklin.

Mr. Beck—Oil City, Titusville, Pleasantville.

Mr. Welsh—New Kensington, Parnassus, Arnold.

Miss Janet Hileman, the Normal librarian visited the Owen school a few days ago and took a picture of the school using the library that was loaned to them by the Clarion Normal. This library work among the school's has attracted the attention of the State Department at Harrisburg, and Miss Zaekert, state director, has asked Miss Hileman for some pictures to be published in the state bulletin.

Miss Anna Graham was the speaker at the Sunday Vesper Service. She took as her subject an address delivered by Dr. J. George Becht on "The Making of a Life." Miss Belle Ebersole, of Oil City, was in charge of the meeting.

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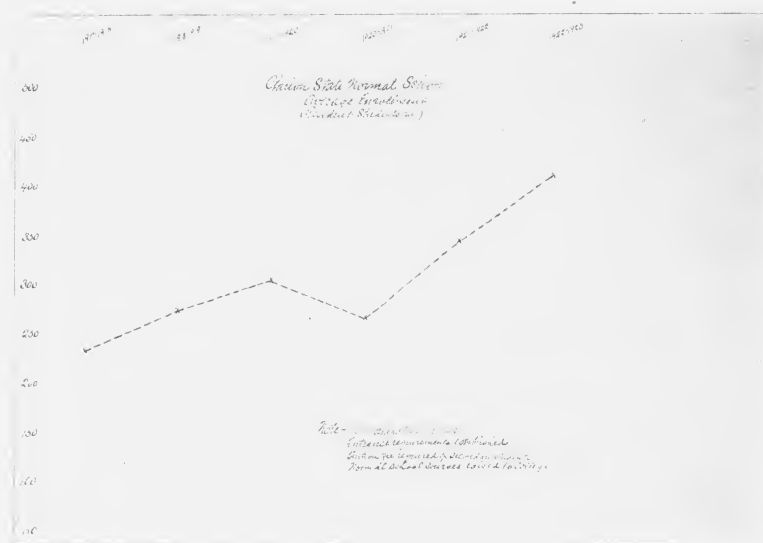
### Weather Report

It is with the deepest regret, the sincerest apologies and the profoundest sorrow that we announce that the weather has a very bad cold, rendering its voice so hoarse that it is unable to give its report.



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## THE CLARION CALL

Published the second Friday of each month by the Junior Class of the Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

## Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief . . . Violet McMahon  
Assistant Editor . . . Esther Allio  
Literary Editor . . . Marie Pavlick  
News Editor . . . Alice Shoup  
Organizations Geraldine Dovenspike  
Exchange Editor . . . Lorraine Titus  
Athletics . . . Richard Bartholomew  
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Jokes . . . Floyd Faulkner  
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Business Manager . . . Thomas Smathers

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Vol. II April 10, 1924. No. 4

## Editorial.

Graduates and former students now have a medium by which they may keep themselves informed concerning the progress of C. S. N. S. and their Clarion friends.

"The Call" is published monthly, and costs only one dollar per year. It is edited by the Junior Class under the supervision of Normal School authorities. Miss Bertha V. Nair, Head of the English Department, is advisor to the editorial staff and conducts the publication as a project in English.

The normal school has given "The Call" liberal financial support during first year of its existence, but in the future it will be necessary for it to be self-supporting. It should not be necessary to ask for state funds to finance a publication of this type. It will not be necessary, for the justifiable pride of the student body and alumni in the school they love will bring a hearty response to our Call for subscribers. Who will be the first? An honor roll of subscribers will be published in the June issue.

—O—

The majority of us have never stopped to realize that there is a tie existing between the alumni and the school. We forget that they once were students here and love it just as we do now.

Clarion means a great deal to her alumni. It is here that they underwent the same trials and tribulations that we today are experiencing. It was here that they received part of the important training which fitted them to take their rightful place in life. They cherish many of the same precious recollections that we do. Many of the alumni give C. S. N. S. special credit for its influence and help in making them the successes they are today. Do you think they are forgetting their Alma Mater? They certainly are not. They are interested in Clarion and want to help make it the best school possible, so they can say with pride that they are graduates of C. S. N. S.

Do the Alumni mean anything to us? They most decidedly do. When we see some prominent man or woman, taking an active part in life's work, doesn't it fill us with pride when we discover that they once attended our school? If there is anything that should be an incentive to us in possessing ideals and noble ambitions, it should be the Alumni. If they can do big things, so can we. If

they are interested and work for the welfare of the school, why shouldn't we?

Some day, we the present students of Clarion Normal, will be alumni too. We should think of that now as we perform our daily duties and prepare ourselves for our life work. We should consider that in all our outside activities and should work for the Alumni as well as for ourselves.

Violet McMahon.

## Wasted Energy.

Many of us are thankful that there is no law against one's thinking about what might have been. There are occasions when one can get much pleasure in imagining what his family and friends might have done. Such dreaming at other times may be discouraging, but will not do much harm as long as silence prevails. When one begins to think aloud, every person within hearing distance wishes for rules and regulations to stop the waste of words.

How often these and similar remarks are made: If I had only studied my lessons from day to day, I wouldn't have to stay up nights and cram for a test. If my note books were only up to date, I surely would have a different view of life. If I had only acquired the habit of studying while in High School, maybe it wouldn't be so hard for me to get down to studying here.

When a deed is done, why brood over it and get all your friends to think about what might have been? Life deals us tragedies and disappointments along the way, which of course, might have been different if our actions had been different. But who knows? Neither you nor I do nor the person who is always talking about the "might have beens" is likely to be more of an authority on the what of matters than we. Folks who dream about the past with an eye on the future may profit by their experiences, but continual gloomy retrospection brings good to no one.

"To do as much as you can heartily and happily do each day in a well determined direction with a view to far off results, with a present enjoyment of one's work is the only essentially profitable way."

Dorothy McCullough

## To The Alumni.

Dear Alumni:

As we sit in old Seminary, we think of you and the vast multitudes that have gone before us to become successful teachers. We are following in your heel prints. We are leaving from page to page in "Life", and trying to live up to the traditions of old Clarion. We find that it is indeed a great sacrifice to become an educational missionary to the people.

Everything here has the old Clarion spirit. Every morning at the breakfast table we yell Rah, Rah, three times and they bring us eggs. Even the mice have caught the spirit. We do not spend our entire time in study. In our leisure moments we go down town, go to the movies, attend lectures, basket ball games, plays, Y. M. C. A. Meetings, Debating club, Dramatic Club, Art Club, Orchestra, loaf at Joe Herman's, or go home. We must take part in these gatherings to develop the social instinct—so prominent in the life of the college. Alas! dear Alumnus, we lead much lighter lives than previous students, for twelve new campus lights have been installed. Athletics are advancing rapidly. We had a good football team, and basket ball team and look forward to a winning track team, as there are many fast men at Clarion.

This year turns out the first class graduating from the group for teaching Jr. high school work. Including all the boys many

students have enrolled in this course. We hope to see you in May when we hold our Campus Pageant and Play.

Yours forever,  
A Clarionite

## Rural School Library Project.

All students have seen in the Library the wooden book-cases which constitute our Rural School Libraries. According to a late report from Harrisburg, Clarion State Normal School "is ahead of all other agencies in the State in this particular work."

A Composition Contest open to the twenty-eight schools that have had a Rural School Library resulted in some interesting and surprising reports from the children on "My Favorite Library Book." The papers are being graded by the class in the Teaching of English. The prize compositions and winners will be announced in the next issue of the "Call."

This project has interested several Departments of the school. The English, and Penmanship Departments and the Training School Teachers have compared this work from the rural schools with the work in the Training School.

—O—

## Composition Contest.

RURAL SCHOOLS OF CLARION COUNTY SUBJECT—"My Favorite Library Book." PRIZE—A BOOK—One for Grades 3-5. One for Grades 6-8.

JUDGES—Clarion State Normal School Class in the Teaching of English.

DIRECTIONS—Open to all Schools having had a Rural School Library from Clarion State Normal School.

Length of Composition—Not more than 500 or less than 200 words.

Each Composition must have name of School, Student and Grade.

All compositions must be sent to Librarian Clarion State Normal School by April 1, 1924.

Compositions from grades 3-5 may be written with pencil. From grades 6-8 must be written with ink, using but one side of the paper.

—O—

## An Interesting Experience

One of the funniest experiences I have had happened last September while I was at Youngstown. As I was rushing around a corner I ran into a big fat colored lady. She was hurrying along with both arms full of packages. The packages seemed to fly in all directions when we ran together. I helped her gather them up and after saying I was sorry, she was heard by someone else to remark "Oh that's all right; if I don't get this trolley home I will sure get the next."

—O—

## The Secrets of Success

"What is the secret of success?" asked the sphinx. "Push," said the Butcher. "Take pains," said the window. "Always keep cool," cracked the ice. "Be up to date," said the Calendar. "Never lose your head," wired the Nail. "Make light of everything," said the Fire. "Do a driving business," said the Hammer. "Aspire to great things," said the Nutmeg. "Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Glue.



## Senior Notes.

Misses Norma Sheppard, Dorothy Green, Belle Ebersole, and Evelyn Lackey were in Oil City Thursday, March 27th. They went there on business concerning the Sequelle.

The Clarion Sequelle for 1924 will go to the printers the first week in April.

Miss Lorraine Harkless' mother and sister spent the week-end of March 22nd with Lorraine at Navarre.

Miss Betty Hillis spent the week end of March 22nd at her home in Reynoldsville.

Miss Laura Raebuck went home over the week end of March 29th.

Misses Margaret Murray, Mabel Runninger, Lucille Fagan and Dorothy Mawhinney spent the week-end of March 22nd in Franklin.

Misses Ethel Cochran and Mary Cooper spent the week end of March 22nd in Strattonville.

Miss Margaret Murray gave a birthday party in her room on Thursday, March 27th. She entertained so well and served such lovely refreshments that all who were at the party said that they had a lovely time. Let us wish Margaret many more happy birthdays.

Miss Lois Rose was recently in the infirmary for several days. She is now able to return to her classes.

Miss Grace Felt, who was taken home several weeks ago because of a severe case of appendicitis, is recovering slowly.

Miss Aldine Brown was taken home from Brookville hospital on Monday, the 24th. She is getting along splendidly and wants to return to school after Easter.

Do not forget to write to Sara Johnston who went home ill.

—O—

## Calendar.

September 15, 1923—"Y" Reception.  
September 16, 1923  
September 22, 1923—Party at Navarre Hall.  
September 23, 1923—Vesper Address, Professor Wilson, "The Great Teacher."  
September 29, 1923—Party at Navarre Hall.  
September 30, 1923—Vesper Address, Mr. Wilkinson "The Value of Purpose as Tried by Four School Boys"  
October 6, 1923—Football game vs Franklin High.  
October 7, 1923—Vesper Address—Mr. Welch "The Religion of Health"  
October 8, 1923—Lyceum Course—Selma Lenhart.  
October 13, 1923—Party at Navarre Hall.  
October 14, 1923—Vesper Address, Mr. Huston, "The Socialization of Christianity"  
October 17, 1923—Football game vs Brockwayville.  
October 20, 1923—Football game vs Titusville High.  
October 21, 1923—Vesper Address, Miss Nair "Paul as a Letter Writer"  
October 27, 1923—Football game vs Punxsutawney. Halloween Party at Navarre Hall.

October 28, 1923—Vesper Address, Mr. Green "How to Study"  
November 3, 1923—Party at Navarre Hall  
November 4, 1923—Vesper Address—Miss Hileman "The Value of Reading Good Books"  
November 7, 1923—Football game vs Grove City.  
November 10, 1923—Lyceum Course—"The Cambria Concert Artists."

November 11, 1923—Vesper Address—Miss Leman "Lessons from the Life of Robert E. Lee."  
November 12, 1923—Football game vs Clarion Independents.  
November 17, 1923—Football game vs Slippery Rock Normal.

November 18, 1923—Vesper Address—Miss Kebab—"What is Your Creed?"

November 22, 1923—Hockey game vs Slippery Rock Normal. Dramatic Club Plays.

November 24, 1923—Party at Navarre Hall.  
November 25, 1923—Vesper Address—Miss Bentz "The Forerunners of the First Thanksgiving."

December 1, 1923—Party at Navarre Hall.  
December 2, 1923  
December 8, 1923—Basket Ball game vs Ford City High School.

December 10, 1923—String quartet.  
December 18, 1923—Christmas Concert—Christmas Party.

January 4, 1924—Basketball game vs Reynoldsville Independents.

January 5, 1924—Party at Navarre Hall.  
January 6, 1924—

January 7, 1924—Basketball game vs Brookville Five Aces.

January 12, 1924—Basketball game vs Warren girls.

January 13, 1924  
January 19, 1924—Basketball game vs Corsica girls.

January 20, 1924  
January 22, 1924—Lyceum Course—Alton Packard—Basket ball game vs Alumni.

January 26, 1924—Basketball game vs Kane girls and Altoona Apprentices.

January 27, 1924—

January 31, 1924—Basketball game vs Warren High.

February 1, 1924—Lyceum Course—William Rainey Bennett—Basketball game vs Indiana girls.

February 2, 1924—Party at Navarre Hall.  
February 3, 1924—

February 5, 1924—Basketball game vs Slippery Rock

February 8, 1924—Basketball game—Bancroft vs Franklin Literary Societies.

February 9, 1924—Basketball game vs American Legion.

February 10, 1924.

February 12, 1924—Basketball game vs Slippery Rock Normal.

February 16, 1924—Party at Navarre Hall.  
February 17, 1924—Vesper Address—Miss Hepler "Leadership"

February 22, 1924—Junior Prom  
February 24, 1924—Vesper Address—Mr. Beck "God's Protecting Care in Relation to the Migration of Birds."

February 29, 1924—Basketball game vs Indiana Normal.

March 1, 1924—Party at Navarre.

March 2, 1924—Vesper Address—Mrs. Foner "Paul's Greatest Message"

March 8, 1924—Party at Navarre.  
March 9, 1924—Vesper Address—Miss Strohecker—"Paul's Preparation for His Life's Work"

March 11, 1924—Dramatic Club Plays.  
March 14, 1924—Basketball game vs Clearfield girls

March 15, 1924—Party at Navarre.  
March 16, 1924—Vesper Address—Miss Graham—"The Making of a Life"

March 19, 1924—Lyceum Course—Lew Sarrett.

March 22, 1924—Basketball games vs Edin-

boro boys and girls.  
March 23, 1924—Vesper Address—Miss Detwiler—"Eating to Live"

March 24, 1924—Junior-Senior Basketball game.

March 29, 1924—Party at Navarre.  
March 30, 1924—Vesper Address—Miss Miller "Jesus, the Teacher's Example"

March 31, 1924—Basketball game vs Corsica High School

April 3, 1924—Opera—"Windmills of Holland"

April 5, 1924—Party at Navarre Hall.  
April 6, 1924—

April 8, 1924—Dramatic Club Plays.

## Campus News.

Mrs. C. C. Green is spending a week in Philadelphia visiting her daughter Lois, who is a member of the Senior Class at Drexel Institute.

Mrs. W. Y. Welch entertained at a fancy work party on Saturday afternoon. Refreshments and other features made the event unusually enjoyable.

A great deal of enthusiasm and class spirit has been aroused as a result of the class basketball games played during the past two weeks. The results have been evaluated, and the school championship has been claimed by the Junior boys and by the Senior girls.

The Y. W. C. A. has elected the following officers for next year: President, Esther Allio of Tylersburg; vice president, Maude Gilmore of Reynoldsville; secretary, Ruth Thompson of Slippenville; treasurer, Martha Bowser of Reynoldsville; and U. P. R. Leota Sayre of Cranberry.

Mr. Lewis Slaty, deputy secretary of the Department of Forestry of Harrisburg, gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on reforestation and conservation of the forest resources of the state. This lecture was given in the Normal Chapel under the auspices of the Clarion Women's Club.

The Franklin and Bancroft Literary Societies have been putting on some very interesting and attractive programs during the present semester. The benefits derived from such work as is being done by these societies cannot be estimated. The boys are also receiving valuable training in their debating Club.

Miss Madge Miller, a member of the Training School faculty gave a very interesting address at the Sunday Vesper Service in which she made a comparison between the ancient games and the modern games of life.

Thomas Smathers was absent over the week-end with his home folks at New Bethlehem.

Oren Montgomery spent Sunday at his home in DuBois.

—O—

## Heres to the Boys.

If some one will have pity on me and publish a bulletin of excuses of "How to Get Out Nights," I would appreciate their thoughtfulness very much, as my vocabulary is somewhat exhausted.





## Literary Societies.

The Franklin and Baneroff Literary Societies have been making splendid progress in their work this year under the supervision of Professor Caldwell and Miss Lemon.

Friday evening, April 4, there was a joint meeting of the two Literary Societies and the Debating Club. Miss Lemon entertained the members by an illustrated lecture on Jamaica, where she has traveled.

## The Sketching Club.

The Sketching Club was organized at the beginning of the second semester, for people who like to dabble in ideas—and ideals. Its rules are unique—"Come when you can, go when you must, do anything you want to do!" Its motto, though slightly unclassical, (a direct quotation from Miss Bentz) is also unique, "You can't do anything, but you'll have lots of fun doing it." And we do! Incidentally, we are all eagerly looking forward to the spring exhibitions at Carnegie Institute.

P. Arnold

## Dramatic Club.

The Dramatic Club gave two one act plays in the auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 11. The plays and their casts were:

"Finders Keepers"—George Kelley  
Eugene Aldrid ..... Leslie Smith  
Mrs. Aldrid, his wife ..... Louise Wyant  
Mrs. Hampton, a neighbor, Frances Peterson  
Scene—A Suburban Home.

Time—Present.  
"Plitter Mouse"—Mary Katherine Reely  
Mrs. Ellis ..... Mary Morrison  
Maude—the older daughter, Helen McClain  
Prissie—a modern girl, Gretchen Winslow  
Gerald—a university professor ..... Verner Cresswell  
Scene—A Cottage at Camp.  
Time—Present.

The plays were given under the direction of Mildred M. Keboch, who deserves much praise for the way in which they were presented. Louise Wyant had the stellar role in "Finders Keepers" and she characterized admirably the woman who will stretch a point in honesty. She was given excellent support.

Helen McClain, as Maude in "Plitter Mouse," played her part well. Her acting captivated the audience, as did that of Verner Cresswell. The rest of the cast were well suited to their roles and helped to keep each minute of the play interesting.

The Normal Orchestra gave some excellent music before and after the acts.

## The Y. W. C. A. in This School

The Y. W. C. A. was organized in this school in the year 1906. The students regard it as an essential part of their school life, both for the many benefits they receive from it and for the work it does. It serves as a connecting link with other schools as it corresponds with and gets material from them.

There exists in this organization a fellowship between the girls that brings them to understand each other.

The Y. W. C. A. helps us to live a four-fold life and teaches us how to be Christian leaders. It is the religious side of our school life, and the many benefits we receive from it will be invaluable to us in the future, as teachers.

Geraldine Dovenspike

She: I sing a little—just to kill time.

He: You sure have a good weapon.

—The Cabinet—Geneva College

## Training School Department.

## A TRIP.

One morning our family started for Buffalo to see our relatives. We arrived at Buffalo about six o'clock that evening.

The next day we went out to see Niagara Falls. We went behind the falls and looked out through them. There is a little boat which takes people around on the water and you have to put raincoats on because you will get wet without them. Then we went down to the bottom of the falls and looked up through them. After we had been at the falls a few days we went back to Buffalo. In a few days more we started home to Clarion.

Sara Lawrence,  
Fourth Grade

## A LESSON I NEVER FORGOT

One day when I was going to school in Shippenville, Mr. Heeter, our county superintendent visited our school. The teacher gave us some problems to solve. I was in a hurry and did not write the figures plainly Mr. Heeter came and looked at my papers. I noticed he was puzzled. Then he asked me what some of the figures were. Every pair of eyes in the room was turned towards me. It was a lesson I have never forgotten. I resolved then never to hurry to make my figures carelessly again.

Paul Horbaugh, Seventh Grade.

## TEAPOT DOME.

A large part of the state of Wyoming was so desolate and barren that persons seeking homes refused to settle there. When oil was discovered in this vicinity our Government made these lands a "Federal Reserve" that the oil and any other minerals might be kept for the benefit of the whole country. In a part of this dreary place there stood a peculiar rock, which to some people resembled a teapot. A few months ago practically no one had ever heard of this rock, and but very few of the Federal Oil Reserve, of which it was a part. Even when our Government leased this large tract to the Sinclair Oil Company, but little attention was paid to the newspaper accounts of this transaction.

At the same time other large tracts in Southern California were leased by the Government to the Company of Edward L. Doheny, and the work of drilling wells and the construction of pipe lines and tanks for the production of oil, were going forward upon both tracts without receiving any attention from any one except those interested. Suddenly our whole country was shocked by the report that these companies had dishonestly obtained these leases, giving large sums of money to Secretary Fall who as an officer of our government had sworn to be true to the best interest of his country.

The newspapers and magazines each tried to outdo the other and the teapot dome became a symbol of dishonest graft, even the jokes and cartoons being "done in oil."

If Secretary Fall was the man man who took the "Dough" out of Doheny he must have been the man who put the "Sin" in Sinclair.

Never since the world began has any Teapot boiled and hissed and sputtered as has this one. At one time criminals were punished by being scalded with oil. In this case the oil from the Teapot Dome seems to have burned and scarred every person connected with it.

Edward Rimer, Ninth Grade

Cress—"I'm continually breaking into song."

Red—"If you ever get the key you wouldn't have to break in."

## Heard in Regastrar's Office.

Cora George was writing addresses on envelopes while John Prosser was reading them to her. He came to a name after which the word deceased was written. "Where's that?" he asked.

## Quite Right.

They had never met B-4  
But what had she 2 care?  
She loved him 10-derly  
For he was a 1,000,000 air.

REYMERS CANDIES  
JOHNSTON CANDIES  
ANSCO CAMERAS

A. G. Corbett Drug Co.

## WHERE ARE YOU EATING TODAY?

If today is the day you are eating out, or if you eat out regularly, you can make it a pleasant occasion to get acquainted with this restaurant. We are not going to tell you just how good the cooking is—we can't. But we would be glad of an opportunity to demonstrate to you.

## STAR RESTAURANT

L.E. Shumaker & Co.



5--VARIETY--10  
STORE

## ATHLETICS

—O—

## Basket Ball—Men.



Top Row left to Right—W. O. Moody, Coach; Snyder (Alt.) Forward; Ross U. V. S. Center; Cresswell (Clarion) Center; Smith (Alt.) Substitute.

Bottom Row—Gillespie (Alt.) Utility; McGill (DuBois) Guard; Weller (Alt.) Captain Forward; Shaefer (Alt.) Guard; Davis (Alt.) Guard.

## Normal Schools

Clarion 22; Slippery Rock 23—at Slippery Rock.

Clarion 39; Slippery Rock 30; at Clarion.

Clarion 23; Indiana 36; at Indiana.

Clarion 28; Indiana 16; at Clarion.

Clarion 24; Edinboro 23; at Edinboro.

Clarion 29; Edinboro 28; at Clarion.

## League High Schools.

Clarion 29; Ford City 37; at Ford City.

Clarion 39; Ford City 30; at Clarion.

Clarion 22; Warren 81; at Warren.

Clarion 34; Warren 33; at Clarion.

Clarion 55; DuBois 48; at DuBois.

Clarion 46; Altoona 41; at Altoona.

Clarion 35; Brookville 27; at Brookville.

## Non-League Teams

Clarion 22; Grove City College Reserves 21; at Grove City.

Clarion 36; Alumni 20; at Clarion.

Clarion 34; Brookville Y. W. C. A. 32; at Brookville.

Clarion 36; Brookville Y. W. C. A. 26; at Clarion.

Clarion 42; Brookville Y. W. C. A. 24; at Brookville.

Clarion 36; American Legion 25; at Clarion.

Clarion 45; Knox 19; at Knox.

Clarion 33; Altoona Apprentices 32; at Clarion.

Clarion 36; Parkers Landing 38; at Parkers Landing.

Clarion 62; Reynoldsville Ind. 31; at Clarion.

—O—

Junior (down town) "See that cop over there? He pulled in the Yale crew."

Senior: "Zatso? What had they been doing?"



## Football.

Front Row Left to Right—Cresswell (Clarion) Tack; Davis (Altoona) End; Faulkner (DuBois) Full B.; Stormer (Oil City) C. (Capt.); Delaney (Reynoldsville) Guard; Bartholomew (Altoona) H.; Smathers (New Bethlehem) G. & C.

Middle Row—Prosser (Rocky Grove) H.; Mortland (Clarion) H.; Alexander (Clarion) H.; Weller (Altoona) Q; Wolf (Adrian) Tackle; McGill (DuBois) Q; Swartz (DuBois) Tackle.

Back Row—Shaefer (Altoona) End; Gillespie (Altoona) H.; Snyder (Altoona) Full B.; W. O. Moody, Coach; Smith (Altoona) Mgr.; Chadman (Emmerton) Guard; Lefx (Altoona) End.

## Normal Schools.

Clarion 0; Indiana 67; at Indiana.

Clarion 0; California 60; at California.

Clarion 6; Slippery Rock 35; at Clarion.

## Non-League Games.

Clarion 7; Titusville Hi School 14; at Titusville.

Clarion 14; Titusville Hi School 0; at Clarion.

Clarion 24; Franklin Hi School 0; at Clarion.

Clarion 33; Punxsutawney Hi School 0; at Clarion.

Clarion 128; Brockwayville Hi School 0; at Clarion.

Clarion 6; Clarion Am. Legion 13; at Clarion.

Clarion 6; Grove City College Freshmen 19; at Clarion.

Clarion 12; DuBois Hi School 0; at DuBois.

Clarion 20; Knox High School 6; at Knox.

—O—

One day two prominent men of a certain city, whose names were Mr. Stone and Mr. Wood, were walking down a street talking, when a young girl passed by who was wearing knickers.

Stone turned to Wood, Wood turned to Stone—and they both turned to rubber.

—O—

Miss Keboch: Have you had any previous theatrical experience?

Smith: Oh, yes, I used to be the front legs of the horse in "Paul Revere's Ride".

## Tells of Jamaica.

The Franklin and Baneroff Literary Societies met with the Debate club in a joint meeting at the Normal Auditorium Friday evening. The usual programs were abandoned and the three organizations were privileged to hear an illustrated lecture on the island of Jamaica by Miss Lemon of the Normal faculty. Miss Lemon in her talk took the audience from Port Antonio around the western end of the island and back to the city of Kingston in the southeast. By her description of the climate, native life, industry and scenery, Miss Lemon was able to give her audience an entirely different understanding of this unique island from that commonly held. Through her personal experience obtained by a recent trip to the island Miss Lemon was enabled to bring a wealth of information and description to her subject that lifted it from the commonplace and made it interesting to every member of her audience. Miss Lemon was able to describe one place that is seldom seen by tourists; Port Royal is only an hour's ride across the bay from the principal port of Kingston, but it is the military headquarters of the British in Jamaica and here they have their barracks and drill grounds. It is possible to see this old stronghold only by obtaining a pass, which is very difficult to procure but Miss Lemon was able to secure permission and visited this modern stronghold which in the olden days of the buccaneers had been the stronghold of the pirates. By her experience here she was able to give some facts and information which were of additional interest because of the great difficulty of obtaining them. Miss Lemon handled her subject well and because of her personal visit to the island was able to make her lecture one of the most interesting travel talks ever given at the Normal school.

—O—

## "The Pursuit of Happiness."

"The Pursuit of Happiness" was the subject of a speech given by C. V. Kirby, state director of art, in the chapel, January 23. He pointed out to us that the pursuit of happiness should be the aim of the present generation.

He related some of the history of the entrance of art into the school curriculum, and if the many ways we may find to beautify our school surroundings. This brings us nearer our goal in the "pursuit of happiness."

We should see the beauty of the common place, he stated and the glory of the things near us and then we shall really live.

—O—

Two girls discussing matrimony—  
Mary S.—I read in the paper to-night that a girl shouldn't get married till she is twenty-two.

Eleanor W.—Oh, isn't that just right, that's when I'm going to get married.

Mary S.—Oh, I'm not till I'm asked.

## Athletic Events—Girls.



Tennis—Intra-Mural

18 Entrants. Matches played off during September and October.

Finals: Helen Vail  
Ruth McCleod  
Won by Helen Vail 6-3; 6-2.

## BASKET BALL

Coach, Mary G. Whiteman.  
Captain, Mabel Kline, Clarion.  
Alice Hepler, Clarion.  
Martha Bell, Clarion.  
Gilberta Kinley, Portland Mills.  
Gretchen Winslow, Crosby.  
Ruth McCleod, DuBois.  
Irene Shea, Clarion.  
Mary McNeil, Brookville.  
Cora George, DuBois.  
Martha Campbell, Clarion.  
Mamie Olson, Kane.  
Ruth Bottenhorn, Brookville.

## Normal School League.

January 29—Slippery Rock 34; Clarion 9; at Slippery Rock.  
February 12—Slippery Rock 38, Clarion 13, at Clarion.  
February 1—Indiana 19; Clarion 19; at Clarion.  
February 25—Indiana 22, Clarion 12 at Indiana.  
February 16—Edinboro 13, Clarion 16; at Edinboro.  
March 22—Edinboro 14, Clarion 22; at Clarion.

## High School Schedule.

January 19—Corlea 10; Clarion 64, at Clarion.  
January 26—Kane 32; Clarion 33, at Clarion.  
March 28—Kane 27; Clarion 11; at Kane.  
February 9—Brookville 8, Clarion 25; at Brookville.  
March 1—Clearfield 4; Clarion 36 at Clearfield.  
March 11—Clearfield 7, Clarion 36; at Clarion.  
January 12—Warren 21, Clarion 12 at Clarion.  
March 8—Warren 34, Clarion 5; at Warren.  
SUMMARY: Opponents 280 points, Clarion 313 points.  
Games won 6; Games tied 2; Games lost 5.

## Intra-Mural

Franklin Literary Society 18; Bancroft Literary Society 10.

Seniors 13; Juniors 10.

Successful man lecturing in chapel: "All my success I owe to one thing, pluck, pluck, pluck."

Davis: "How are we to find the right people to pluck?"

## Hockey.



Coach, Mary G. Whiteman.  
Captain, Ruby Fahlman, Clarion.  
Helen McClean, St. Marys.  
Edith Swartz, Anita.  
Dorothy Spindler, New Bethlehem.  
Mary Baldwin, Bradford.  
Gladys Frampton, Clarion.  
Alice Hepler, Clarion.  
Dorothy Blakeslee, DuBois.  
Vivian Burnham, Clarion.  
Mabel Kline, Clarion.  
Madeline Haskell, Clarion.  
Martha Bell, Clarion.  
Cora George, DuBois.  
Mary Morrison, Bruin.  
Ruth McCleod, DuBois.  
Alice Luther, DuBois.  
Aldine Brown, Knox.  
Irene Shea, Clarion.

## Normal School Schedule

November 19—Slippery Rock 5; Clarion 0; at Slippery Rock.  
November 22—Slippery Rock 6; Clarion 3; at Clarion.

## Intra Mural Games

Seniors 2; Juniors 6.  
Bancroft Literary Society 4; Franklin Literary Society 2.

This is the first season for hockey at Clarion, watch them next season!

## —O—

## Campus Fun

Excited Junior — "What bell is that?"  
Wise Senior—"The one right up there in the belfry."

## Jokes.

Pauline Hindman, "Why are you going to the library, Mary Ellen."  
Mary Ellen, "To look up some men."

Mr. Wilkinson—"I guess we'll take a day off," as he walked toward the calendar.

Prof. Huston, "Why is it the Internationalism does not develop more rapidly."

Mart Campbell, "Too many of the nations national songs are 'I Love Me.'"

Dad Welch—"What is the capital of U. S.?"  
Eugenia Kucenski, "Washington, D. C."  
Dad—"And what does D. C. stand for."  
Eugenia—"Die Capital."

Professor Caldwell, "Hey there, I said 'Right Face.'"  
Lefty Gillespie, "I can't, sir, I'm left handed."

Dad Welch—"This has been the worst recitation I've heard yet." "In fact I've done three-fourths of it myself."

Miss Nair, "Compose a sentence using the word foregoing."  
Mary McNeil, "I saw Tom meet three boys down on Main Street. Then I saw the four going into the movies."

## —O—

## Bright Sayings by Bright Juniors

"Be wise and come to Clarion."  
Is what we all have heard  
So most of us took this advice  
While others said, "Absurd!"

The brightest ones are easily found  
In classroom recitations  
For many a Junior when called upon  
Comes down from an elevation.

He recites without a forethought,  
And everybody laughs  
But he's not so bright as he thought  
he was

For his marks have been cut in half.

But still we enjoy the humor  
That breaks in once in a while  
And when you read some actual facts

No doubt you'll more than smile.  
Cora George



## STETSON HATS

## STYLED FOR YOUNG MEN.

The new hats now on display are unquestionably the most attractive we have ever had the privilege of presenting to our friends.

\$3 to \$7 and \$10.

THE SUNNY FRONT

**F. L. CROOKS & CO.**

MAIN STREET

CLARION, PA.

# JUNIOR NUMBER

# CLARION

# THE CALL

Clarion, Pa., May 10, 1921.

Number 5

Volume II



## The Junior Class

## The May Festival

The annual May Festival will be given at 7 o'clock on the campus Saturday evening, May 24th. Preparations for this event are being made by all the Normal and training school classes.

The May Queen with her eight attendants will be chosen at an early date. Dances of all nations will be given in honor of the queen. There will also be special numbers in addition to group dancing.

## Visit of the State Department

Ideas are potential; they are really some of the most powerful forces at work in the world. Mr. Shaw and Mr. Kirby of our State Department will again visit the Clarion State Normal School, and bring with them valuable ideas. The suggestions which they offered us on their last visit have culminated in successful results. We are anxiously

awaiting their arrival, for we know that their efforts will add much to the consummate progress of our school.

Three county superintendents will accompany the members of the State Department on this visit to Clarion: Supt. Anderson of Jefferson County, Supt. Sampson of DuBois, and Supt. Hileman of Armstrong County.

## Visit of Gov. Pinchot's Committee

With great interest to all came the news that Governor Pinchot has recently appointed a committee to make a scientific survey of the teacher training institutions in Pennsylvania. Dr. Bagley, of Columbia University has been chosen the leader of this committee. He is one of the greatest living authorities on education. We have under Dr. Bagley's management, prominent schoolmen who will investigate the capabilities of our teacher training institutions, who will record the competency, number, and personnel of teachers in our institution and who, from

their investigations will be able to predict the number of teachers that the state will need in the future. This is a very ambitious program and it cannot meet with success unless there is co-operation. We assure them that they will find co-operation and the right spirit in the Clarion State Normal School.

Our own Principal, Mr. C. C. Green, and Dr. Keith of Indiana Normal school are the two Normal school principals who have been appointed by Governor Pinchot to act on this Survey Committee, headed by Dr. Bagley. The list of Mr. Green's April and May engagements published in this issue indicate in what places his activities will be directed as he works on this committee.

Mr. Green's Educational Work for April and May:

April 9—Public Service Commission—Pittsburgh.

April 14—Harrisburg—Meeting of Normal Survey Committee.

April 25—Corlea—Teachers' Institute—Ad-

dress.

April 26-29—East Stroudsburg Normal School—Survey Committee.

April 30—Scranton

May 1-2—Bloomsburg Normal School.

May 8-10—Kutztown Normal School—Survey Committee.

May 12-13—Clarion Normal School—Survey Committee.

May 13-16—Millersville Normal School—Survey Committee.

May 14—Harrisburg—Budget Committee.

May 19-20—Slippery Rock Normal School—Survey Committee.

May 28—Emlenton High School—Commencement Address.

### Track Meet

May 24, will be a big day for the track teams of the larger high schools of Western Pennsylvania. This track meet has been an annual event for the last few years and has met with great success every year. Coach Moody reports a fine turn-out for our team and he is confident that they will make a good showing. No Normal school has had more successful seasons of football or basketball than we, so why not show them the best track team? Men who are working hard to make the team a success are: Bartholomew, Swartz, Magill, Smathers, Smith and Montgomery.

There are gold, silver and bronze medals to be given to the winners, also a cup for the winning relay team. The school getting the most points will receive the cup. The student body must do its part to support the team and thus bring glory to the "Purple and the Gold."

### Library News

The winning papers in the Composition Contest are given below. This Contest was open to all rural schools of the district that had a C. S. N. S. Rural School Library. There are 8,000 children in the rural schools of Clarion County. These children have very little in the way of library advantages. Some have no books other than their school text books. This extension work from the Normal Library fills a great need. Every teacher appreciates the educational value of a collection of good books in the school room. The prizes given for the two best compositions were books, "Hans Brinker" by Mary Mapes Dodge and a beautifully illustrated edition of Browning's "Pied Piper".

### My Favorite Library Book

"Treasure Island," written by Robert Louis Stevenson is the book which I like best. It is the story of a boy's adventures seeking treasures which were buried by Captain Flint, the pirate, told by the boy himself.

I like it because it is interestingly told, and is about the sea and older times.

One day an old man came to the "Admiral Benbow", an inn run by the boy who is telling the story and his mother. He told them to call him "Captain," although they later found his name was Billy Bones. He kept a watch from the top of a cliff with his old brass telescope and told the boy to "watch for a seafaring man with one leg." One day another came and the Captain chased him out and down the road. Then an old blind man came and gave Bones a "black spot." That day Billy Bones died. The boy and his mother found a map and a bag of coins in his old sea chest. Squire Trelawney, Doctor Livesey, and the boy start out for the treasure. They get a crew of pirates for their ship, unknown to them and set sail for "Treasure Island," or Skeleton Island. When they are nearing their journey's end, the boy, by mere chance, overhears a plot to cut the throats of all the honest men aboard. When the ship reached the island the mutineers were sent ashore and the boy went with them. He got away from them and meets Ben Gunn, whom Captain Flint had marooned when he buried the gold. While the mutineers were ashore, the Squire, the Doctor and a few honest hands moved to

a Fort on the island built by Captain Flint. They repulsed and killed several pirates and lost a few men. The boy had returned and he went on another escape and cut the ship adrift. It drifted around the island into a harbor where the pirates couldn't find it. On returning to the fort he fell into the hands of the pirates who are in possession of the fort. The next morning the pirates go in search of the treasure and fall into a trap set for them by the Squire and Doctor. Three of the pirates escape and Long John Silver, the chief mutineer and pirate becomes friendly with the honest men. The next day the treasure, which Ben Gunn had found and carried to his cave, was transported to the ship which took several days. Then the Squire and the others sailed for home with the treasure leaving three pirates still on the island. Long John Silver escaped with a bag of money but everyone was glad to be rid of him so cheaply.

Russell Hutchison,  
Grade 8, Pancoast School,  
Jefferson County.

### My Favorite Library Book

"The Belgian Twins" is my favorite book because it gives you an idea of what the women and children had to suffer during the war. Once upon a time there were two twins named Jan and Marie Van-Hove. Their mother and father's name was George and Leonie Van-Hove.

It was harvest time and the twins were busy helping in the fields. Their horse's name was Pier, and Jan and Marie could feed the chickens, lead Pier to water, and Marie helped in the house.

The clock struck twelve and they all had dinner under a tree. Mother Van-Hove had brought bread and cheese from home and she gave the twins and their father some. Jan gave Fidel a bone to eat.

When evening came they started home. On their way they met their neighbor Mr. Maes. Mr. Maes said, "The Germans are on their way to Belgium."

That night they heard the clatter of boots. Mother Van-Hove got the twins dressed and they all went to the church.

The priest called them together and read the news from the paper and told them that the men were ordered to go to the French Lines to fight.

Mother Van-Hove and the twins went part of the way with their father. Then they returned home and ate breakfast.

All that day they worked in the field and when evening came they were tired enough to sleep soundly all night. And next day they stored all the grain away.

That night they saw the sky all red with the burning of a town. When Mother Van-Hove got up the next morning she went to the door and saw the Germans coming. She put the twins and Fidel in the cellar and heaped straw and pans against the door.

The night before Marie's mother had given her a lock of w'ith her picture in it. When the Germans had passed on they went out of the cellar and started to hunt their mother but could not find her. They put up a letter that said:

Dear Mother:—

We have gone to Malines to find you. Jan and Marie.

They met Granny and they had dinner with her and stayed a while. Then they went on a ship to Antwerp, and thought they were safe when a bombing plane came over and dropped a bomb. Soon after the twins were sent to an Orphans home in France. There a lady in America adopted them. Later on, after they were in their new home, the lady turned out to be their aunt.

Their aunt got a letter from the twins' mother saying that the children were lost, and that she was working. She was with their father who was wounded. She told her they were coming to America. A telegram was sent saying "The twins are with us. Come at once."

When their parents arrived Uncle Paul told

them he had a small farm for them to live on. They now live in comfort and plenty.

Janet McIntosh,  
Grade 5, Furnace School,  
Clarion County.

### LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

#### Themes of the Month.

#### The Absent Minded Man

While visiting a girl friend, I discovered a very peculiar individual and yet one who is commonly found. His manner is amusing but one feels sorry for him because of his own peculiar characteristics.

"Where is that paper? I laid it on the desk yesterday and now it's gone; children, did you take a paper that was lying on my desk? This family is enough to drive one to desperation. I can't keep anything around here without having it lost. Oh, yes, here it is. I remember now of leaving it in my overcoat pocket yesterday." This is the order of his daily speech as he goes rummaging about in search of something he has hidden so safely that he will never find it.

I have seen him posing in a most unmanly and inartistic way at the table, which you perhaps have noticed many times. He gets a large forkful half way up to his mouth, and begins to think of an important meeting, meanwhile the fork is wavering in an uncertain path about the regions of his face and finally barely manages to slip into the left or right corner of his mouth. Sometimes it dangles in mid-air for several minutes while the food slips down into his plate or slides down the front of his shirt.

Many times I have noticed him walking down the street, with a dazed look in his eyes, his head bent toward the ground, his hands folded behind his back and his lips slowly moving as he mutters to himself. He usually gets half way to his destination when suddenly he comes back to consciousness, claps his hands to his head and begins a frantic search in his pocket. He very seldom finds what he wants, so he rushes back home and asks where the article is.

Violet McMahon.

Dot Spindler (coming to school singing.)

"Give me the nights to study all the while,  
When in C. B's. class I never crack a smile,

If on his face a great big smile I see,  
I'm so afraid a fool he's made of me."

### L.E. Shumaker & Co.



5-- VARIETY-- 10  
STORE

### An Old Pair of Shoes

"Address of Mr. Leftshoe to his wife, Mrs. Rightshoe, as overheard, by Miss Mary."

"'Tis useless to pretend further; the worst has come and must be faced with the same equanimity, the staunch courage, the same bold front that in the past we have faced life's great tribulation."

In short, "Dear One," we have been cast into the old attic.

As I gaze upon your once beautiful form, my thoughts leap quickly back to the day when I first met you. You were a beauty in those days my dear. So dainty, so proud in your perfectly curved arches and unsullied heel. I was so proud to stand by your side in the store window and hear the praise of pretty ladies who used to say "Oh, aren't they just dear, and how cunning!"

"Oh, those were the happy days." Do you remember the fat lady who thought she wore a number three shoe? How she did bend your delicate back when trying to make you fit her fat foot?

It was such a strain on our soles while waiting for some one to buy us. Then how happy we were when Mistress Mary bought us and carried us carefully to her room. She taught school for a living and that school-board had hearts of solid stone.

We were the aristocrats of the closet then, just as that new pair of oxfords are now. But listen closely, my dear, the blue blood that flows in our veins is not in theirs. They are vulgar with their bobbed laces and slang talk. I can never approve of the way Mrs. Oxford openly flirts with Mr. Golosh. Far be it from me to start the breath of scandal, but I do not like the familiar way that Mr. Oxford has of looking at you and you are old enough to be his mother, too.

The good book says that we are not to judge, but it seems hard to think that our Mistress, ordinarily so kindhearted, should throw us to the tender mercy of the old attic.

True, we are old, our arches are broken, our soles are thin, our toes scuffed and our tongues are weak. But has she forgotten how tenderly we nursed her corns, how bravely and well you hid that hole in her stocking when Mr. Toe became involved in the Teapot Dome scandal, and how Miss Mary could hold her head up and face the world with a clear eye and an oak ruler.

And then again in the still night we often took turns in chasing that love sick Romeo cat off the back fence when he came to serenade. That puppy found us and chewed me, then it rained and ruined us and now—us.

But bravely we will face our enemies, and, like the Old Guard at Waterloo, we will fight but never sound retreat, although the end be sure annihilation.

If only some kindly old school-teacher would start a home for old shoes, perhaps we might be saved, but, alas! My eyelids are grown dim with much weeping, my body is bent and broken, but my spirit is undaunted. I will die as a king should, and dying I shall know that even King Tut had nothing on me, "an old shoe," for did not both of us have his favorite wife buried with him?

### The Bargain Hunter

Have you known women whose chief aim in life seemed to be that of bargain hunting? Mrs. Jones was a typical bargain hunter. That is why Mr. Jones groaned disconsolately as he opened the morning paper. It seemed as if every store in town was having a sale. He knew from past experience that this was one of the days when he must eat a cold lunch. How he wished there never was such a thing as a bargain. They always caused the size of his pocket book to diminish. He looked frantically about for some place to hide the paper, but he was too late, for at that moment his wife entered. Instantly she seized the paper and began to pore over the accounts of the bargains.

"Oh, John, I simply must have some money today. I never before heard of such money

saving bargains!", she exclaimed.

Her husband knowing that it was useless to argue, gave his wife a fifty dollar bill, hoping that she would not spend that and then run charge accounts.

After breakfast Mrs. Jones donned her hat, galoshes and that fur coat which had been such a bargain she had not been able to resist it.

As she must catch the early train to the city, she did not do any of her morning work before she went. The train was only ten minutes late, but it seemed hours to Mrs. Jones.

She was certain that the bargains would all be gone before she got to the city. However, she arrived before the stores opened and was among the first to rush into one of the largest stores. Soon such expressions as "How much is this?" and "Do you think this will be any cheaper later?" were shouted at the already distracted clerks.

At the end of a bargain hunter's perfect day, a tired, hungry Mrs. Jones entered a suburban train and soon buried herself beneath numerous packages of all sizes and shapes. She was thinking to herself how proud John would be of his economical wife. She had run accounts at only four stores.

That night John listened to accounts of the towels, handkerchiefs, table linens, neckties, clothing and furniture in which his wife had invested.

Recollections of former instances told him that the neckties would not be wearable and the furniture would be stored away in the basement, and yet she called her purchases bargains.

"Oh, yes, John, I forgot to tell you the best of all," his wife was saying, "I bought two fall hats."

"Fall hats in the spring?" John shouted. "Yes, dear," said his wife soothingly, "They are so much cheaper now than in the fall."

But John knew that his bargain hunting would never wear the "out of date" fall hats.

As his wife had gone to do her morning work and to prepare dinner, he tried to think of some way to cure his wife of the bargain hunting mania. If something didn't happen her bargains would bankrupt him.

Catherine Howe.

### A Porto Rican Hat-Weaver

Beside the coconut and royal palms, there is the "cogollo" palm which supplies the straw for weaving hats.

Juan, his family, and neighbors are hat weavers and in this way they earn their living. Early on Monday morning he starts out to get straw. He saddles his horse with a big, round basket at each side; you can hear him whistling or singing on his way. His face, almost hidden by the brim of the hat he wove himself, is tanned by the sun and from under his hat you can see a pair of dancing eyes that are blue, strange though it may seem to you. He wears a blue checked shirt, gray strong cloth trousers; and a pair of black home made shoes.

After riding eight miles he comes to a place where the straw palms grow. He buys what he needs from the farmer, but he has to get it himself. Taking his shoes off, he climbs one palm and another and with his cane-knife cuts the quantity he paid for. Then he comes to the farmhouse to rest. The farmer's wife gives him coffee and cornmeal bread after eating which Juan returns home.

Here several boys or women take very sharp knives and cut the straw in strips about one eighth of an inch wide. As soon as they get plenty, someone starts weaving hats. How fast his fingers go; when the weaver is an expert, you can hardly see his fingers but you can see the hat going round and round in his hands.

By Friday they have about a dozen or more according to the ability and the number of weavers. On Saturday morning Juan goes to the city to sell his hats. This time he goes in his best clothes, a white shirt with blue stripes, trousers and coat of strong

cloth, a bright colored silk handkerchief in his pocket and shoes and hat of foreign make.

Juan's hats are of the best kind so there is a man in the city who is willing to buy all of them at a good price. When he gets the money, he buys materials for his family's clothes and shoes. Sometimes he buys for his neighbors, too. He never forgets to get some candy for the children who are always waiting for him in the front door.

R. M. Dellz

### Faculty News

All the members of Faculty attended the State Normal School Conference held at Indiana, April 11 and 12.

Miss Keboch was taken to the Brookville Hospital to be operated on for appendicitis Tuesday April 22. Miss Canan went to Brookville Wednesday to stay with her during the operation.

Miss Bentz has a new Studebaker car. She and Mrs. Beck drove to Oil City to do some shopping Thursday, April 24.

Professor Green visited East Stroudsburg and Bloomsburg State Normal Schools during the week of the 26th, working on the Survey Committee appointed recently by Governor Pinchot.

Mr. Caldwell and Miss Canan drove to Brookville to see Miss Keboch Sunday afternoon, April 27.

Misses Bentz, Whiteman, and Hileman visited several rural schools on Monday the 28th. Each went to see what the rural schools are doing in art, physical education, and school library training respectively, for they have plans to give further help and encouragement to these phases of educational activities.

Professor Welch went away Wednesday, April 30, to attend his brother's funeral which took place in his former home in New York State. He returned to Clarion Monday May 5.

Professor and Mrs. Wilkinson, Miss Ella Nair and Miss Bertha Nair drove to Brookville Sunday afternoon, May 4 to see Miss Keboch in the Brookville Hospital. They brought back to Clarion a very favorable report of Miss Keboch's condition. The latter will soon be able to leave the hospital and already feels much improved by her operation.

"Why are you so late with our milk this morning?" an old lady asked her milkman.

"Well, you see, lady," he answered, "it's like this. The law allows us 25,000 bacteria to the gallon, and you'd be surprised how long it takes to count the little buggers."—Crimson and Gold.

Emmit—"You look sweet enough to eat."

Ruth, I do eat, where shall we go?"

REYMEERS CANDIES

JOHNSTON CANDIES

ANSKO CAMERAS

A. G. Corbett Drug Co.





Left to Right—Front Row—Marie Pavlick, Esther Allio, Violet McMahon, LorRaine Titus, Geraldine Dovenspike.  
Back Row—Leslie Smith, Floyd Faulkner, Alice Shoup, Margaretta Campbell, Miss Nair, Thomas Smathers, Richard Bartholomew.

## THE CLARION CALL

Published the second Friday of each month by the Junior Class of the Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

### Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief . . . Violet McMahon  
Assistant Editor . . . . . Esther Allio  
Literary Editor . . . . . Marie Pavlick  
News Editor . . . . . Alice Shoup  
Organizations Geraldine Dovenspike  
Exchange Editor . . . . . Lorraine Titus  
Athletics . . . . . Richard Bartholomew  
Alumni . . . . . Margaretta Campbell  
Jokes . . . . . Floyd Faulkner  
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### EDITORIAL.

#### Juniors

What's in a name anyway? In this case not very much of anything. The Juniors were at one time looked down upon by the dignified and serious-minded, Seniors as rather "Mere Insignificant peices of Humanity." Whether they acquired this impression from the name, the appearance of the innocent looking juniors,

or because of narrow minded comparison, it is hard to say. However, the Juniors have bravely faced all dangers, trials and tribulations and have come out victorious in every way, leaving a very fine record behind them. They have proved that they are capable of doing great things, as all their respective professors, and friends, the Seniors must admit.

But truly, we have a junior class to be proud of. They have done splendid work this year in every way and have made great progress. No one can deny that they are a credit to C. S. N. S. The majority of them are here for business and are showing it. In fact their good character's are so dominant that they could not possibly be overlooked. Moreover, we are sure that they will continue this fine work and will always bring great credit to their school.

#### Spring Time

Spring time signifies life. It is the time when every thing takes on new life. The plants are budding, the air is fresh and pure, and the birds are returning for the summer. In the springtime we plant a seed. The body of that little brown seed decays, but the sprout shoots up, and develops into a new plant. Springtime has many enchantments. We seem to nestle close to nature and to draw our living from it. Flowers greet us with their burst of color and fragrance, awakening our feelings of delight, on a perfect morning in May. When we awake in the morning and hear the birds singing their cheery notes, the new day seems right for us.

These calm and beautiful spring days are also very entrancing. They are scattered with life gems of beauty that mean so much to the lover of nature and life. We can learn many lessons from nature. When other things take on new life it should be an inspiration for us to develop a new deter-

mination to work with a will, aiming to obtain the highest there is in life for us.

#### Commencement Week

Saturday, May 31, 7:00 p. m.—Alumni Banquet.

Sunday June 1, 11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. Alfred C. Locke, DuBois, Pa.

Monday, June 2, 8:00 p. m.—Principal's Reception.

Monday, June 2, 1:00 p. m.—Baseball game—Alumni vs C. S. N. S.

Tuesday, June 3—Class Day

Wednesday, June 4, 10:00 a. m.—Commencement exercises. Dr. Charles E. Dickey, Sup't. of School's, Allegheny Co., Pa.

#### Senior Play

The play that has been selected by the Senior class is "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington.

The cast has also been selected and work will be started, as soon as the books arrive. Owing to the absence of Miss Keboch, Miss Lemon and Mrs. David Kaufman, will direct the play.

#### The Tennis Tournament

The annual tennis tournament will be held at Simpson Rock May 19, 20, 21, 22. Clarion won the trophy cup last year and intends to make a strong bid for it this year. The tennis team will consist of Helen Vail, Roth McLeod, Vivian Burnham, Albert Snyder, Marlin Davis, Nathan Shappee, and Arthur Clyde.

From all the reports the girls in Navarre are all going to take up French.



Left to Right—Front Row—Katherine Howe, Josephine Monfre, Miss Nair, Nathan Shappee.  
Back Row—Lucille Foggan, Pearl Johnston, Thomas Smathers, Miss Keboch, Miss Fink, William Delaney, Madeline Haske'l, Don Campbell, Oliver Swartz, Martha Bell, Leslie Smith

## THE TRAINING SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

### Grade 2-B.

Do you recall your visit on a farm when a child? What picture do you form in your mind?

The children in 2-B are living on a farm all their own—one of their own creation. They have planted their corn and oats and are very much enthused with the idea's to be worked out. The idea of spring and its beauties has been carried over into all the room decorations which with their beautiful combinations suggests the color and warmth of the few coming spring days, left for the associations in the school room. This enthusiasm has carried over so well that it is really difficult to tell which are more enthused the teachers or the children!

Swing, swing, in the spring

My brother and I will play and sing.

Page Wensel—2-B

I have a little garden

I planted in the spring

And when I went to plant it

The birds came there to sing.

Sara Williams—2-B.

### Sixth Grade Health Pro'ect

At the beginning of the second semester Miss Smith sent to State College and bought four white rats, two for 6-B and two for 6-A. We bought the rats to study the effect of milk drinking. Many boys and girls were under weight and we thought that it would be a good plan to show the effect of milk on white rats.

We have been feeding the rats brown bread, fruit, and greens such as spinach, cabbage, and some carrots. We give them brown bread because it is better for them than white bread. The only difference in feeding is that one in each room gets milk and the other does not.

Each case is divided into two parts and the rat that gets the milk is kept on one side and the one that does not get milk is kept on the other.

In the beginning we weighed the two rats

and there was a difference of two grams in their weights. So we began to give the thinner one milk. After several weeks we weighed them again, and the one that had been fed milk weighed 47 grams more than the other. So again we changed and gave the smaller one milk. Now it has passed its mate in weight. This has shown us what effect milk has on the body.

Because I am taking care of the 6-B rats Miss Smith promised them to me at the end of the semester. Sometimes I feel sorry for the thinner one and try to give it milk, but I always get caught and it does not work.

Robert Gifford

### My First Long Trip

The first long trip that I took was to Cleveland, Ohio, about two years ago. Since we went in an automobile, we could see all of nature's work.

When we were about a mile from Cleveland, it began to rain. It rained so hard that the driver could not see ahead. We stopped for about three minutes; then went on. We arrived safe in Cleveland at six o'clock that evening. The driver put our car in a garage and we went to a hotel. As our rooms were situated on the eleventh floor, we could get a good view of the city.

We stayed in Ohio for a week, then started for home. I enjoyed myself very much, because I had never seen such wonderful sights before.

Bird Thompson, Grade 5-B

### A Good Lesson for Me

One day last summer my friend, Mary Mills, and I went roller skating. We decided to go out Seventh Avenue. Seeing a nice apple tree on one of the lawns made us hungry. We took off our skates and ran into the yard, never thinking of any trouble. There were no apples on the ground, so we pulled some from the tree. Just as we were going to start on our way, the lady of the house asked if some one was pulling apples from the tree. We were surely frightened and did not answer. Again she asked the question and we answered, "Yes." Throwing down

the apples, we started to run. It was a good lesson for us both.

Margaret Zihaver, Grade 7.

### Limericks

There was a young girl from Fall River,  
Who was sent to buy us some liver,  
She went to the show,  
And spent all the "dough"  
Now her father will never forgive her.

There was a young man from Worcester  
Who had a very fine rooster,  
He cut off its head until it was dead  
And now it don't crow like it "uster."

Ripple, ripple, ripple right on, little brook,  
I just wonder how you would look  
Beside the great ocean waves  
Which play on the shore or in sounding caves.

Would you sing?  
Would you sigh?  
In spray would you die?  
Or back to the clouds  
Would you try to fly?

Lena Braun, Grade 7

### Signs of Spring

Something tells us that spring is near,  
The songs of the birds we soon shall hear.  
The air will be filled with the hum of bees,  
The fragrance of flowers, and the rustle of trees,  
Butterflies, hither and thither, will fly  
And white clouds float o'er the summer sky,  
The days will grow long,  
And the days will grow fair,  
Songs of welcome will fill the air.

Lauretta Fox, Ninth Grade.

Heard in the library: "I was just reading a magazine called "The Sky-scraper: It had eighteen stories".

A wise student heedeth the instruction of his teacher but instruction passeth over the heads of the slothful.



## Alumni

Miss Florence Horner who graduated from C. S. N. S. last year is teaching in the intermediate grade of Salina.

Miss Ruth Barlett, a graduate of the class of 1920, is teaching in Oil City. Miss Barlett is teaching in the primary grades.

Mrs. Harold Skelley, formerly Miss Ethel Cook '20, is living in Youngwood, Pennsylvania.

Marjorie McQueen, a graduate of the Clarion Normal, is now teaching in Elk Township.

Miss Ruth Sowers, who graduated in 1921, teaches Art in Coraopolis and Galsto King's School of Oratory.

Rozella Songer, '19, has taught for a number of years, but is spending this school term with her parents in Sigel, Pennsylvania.

We were all glad to see Walter Doverspike and Donald Stormer, who recently visited the Normal school.

Mr. Elmer O. Delancy, who will conduct several classes in educations measurements during this summer, spent part of his spring vacation in Clarion. He has been very successful in his work in the University of Pennsylvania.

The following Alumni spent Easter day in Clarion:

Mrs. John Hess of DuBois, (formerly Miss Ruth Hepler).

Miss Margaret Walters of Pittsburgh.

Miss Mary George '21 of Warren.

Miss Ruth Wilson of New Castle.

The Misses Sarah and Earla Harriger.

Miss Virginia Collier.

Miss Lillian Russell of Reynoldsville.

Miss Martha Crooks, who is student at Oberlin College.

Miss Jennie Loos, a member of the class of '23, who is teaching in Reynoldsville.

Miss Ethel Crooks '23 of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. R. H. Reed of Clearfield. Mrs. Reed was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Rimer, class '17.

Miss Eleanor Orr of DuBois.

The Misses Eleanor Haskell, Margaret Frampton and Florence Mitchell, all teachers in Rimersburg.

The Misses Mary Smalley, Wilma Arner, Dorothy Ross, Louise Wilson, and Edna Narwick.

The following items were kindly contributed by Professor Ballentine:

Professor Walter R. Egbert, who in the early history of the Normal was Principal of the Model School, later teacher of Mathematics, Literature, and Pedagogy, is now retired and with a sister makes his home at Bucks County, Pa. He was an able and popular teacher. During several years he taught a large class of women in the Presbyterian Sunday School. He will appreciate a copy of "The Call."

Albert Imhoff '07, was at Clarion a few days ago calling upon relatives and former teachers. He is now a skilled carpenter and contractor in Cleveland.

Edith Imhoff '15, a cousin of Albert Imhoff, has recently arrived in India as a missionary of the Presbyterian church, and is spending twelve hours a day learning the language.

Mrs. Harriet Hayes Sheffer once a member of the Normal Faculty has sent the writer a picture of their bungalow, sedan, and little daughter, Barbara Ellen, in her mother's arms. The baby looks as attractive as the mother. Mr. Sheffer is Superintendent of schools in Concordia, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seyler are living in Butler, 424 Millin St. Bessie wrote me an interesting letter a few days ago rehearsing an incident that occurred in class in the year of graduation. The experiences of years spent in school are easily remembered after the lapse of many years.

The following Clarion friends had a "delightful meet" in Bradlock a short time before the banquet at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Lillian Kahle Walker and husband (host and hostess) Bob Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Laughlin, Mary Corbett Dickson and husband, Edith and Agness Portman, Ella Ritts,

Blanche Sibley (Crawford) and Olive M. Cribbs.

## Senior News

The Senior class stationery and announcements have arrived.

Aldine Brown, Grace Felt, and Sara Johnson have returned to school after an absence of several weeks. We were all glad to see them again.

Gilberta Kinley has received a Palmer Certificate and several other girls have completed their examinations.

We are pleased to note that Minnie Werner is sporting a new spring coat, and Hazel Logue a new bonnet, which are very becoming. Ask anyone if this statement isn't true.

The Seniors held a Class meeting April 26, for the purpose of electing class day performers. The results were as follows: Mary Morrison, Class Poet; Dorothy Green, Ivy Orator; Mabel Runniger, Class Prophet; Gretchen Winslow and Frances O'Neil, Class Donors; Irene Shea and Wilma Knight, class artists; Margaret Murray, Class historian.

Many of the Seniors have secured positions for the coming year.

Nellie Shumaker went to Pittsburgh the week-end of May 3.

Mabel Kilne spent the week of April 3, in Pittsburgh. She came back with some snappy spring clothes.

Nathel Bauer went to Corsica May 2, on business.

Dorothea Mawhney spent the week end of April 26 at home with Dorothy Reed as her guest.

Lucille Fagzan spent April 26 at her home in Pleasantville.

Alice Jacobson and Mable Coleman spent the week-end of April 26 at Alice's home near Titusville.

Sara Johnson wishes to thank the girls from Navarre and the teachers for the many lovely letters she received, during her recent illness.

## Musical Program

On the evening of May 6, the people of Clarion united with the students of the Normal school in observing, "National Music Week."

The following program was rendered:

Selections by Normal Orchestra

Audience Song, Flag Salute .....America

Kiwanis Male Chorus

Trilo by Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Clough

Solo ..... Mrs. Davies

Sixth grades sang a number of songs directed by Miss Collman and Miss Dodson

Flute Solo ..... John Altman

General Community Singing

Piano-Accordian Solo .... Eugene Kucenski

Piano ..... Mrs. Davies

Orchestra Selection

## Campus News

The C. S. N. S. baseball team played the Clarion Independents last Saturday, April 26, 1924.

The tennis courts are now in fine shape for playing.

The tennis tournament will be held at Slippery Rock Normal, May 18, 19, 20, 21. Clarion hopes to make her usual fine records in the contest.

The bobbed haired victims have increased in such an amazing rate, since Easter, that "Oh girls, look, she has her hair bobbed," is a very common echo through the halls.

The Junior Class held a business meeting in the Chapel on Friday, April 25 and selected the Orpheus rose as their class flower.

Owen Montgomery was called to his home at DuBois on account of the death of his mother, May 4th.

The Seniors are being given a week's vacation this year. Their tests begin a week earlier than those of the Juniors.

Nathan Shappee has taken charge of Miss Keboch's Literature Class during her absence.

Darwin was wrong when he said we all descended from monkeys. At least he's wrong in my case, for my folks came from Wales (h).

sence.

An Operetta was given by the Junior High School Friday, May 9th.

## ORGANIZATIONS

### Franklin Literary Society

The Franklin Literary Society met in Seminary Hall on Friday evening, April 25. The President gave a short talk stating that attendance to the society was compulsory. Prof. Caldwell also gave a talk, verifying the President's statements.

The Franklin Literary Society met in Music Hall on May 2, 1924. The following program was given:

Accordian Solo ..... Eugenia Kucenski

Vocal Solo ..... Lois Rose

An Essay by Christopher Morley ..... Genevieve Monfre

Violon Solo ..... Esther Allio

Sextette

LoRaine Titus, Pauline Hindman, Marvis Youkers, Dorothy Mawhney, Lucille Foggan, and Alice Luther.

### Bancroft Society

The Bancroft Literary Society held its regular meeting in Music Hall April 25, 1924. The following program was given.

Piano Solo ..... Eugenia Kucenski

Life of Riley ..... Wilma Knight

The Reading of Poems ..... Marie Pavlick

..... Nathel Bauer

..... Mary McNeil

..... Leota Sayers

Critic's Report ..... Marie Pavlick

The Bancroft Literary Society held their meeting in Seminary Hall on May 2, 1924.

Grace Felt, Gretchen Winslow, Fannie Gaul, and Catherine Howe each read an interesting Uncle Remus story. Dorothy McCullough gave a prophecy of the members of the Bancroft Literary Society.

### Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. held a meeting on April 30th and followed out a very impressive service. Officers for the coming year were installed. The old officers held short candles, signifying that their term of office had almost expired, while the new officers held the new candles indicating that their term of office was just about to begin. The old officers formed a semi-circle on the stage and, as the president called the names of the new officers, they in turn took their places beside the old ones. The new officers held their candles from the candles of the old ones signifying that they were taking the responsibility of their respective officers. The new officers are as follows:

President ..... Esther Allio

Vice President ..... Maude Gilmore

Secretary ..... Ruth Thompson

Treasurer ..... Martha Bowser

Devolitional ..... Pauline Hindman

U. P. R. ..... Leota Sayers

Social Service ..... Wilda Cook

Musie ..... Cora Gores

Publicity ..... Marvis Youkers

Social ..... Geraldine Doverspike

Bible ..... Ina Gilmore

Missionary ..... Catherine Howe

My county 'tis of the

Land where things used to be

So good to eat;

Land where we once could sing

"I'm full clean to the brim,"

Is now a dismal tune

To which our memories cling.

### Said Winifred Joseph

Darwin was wrong when he said we all descended from monkeys. At least he's wrong in my case, for my folks came from Wales (h).

## Junior Roll

Allio, Esther, "Aallioo", "I don't know beans about this."

Altman, John, "Alt", "When I start to teach school—"

Baldwin, Mary, "Baldie", "Yes! I will not!"

Bartholomew, Richard, "Dick", "Oh, well!"

Bell, Martha, "Jane", "Oh, for the love of Mike!"

Botenhorst, Ruth, "Boots", "Oh kids! do you have anything good to eat?"

Bowman, Lawrence, "Bowen", "Where are you going?"

Bowser, Martha, "Jimmie", "I can't, I have too much to do."

Callen, Helen, "Beans", "Now in Silgo we do it this way!"

Campbell, Donald, "Don", "Have you got any of that stuff?"

Campbell, Harry, "Froggie", "Are you going out to practice?"

Campbell, Margaretta, "Marg", "Mshum!"

Cook, Mary, "Cookie", "Hello there, funny-face!"

Cook, Wilda, "Jerry", "Four more days and three instalments on the wedding ring paid for."

Cresswell, Verner, "Cress", "By the great horned spoons."

Davis, Marlin, "Mike", "Can you imagine that?"

Deliz, Rosa Maria, "Rosa", "Oh, my!"

Dickinson, Julia, "Judy", "H-uh?"

Dovenspike, Geraldine, "Jerry", "Well, what shall I say?"

Edburn, Iselene, "Ice", "Oh I like you."

Faulkner, Floyd, "Foxie", "Not tonite!"

Fradenburgh, Ruth, "Rastus", "Hey k'ds, where are you going?"

Frampton, Gladys, "Framp", "Hit that ball, kid."

Gayly, Martha, "Mart", "You crazy dub."

George, Cora, "Cocoa", "Why don't you show your fetchin' up?"

Gillespie, Emmet, "Lefty", "Get out before I throw you out."

Gilmore, Ina, "Bud", "Oh, darn it!"

Gilmore, Maude, "Maudie", "Ain't it the truth, though?"

Gosetti, Irene, "Reney", "Y-es-es."

Grashok, Stella, "Stell", "Listen here, kid, who are you?"

Haskell, Madalene, "Pie", "Oh, the dumb thing."

Hays, Loletta, "Letta", "Personally I think—"

Hill, Betty, "Bet", "Well, ain't that the truth?"

Hindman, Pauline, "Po'lie", "I'm going crazy."

Howe, Catherine, "Katie", "Wait for me, Esther."

Humbert, Alberta, "Bert", "Don't you think?"

Hughes, Twila, "Twilight", "Oh, most anything."

Joseph, Winifred, "Winnie", "I told you so."

Kehoe, Gladys, "Kehoe", "Listen, girls."

Kitlinger, Alice, "Bell", "Oh I know I'll love you!"

Knarr, Annabelle, "Bell", "Oh I know I'll love you!"

Kucenski, Eugenia, "Jean", "Hello, old top, new car!"

Lance, Oscar, "Swen", "Where do you get that stuff?"

Lewis, Imogene, "Gene", "Oh, Gee!"

Luther, Alice, "Al", "Oh gosh, I don't know."

McCormick, Charles, "Jannie", "Oh gosh!"

McCullough, Dorothy, "Dot", "For the love of mud."

McElravy, Marjorie, "Marge", "Oh, my heart."

McLeod, Ruth, "Mic", "Oh Mart, Where are you?"

McMahon, Violet, "Vi", "I'll pass out of existence."

McNeil, Mary, "Mac", "Do you still love me anymore?"

McQueen, Grace, "Gracie", "I got permission."

Myers, Mildred, "Mid", "Don't muss my hair."

Monfre, Genevieve, "Gen", "Say kid!"

Monfre, Josephine, "Joe", "No kidding!"

Pavlick, Marie, "Oul-oul Marie", "Say it in poetry."

Potter, Carrie, "Twin", "Well, good heavens."

Potter, Edna, "Ed", "At any rate."

Prosser, John, "The kid", "And I don't mean maybe!"

Prosser, Margaret, "Peg", "Oh you wood-lawn."

Reed, Dorothy, "Dot", "You mean thing."

Ross, Paul, "Ben", "Oh get out."

Sayers, Leota, "Cranberries", "I'm going down to make candy."

Schill, Florence, "Floss", "Ye gods and little fishes."

Shaffer, George, "Jup", "Did the first bell ring?"

Smathers, Thomas, "Tom", "By heck!"

Smith, Leslie, "Less", "Oh you little devil."

Snyder, Albert, "Al", "I don't want to get up."

Stahlman, Bernice, "Babe", "Gee cry."

Swabb, Ethel, "Eddie", "Did I get a letter?"

Swartz, Edith, "Swartzie", "May I be excused from music?"

Swartz, Oliver, "Firpo", "Two rounds is out."

Thompson, Ruth, "Tom", "I don't know what to do."

Titus, Lorraine, "Reene", "Where's Mary Jane?"

Walter, Eleanor, "Ella", "How, why, what for?"

Weller, Earl, "Heck", "Where's my girl?"

Yukers, Marvis, "Marve", "Oh for the love of Mike."

Zwaski, Sadie, "Shladie", "For cryin' out!"

We sincerely apologize if any Juniors name has been omitted in the above list.

LoRaine Titus, Eleanor Walters, Ruth Thompson, Winifred Joseph, Emmett Gillespie.

## EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

### Exchanges

Good morning, Miss Brown and White, we were very pleased to add your name to our list of exchanges. It must be true that the more they come the better they are. Your paper is excellent in material and style, but why divide your pages of advertisements by Jokes?

Perhaps you would like to hear about our other friends. Many have answered by 'Call' of the Clarion this month. One of our best high school papers in the "Hi-Times" Carry, Pa.; an interesting, well worked out paper. We thoroughly appreciate reading it and our only criticism would be, "Use as many special departments as possible."

"The Albright Bulletin," Albright College, Myerstown, Pa., issues a splendid educational paper. Your editor's are excellent, but a short story once in a while, would add to your paper as a literary basis.

"The Temple University Weekly," Philadelphia, Pa., is a paper worth while reading. Come again.

"The Forum," D. H. S. DuBois, Pa., is also interesting. Couldn't your literary articles and editor's have special and definite places in your paper? An educational department would add interest as well as completeness to your paper.

"The Bradford Courant," Bradford H. S. Bradford, Pa., Your paper is good, but why not let us know what the Alumni are doing? Your stories show originality on the part of the students.

"The Green Stone" West Chester, Pa. We thank you for the interest you show towards us. Please give us a criticism. "The Red and White," Kittingham, Pa; is among our best visitors.

We like your editorial and also your joke department. "Our College Times," Elizabeth town, Pa., Your editor's are splendid. The article "The Training of a Commercial Teacher" is excellent. Would it not be a good plan to mention "exchanges" frequently?

"The Optimist," High School, Titusville, Pa. More

jokes will add interest to your paper. "The Theicsonian," Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., the editorial "The New Absence System" is very interesting. Why not give a little space to "exchanges" occasionally? "The Pioneer" Rural Valley High, Rural Valley, Pa. We enjoyed reading your paper and our criticism would be "Come more often."

That is all the news we have, Miss Brown and White. Our only regret is that so few take time to criticize our paper. Let us have clear cut criticisms so that we may profit by them. Come again, all of you; we send you the best of luck and encouragement possible.

The Clarion Call Exchange.

## Our Side of the Problem

We thoroughly appreciate all criticisms and would like to see our list of critics grow in number.

The Clarion Normal, C. S. N. S. Clarion, Pa. Your paper shows that it is put out by people well versed in newspaper work. I suppose your staff had experience when they were in High School. But why not make your paper more compact by putting the articles on one subject on one page instead of stringing them over the magazine. Your editorial on the support of the paper by the student body is very good. Our school needs the same thing.

B. H. S. Bradford, Pa. Thank you, Courant. Criticisms are what we need. Come again and often.

"Do make yourself at home, dear," said a woman to a visitor one day,

"I'm at home and wish you were too."

She: Oh, I've been to three balls this week.

He: See anything of my watch?

### A Student (The Shiek)

He is such an important person, at least he thinks so. Of course he is handsome, tall, in fact, very tall, has sleek patent leather hair, perfect features and a way of making his eyes talk which just breaks the hearts of the girls of Navarre. He is very studious; indeed he has attained that final dignity of training teacher. His pupils all fear him for his arm is long and strong. He has a decided temper which never flares up in front of his female admirers. He is very entertaining, he either walks on a pair of stilts in front of Seminary or hangs his feet over the sides of the seats in Chapel. Notwithstanding these wonders, he is a great actor and holds the attention of his spell bound audience for hours. He is very brave, his very initials denoting bravery. He is a man we are proud of—our shiek of Clarion.

### JOKES

Miss Lemon—"Oscar, what is an oyster?"  
Oscar Lance—"An oyster is a fish built like a nut."

Tom Smathers—"How are you getting along at school without your mother?"  
Weller—"I've reached the highest point of efficiency, I can put my socks on from either end now."

Marie McLaughlin—(coming out of church)  
"Do heathens wear clothes?"  
Mary Ellen B.—"Why of course not."  
Marie—"Then why did you put that button in the collection plate?"

She—"What right have you to swear before me?"  
He—"How did I know you wished to swear first?"

Jupe Shafer—(While yet in high school)—  
"Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"  
Dad—"Yes son."

Jupe—"Well then, shut your eyes and sign

this report card.  
Dot Blakeslee—"What is the date, please?"  
Dot Johnson—"Never mind the date, the exam is more important."  
Dot Blakeslee—"Well I wanted to have something right."

She—"We had a wild lunch today."  
He—"Eh?"  
She—"Sure, we had animal crackers."

"What's all the excitement down the street?"

"A wooden wedding."

"A wooden wedding? What do you mean?"

"Why two Poles getting married."

We editors may dig and toil  
Till our fingers tips are sore,  
But someones always bound to say  
I heard that one before.  
If you don't like these jokes  
And the dryness makes you groan,  
Just stroll around occasionally  
With some good ones of your own.

Jupe—"It wasn't an apple that caused the troubles in the Garden of Eden."

Pat S.—"Well, what then?"

Jupe—"A bad pair."

### The Token.

A Review by J. Hergesheimer  
Epes Calef realized that he had to marry Annice Balavan. Late in the cold afternoon, as he waded home from the Custom House where his duties as super-cargo detained him, he wondered when he had given the Calef token to his girl. It was an obang, a thin gold coin of the East

stamped with angular signs. When a Calef gave the obang to a woman he had to marry her regardless who she was or what the circumstances.

Two years had passed and now that he returned he was conscious of the fact that his desire for marriage, if any at all, was to the "Triton" which he hoped to master on the coming trip. The sea was his life. Land had no attraction for him.

His brother Bartlett managed the financial side of the voyages of the Calef ships. At his sudden death Dra, their father, determined to have Epas take his place, giving not the slightest thought to his son's utmost desire. Dra Calef was a man of integrity but one who saw the life of those connected to him only in the light of his own unalterable wishes. He never admitted contradiction and Epes knew that there was no way of escaping his father's decision.

Annice was lovely and very fond of social activities. Epes did not love her but their marriage was a matter of honor.

Sumatra, her sister, liked the sea and its activities and secretly loved Epes, for he loved the sea. She did not approve Epes' submission to his father's wishes. The young man regarded her with cool indifference and they had several discussions and even a quarrel.

After this they came to a better understanding. The girl declared that she would make Mr. Calef allow Epes to go to sea. "If you did that I'd think more of you than anything else on earth; more than I did of the Triton" came his reply. Sumatra saw how she could reduce the obstinate old man and immediately proceeded to carry out her plan.

She met Mr. Calef in the presence of Epes and told him they were married. Epes as his son would have followed his advice but as her husband should go to sea, she said. Mr. Calef's anger rose to its highest and he grasped a paper weight to throw at her. Sumatra warned him that she would make public his beastly action. At this Mr. Calef's hand dropped and a shiver passed over him. Epes saw the change and knew that his father remembered the one day when his wife had contradicted him and in his fit of anger at her daring he had struck her with his cane.

Mr. Calef dismissed them with his permission to go wherever they pleased. Once out of the room Epes said, "Sumatra, tonight Annice told me she had lost the Calef token, did you find it?"

"No, Epes, I didn't find it. Could I, when I had stolen it?"

R. M. Deliz

# CLARION THE CALL

Volume II

Clarion, Pa., June 10, 1924.

Number 6

### Commencement Exercises.

At ten o'clock the Academic Procession wended its way from the Administration Building to the Chapel for the Commencement Exercises on Wednesday morning, June 4th. The Exercises were opened by Dr. John Ballentine's invocation. The Mantle of the school was draped over the shoulders of the Junior Class President by the President of the Senior Class. Miss Helen McClain, as the Sen or Preskient, made a presentation on speech that was rivalled only by the words of acceptance of the Junior President, Albert Snyder. The Commencement Address was made by Dr. Thomas J. Dickey, Superintendent

Jacobson, Helen Lucille McClain, Emanuel Wolfe. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. J. C. Warner and ninety-one people that had entered the Chapel as students of the Clarion State Normal School filed out as members of the Alumni of the same institution.

### Alumni Banquet.

The Alumni Banquet was held Saturday evening immediately following the Reception to the Alumni at seven thirty. A special course dinner was served to over 250 guests in the dining room of Navarre Hall which was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

of DuBois, Herman's Orchestra played throughout the Banquet and quite a number availed themselves afterwards of the music for dancing.

### Baccalaureate Sermon.

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, the academic procession wended its way from the Administration Building to the Chapel for the Baccalaureate Sermon, preached by the Reverend Alfred Locke of DuBois. The Normal Chapel was crowded to its limits soon after the two black lines of caps and gowns had taken their places and notes of the gloria rang out. Dr.



NAVARRE HALL

of the Allegheny County Schools, who made one of the best talks along educational lines ever heard in Clarion. He indicated the strides that have been made in the science of the methods of education within the last decade and the effect that they have had upon the schools of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Principal Green presented the class with their certificates individually while Prof. J. W. F. Wilkinson introduced them to the audience. Prof. Wilkinson first indicated the honor students of the school. Those who received first honors were Gertrude Aldine Brown, Dorothy Green, Mary Lenore Hepler, Marie McLaughlin and Sara Rachel Pickens. Those receiving second honors were Nancy M. Beers, Mabel Ruth Colman, Lorraine Harkless, Alice E. E.

The pennants and banners of the various classes were strung in close order all around the room. W. B. Rankin introduced Principal C. C. Green, who acted as toastmaster. W. W. Winslow, speaking for the Board and Miss Nancy Canan of the faculty extended a few words of welcome to the Alumni and also a very cordial invitation to return frequently to their Alma Mater. Others who were called upon for toasts were Eleanor Schill, class of '19; Charles R. Foster, '96, Associate Supt. of Schools of Pittsburgh; J. L. Free, '95 prominent multi-millionaire and real estate broker in Cleveland, Ohio; John M. Myers, District Attorney of Clarion County; Helen McClain, president of the class of 1924; and Rev. A. C. Locke, pastor of the First M. E. Church

Locke was assisted in the service by Principal C. C. Green, Rev. H. G. Stuenkel, Rev. G. C. Warner, Rev. William Crawford and Dr. John Ballentine. The Vesper Choir sang the anthem "Oh, Be Joyful in the Lord." Rev. Locke gave what was considered one of the finest Baccalaureate Sermons ever heard in this section of the state. He chose as his text "Art Thou a Teacher?" from the third chapter of John, first and tenth verses inclusive. His sermon was precisely fitted and adapted to the graduating class from a teacher-training institution. He expressed appreciation of the fact that the salaries of teachers had been increased, but he cautioned them never to teach for the salary they might receive. There is a much higher reward than money for faithful and



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intelligent service in the educational profession. He cautioned the class of '24 saying: "If you teach merely for the money that you will receive, you will be as the slave scourged by his task." The development of mercenary interest only in the educational profession will remove the soul and spirit from the teacher's work. He pointed out that everyone is a teacher in that their words and deeds all have a reaction upon the minds and characters of the younger generations but that the greatest teacher all was the Master, Himself. He showed the new entrants into this old and honored profession that theirs was the greatest opportunity of all for moulding the thoughts and standards of the coming generations. He pleaded with the class then to teach and build character as being of more purpose and interest than any other one thing that they might impart to the young.

#### Vesper Service.

Miss Elsie Ross, Class of '01, spoke at the Vesper Service Sunday evening. Miss Ross has made a very enviable reputation in the mission field of the Methodist church in India. Her speech was filled with interesting incidents of her life in India and gave to her audience some idea of the great opportunity for Christian service in India.

#### Senior Reception.

Principal and Mrs. C. C. Green received the members of the Senior Class, the faculty and some members of the Alumni in their home Monday evening. A very enjoyable evening was passed from eight o'clock on. Those who have enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Green are always anxious to avail themselves of it again at every opportunity that offers.

#### Class Day.

At ten o'clock Tuesday morning, June 3, the Class Day Exercises were held. The following program was given:

Program  
Music  
School Song.....The Purple and The Gold History—  
Volume I.....Margaret Murray  
Volume II.....Mabel Collman  
Class Poem.....Mary Morrison  
Music  
Prophecy.....Mabel Runniger  
Senior Portraits.....Wilma Knight, Irene Shea  
Class Will.....Cecelia Howard  
Music  
Characteristic Gifts—  
.....Gretchen Winslow  
.....Frances O'Neill  
Ivy Oration.....Dorothy Green  
Music  
Class Song

#### Recital by Pupils of the Music Department.

Tuesday evening, June 3rd the pupils of the Music Department gave what will probably be the last program produced under the direction of Prof. Beck in Clarion. The recital was well received by a large audience that appreciated the work of Prof. Beck in Clarion. The program consisted of piano

solos by Miss Alice Luther and Miss Nellie Kirkpatrick, and violin solos by Master James Green and Master James Huston, Jr., several vocal numbers by the Senior's Girl Glee Club, and several vocal solos by Miss Mary Sowers. The final number on the program was a piano duet by Miss Alice Luther and Miss Nancy Canan, playing Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's Concerto in E-minor, Op. 25. The feature of the evening was the playing of the very youthful James Huston, whose playing excelled what is frequently considered a very creditable performance by a mature person. If the young artist proceeds at his present rate he will doubtless make a name for himself.

#### Senior Play.

Booth Tarkington's Comedy "Seventeen" was presented by the graduating class of the Clarion State Normal School Thursday evening, May 29 in the Normal Auditorium before a large and appreciative audience. Mrs. Kaufman is to be highly congratulated upon the success of the production which resulted from her efficient training of the cast. All of the players were thoroughly familiar with their parts and interpreted them to the audience with a skill highly commendable to Mrs. Kaufman's direction. Earl Master was the central figure of interest as Willie Baxter the boy of "Seventeen" around whose juvenile infatuation the story was woven. Master portrayed effectively the character of a country boy caught in the toils of his first infatuation with an affected flirt. Miss Nathel Bauer in the role of Lola Pratt, the flirt, was such an attractive character that Willie's infatuation became immediately excusable. Mary Ellen Boyersmith as Willie's "kid sister," Emanuel Wolfe as his father, Evelyn Lackey as his mother, and James Sweeney as the colored servant of the family are all worthy of commendation for the high grade of work they exhibited.

The Junior Examinations were given on Thursday and Saturday, May 29 and 31. Friday was declared a full holiday in commemoration of the Nation's protectors and the school flag was lowered to half mast in memory.

Saturday afternoon the C. S. N. S. Baseball team turned back the Brookville High School team that invaded the Normal diamond in high hope of victory. The teachers had everything their own way and emerged at the end of the ninth with the long end of 8-1 score. "Lefty" Gillespie pitched air-tight ball for the instructors.

#### Campus Pageant.

The Campus Pageant, originally scheduled for May 24 but postponed several times due to inclement weather was finally given Saturday, May 31. Miss Mary Morrison as May Queen, selected by the student body, received the honors conferred upon her during the coronation ceremonies with a true dignity which confirmed the judgment of the students in her selection. Misses Dorothy Green, Aldine Brown, Helen McClain, Verna Rea, Mary Ellen Boyersmith, Frances Peterson, Gretchen Winslow and Martha Stewart acted as the Queen's Maids of Honor. They were also chosen by vote of the student body. The program of dances presented for the Queen's pleasure after her crowning, were representative of the various countries and were given by well trained performers, ranging from first grade pupils in the first dance, increasing the rank of the grade through the consecutive numbers to the last dances around a May Pole which was declared to be one of the most tastefully decorated ones that has ever been erected upon the Clarion Campus. The picturesqueness of the Queen's procession was heightened materially by the leadership of Earl Weller in the costume of a Medieval Herald. The Spanish Dance was particularly worthy of mention, because of the grace of the dancers

and the unusualness of such a number on a May Day program. The participants in this dance were Misses Evelyn Lackey, Marie McLaughlin and Madeline Haskill and Albert Snyder, Marlin Davis and Verner Cresswell.

#### Music Contest.

##### Track and Field Meet.

The wet weather proved considerable of a hindrance to the events that were scheduled for Saturday and no doubt materially reduced the number of spectators but even under the handicap the events held were a decided success. The automobiles driving into Clarion Saturday morning with the contestants of the music contest were forced to alight in a steady deluge. However it seemed not to dampen their spirits and every contestant that had been entered was ready when called to do his best to bring honor to his school. The music heard in the Normal Auditorium was very indicative of the increased amount of attention that is being given to music in the public schools of today. Every contestant evidenced careful and thorough training. The fact that 180 students from the various high schools of the district were entered in this contest bears evidence to the fact that music is receiving its proper position of importance in the school curriculums. The Franklin High School orchestra was given first place in orchestral ability, Kittanning second and Brookville third. In boys' glee, Brookville won first and Franklin second. Franklin won first place in girls' glee also. In the girls' trio, Warren won first, DuBois second and Franklin third. DuBois took first in boys' quartette and Franklin second. After the contest the orchestras present were massed with the Normal School Orchestra for a concert. At two o'clock the track and field teams of the district high schools met on a field that was in bad condition as a result of the heavy rainfall. The participants were handicapped but made good time and distance in the events. One feature of the meet was a 100-yard dash by Bartholomew of the Normal School against a field with a five-yard handicap. The Normal School star made this distance in 9 and 4-5 seconds. Ford City won the meet with a total of 32 points winning ahead of Warren High second with 27 and Oil City and Bradford, who tied for third place with 15 points each. A number of the schools entered failed to appear because of the advance weather conditions. Ford City took four first places and Warren and Bradford three each. The two-mile run was the only track event in which the annual meet record was broken. Canroe of Bradford, set a new mark in this event when he covered the distance in 11 minutes and 51 seconds. Bailey of Brookville, set a new mark for the district when he achieved a heave of 96 feet 11 inches. Bailey also put up a new mark for the shot-put with a distance of 33 feet 10 inches. Clark of Warren, broke the record for the javelin when he floated the wand 139 feet. The full results were:—100 yd. dash, time 11 1-5 seconds, Walsh of Johnsonburg, 1st, Ford City second and Warren third. 220 yards 24 3-5 seconds, Campbell of Ford City first, Brookville second and Punxsutawney third. 440 yards, 55 2-5 seconds, Campbell of Ford City first, Warren second



and Brookville third. 880 yards 2 minutes 17 2-5 seconds, Welch of Ford City, first, Punxsutawney second and Clarion High third. Mile-run, 5 minutes 5 seconds, Sundahl of Bradford first, Oil City second and Brookville third. 2-mile Run 11 minutes 51 seconds. Canroe of Bradford first, Oil City second and Ford City third. Relay (Mile) 3 minutes 5 seconds; Warren first, Oil City second and Ford City third. D'scuss, 96 feet 6 inches, Bailey of Brookville, first; Warren second and Oil City third. Broad Jump 18 feet 8 1/2 inches. See of Warren, first, Oil City second and Ford City third. Shot-put 38 feet 10 inches Bailey of Brookville first; Ford City second and Warren third. High Jump 5 feet 2 inches, Wolf of Ford City first Warren second and Oil City third. Javelin 139 feet, Clark of Warren first, Ford City second and Knox third. Pole Vault 9 feet 3 inches, Dunn of Bradford first, Punxsutawney second and Warren third. The closing event of the day, the Campus Pageant which was scheduled for 6:30 had to be postponed on account of the inclement weather which made it impossible to have the May dances.

#### Survey Committee.

Dr. Keith of Indiana Normal School, and Dr. Tanger of Reading, and Dr. Downes of Ardmore, three members of Governor Pinchot's committee, have recently studied the conditions in Clarion Normal. They have visited scores of classrooms and conferred with the teachers and students. Both Dr. Keith and Dr. Tanger were present at the chapel exercises Monday Morning, May 12, where they addressed the students explaining to them the nature of Governor Pinchot's investigation.

#### State Examination.

The spring examination of the school was made the first part of the present week. The committee appointed consists of C. V. Kirby State Director of Art Education, Wm. S. Taft, State Department of Public Instruction, C. W. Cranmer, Superintendent of the Kittanning Schools; C. M. Hellman, Superintendent of the Armstrong County Schools, and C. A. Anderson, Superintendent of the Jefferson County Schools.

#### Bancroft Society

The regular meeting of the Bancroft Literary was held May 9. The following program was given:  
Current Events.....Helen Callen  
World Flight.....Aldine Baker  
Impromptu Speeches—  
Martha Bowser, Fanny Gaul, Sakie Zowaski, Evelyn Lackey, Carrie Potter, Mildred Myers

#### Franklin Literary Society

The Franklin Literary Society held a meeting in Seminary Hall May 9, 1924. The following program was given:  
The Tea Pot Dome.....Gilberta Kinley  
Improvements on Navarre Hall. Rose Wilson  
Newspaper.....

Edited by Grace McQueen, Helen Hepler  
Read by Mary Hepler

Junior Farewell to the Seniors.....  
Mabel Clappool  
Senior Response.....Kathleen Shaffer  
Edith Swartz

#### Literary Societies.

Monday night, May 26, 1924, a joint meeting of the Franklin and the Bancroft Literary Societies was held in the Chapel.

The following program was held:

Piano Solo.....Maxine Dodson  
Vocal Solo.....Mary Sowers  
Accordion Solo.....Eugenia Kusenski  
Sextette.....Alice Luther, Loraine Titus,  
Lucille Foggan, Marvins Youkers,  
Dorothy Mawhinney, Pauline Hindman  
Prophecy of the Franklin Literary Society.....Wilda Cook  
Prophecy of the Bancroft Literary Society.....Dorothy McCulloch  
Reading.....Marie Pavlick  
Playette: "Joint Owners in Spain"  
Scene: An Old Lady's Home.  
Characters:  
Mrs. Mitchell, the matron.....Alice Shoup  
Mrs. Fullerton, feeble old lady.....Winifred Joseph  
Miss Blair, a fussy inmate.....Frances O'Neill  
Mrs. Dyer, a disagreeable lady.....Julia Dickinson

#### Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting in the chapel on Wednesday evening, May 21. The following program was given:  
Piano Solo.....Pauline Hindman  
Vocal Solo.....Mary Sowers  
Quartet—  
Francis Peterson, A'dine Brown,  
Edith Gaul, Belle Ebersole

#### Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. of Clarion State Normal was held in the Chapel May 14, 1924.

The meeting was opened by the chairman of Devotional committee, Miss Pauline Hindman. The Lord's prayer was given by the assembly.

The song service was conducted by Miss Cora George. The meeting was dismissed after the chanting of the "Y" ben-dic-tion.  
Alberta Humbert

#### Alumni

Leon R. Edmiston of the class of '21 has recently completed a very successful term of school as principal of the Oakland High School of Dcmpeytown, Pa. He expects to go back for another term to advance the work which has been so well begun.

Misses Ethel Crooks and Louisa Wilson motored from Youngstown, Ohio, where they are teaching, to spend the week end at home. Miss Eleanor Orr of the class of '21 spent the week end May 10 at home.

Misses Margaret Frampton, Florence Mitchell and E'anor Haskell all of the class of '23 have completed a very successful term of teaching in Rimersburg and are now spending their vacation at home.

Miss Lillian Russel '21 a teacher in the Reynoldsville schols spent the week end of May 10 at home.

Mr. Dallas Ditty of the class '23, who has been teaching in the McCalmont Township High School, held commencement for his graduating class, Friday, April 25, 1924.

Miss Nettie Norris, who graduated from C. S. N. S. last year, will teach her second term in DuBois next year.

Mr. Paul MacNeil who graduated in '23 has finished his school in Shesville, Pa., and is now employed by Mr. J. Buzard of Clarion.

Anna Besse who spent a few summer terms at C. S. N. S. is teaching at Kane. During her Easter vacation she was married to Carl Bloomquist of Mt. Jewett.

#### Campus News

The recitation rooms in Seminary Hall have all been recently equipped with the newest type of wing chairs, replacing the old study desks. This improvement is in keeping with the school policy to keep the material equipment up to the highest standard. Other recent improvements include the complete remodeling of Fagley Hall. It has been fully equipped for use as an isolation hospital.

Dr. T. S. March, Superintendent of the Greensburg Schools, was a visitor at the school the latter half of the past week.

The use of pen and ink has been forbidden in the library. The reasons are obvious.

Owen Montgomery has returned to school again. We extend our sympathy to him in his bereavement.

Dr. Tanger of Reading, gave a very interesting talk at Vespers Sunday evening. The theme of his talk was, "What Mothers Have Done for Us."

Dad Welch's Nature Study class spent a very interesting class hour a few weeks ago when he took them out on the campus to observe the trees and plants.

Spring is here. Better weather is coming. Some of the ways that we take advantage of the nice days are by walking campus, playing tennis, and going for hikes. Hiking doesn't seem to be good for some people. They limp with both feet at the same time, for several days after their hike.

The signs "Stay off the Grass" have disappeared. Does that mean we may walk on the grass or is there a joke in it?

Miss Lemon knows how to break the monotony in a penmanship class. When the boys and girls grow tired she starts the victrola. Both speed and interest prevail after the music begins to play.

We Juniors missed the Seniors when they went out larking. They returned with blisters on their feet and seven miles of experience.

A member of the alumni, Miss Ada Miller is visiting C. S. N. S.

Mary Ellen Boyersmith recently attended a fraternity dance at Allegheny College.

Miss Florence Irwin of Cadogan, spent the week end with Maude Barr.

Ruth Bottenhorn spent the week end with Marvins Youkers at Elk City.

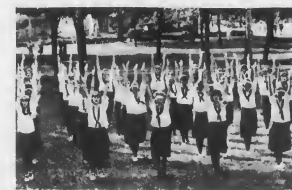
The Misses Mertie Mateer and Marguerite Nail recently visited the week end with Lillian and Genevieve Mechling.

#### EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

The Exchange Department of the Clarion Call wishes to express its best wishes to all those whose names appear on our exchange list. Through the co-operation of various schools, and newspapers we have been able to set our Exchange Department on an equal basis with many college papers. We also wish to bid adieu to the Seniors with a sincerity that is lasting and hope to meet them again in future years.

The Exchange Editor uses this opportunity, to express her appreciation of the students during the past semester both for their work and corporation for the betterment of the Exchange Department.

Loraine Titus.



## THE CLARION CALL

Published the second Friday of each month  
by the Junior Class of the Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

## Editorial Staff

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Assistant Editor ..... Esther Allio  
Literary Editor ..... Marie Pavlick  
News Editor ..... Alice Shoup  
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Exchange Editor....Lorraine Titus  
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Alumni ..... Margaretta Campbell  
Jokes ..... Floyd Faulkner  
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## EDITORIAL.

## Seniors.

As we think back over the year so nearly gone we begin to realize what an important part Seniors have played in our lives. They received us in a friendly manner when we first came to Clarion last September. They planned interesting parties for our benefit. They adopted us as their "little sisters" very early in the year and in many ways kept us from being homesick. Of course there were times when they tried our patience for we were really but human. They did humiliate and try us during the week when we were initiated, for of course we did not like to be the butt of their jokes. In the class room where Juniors and Seniors worked together their superior ability sometimes filled us with envy. Why our Seniors could even keep a secret! One morning we found them all gone without telling us where they were going or why. Of course we didn't like that. On the whole, they have been a faithful class and we hope our class of '25 will be able to do as well. We wish them all great success when they leave our Normal School in June.

26 North Race St., Greenville, Pa.  
May 8, 1924

Prof. W. Y. Welch  
Clarion, Pa.

Dear Dad:—  
The April number of "The Clarion Call" came today and I wonder if I can't have my name among the first in the June roll of subscribers. I was unaware that there was such a paper until this one came, or I certainly would have been a subscriber from the first. I read it from "cover to cover" before washing my dinner dishes. Now that gives it away.

In Dr. Ballentine's letter to the Alumni he names the young housekeeper first among the series of "Professions" that aren't to be discouraged. I was married last August and found it very different from teaching, but I'm learning.

I often think of Clarion and how "terribly" abused we though we were, especially when we were out "on campus" for some of our pranks, and the many times I couldn't recite in Physics and Chemistry. They were good old days and I wouldn't have missed them for anything. I enjoyed my seven years' teaching, but best of all I love my home.

I advertise Clarion wherever I go and am

patiently waiting until next spring when class '15 have their reunion.

I'm sorry that Greenville is out of the Clarion District, for then I might have the opportunity of entertaining some of the faculty when they are on their trips for prospective students.

I send my sincerest well wishes to C. S. N. S. and look forward for the next issue of "The Clarion Call."

Sincerely yours,  
Grace Darling Dambacher

## "Camp Fire Visions."

Did you ever watch the embers  
Of a cheerily-burning fire  
When the ashes crimson-glow  
Seemed to take your thoughts up higher?

With the forest sounds around you  
Making silence doubly sweet  
And the full moon shining brightly  
That the magic be complete?

Can you ever lose the picture  
Of the friends all gathered 'round  
Sharing joys that can't be measured  
As this seems too sacred ground.

Part the pleasure is the stillness  
That is deep and low and still  
'Cept the rustle of the breezes  
And the murmur of the rill.

Oh! the mystery of the forest  
As we shut the world outside  
Sorrow all will be forgotten—  
This is "peace" what'er betide.

For when seated 'round the fireside  
With some friends both tried and few  
Many tales will be related  
Some glad, some sad—some true.

Surely campfires have a mission  
Scarce can any place compete  
For congenial friends to gather  
To hold communion sweet.

Of the hidden forest treasures  
Who can tell the city man?  
Only God who shows in nature  
Certain wonders of His plan.

Have you listened there in silence  
As the stars come one by one—  
Do you love its quiet beauty  
When the perfect day is done?

Do your thoughts mount ever higher  
As the smoke curls toward the sky?  
If they do—then do not worry—  
We're God's children—You and I.

Now the sparks grow ever brighter  
As the smoke curls toward the sky—  
All our tasks prove ever lighter  
For this kinship—from on High.

Bertha Hall Helmer,  
Port Allegany, Pa.  
April 17, 1924.

Kohima, Assam, India.  
March 7, 1924.

Business Manager,  
The Clarion Call,  
Clarion, Pa., U. S. A.

Dear Sir:—

As an alumnus of C. S. N. S., I want to tell you that I was glad to get a copy or two of the latest literary attempt from Clarion. I am about as far away from Clarion as anyone can be and yet in Assam there are two graduates of Clarion Normal. I am glad to be able to enclose a dollar for this paper and I wish you success in your attempts. The paper seems fine although I must admit that there is very little in it that would interest the alumni. From what I can see you have made it a campus paper and for that reason it will not likely appeal to many graduates. If you would give a

small portion over to news notes regarding the alumni I feel certain that it would receive a more ready response. We are interested in what you fellows are doing but the names of the present student body are not very familiar to us out here. I try to connect the names that I read with the names of former luminaries on the campus and in that way memories are brought to life that I thought had been forgotten. I noted with approval that Bill Melhatten is now being dubbed professor. Judging from the number of degrees that are stacked after his name he must resemble a thermometer.

I am aware of the difficulties that are experienced by an editor and a business manager of a Clarion periodical. Many are the suggestions that come from outsiders and most of them are worth just what they have cost the management. As a rule those suggestions are followed too with the same ardor with which a rat follows a cat. However, in spite of this fact, I have a suggestion to offer. Why not get next to some alumni and get them to write some reminiscences of former Clarion days. There are a lot of things sunk in the dim and dismal past that might even be of interest to your fellows of this present generation. Dad Welch could give you a good list of the by-gones that could give a good write-up. There are many tales that have never been told that would make splendid reading now. If you don't like this suggestion let it go at that. There will be no hard feelings. At any rate send me your paper.

Sincerely,  
George W. Supplee, '13.

## Some Opinions of Love

## "Springtime Madness"

The Married Man—"Love is an illusion of youth, which only time, a wife and ten children can dispel."

The Bachelor—"Love is a mythical emotion which was first foisted upon the world by a sap-headed novelist in need of "Copy."

The Debutante—"Love! Search me, I can't tell, but its nice."

The Old Maid—"Love is the heavenly reward of all who withstand the temptations of the life. If it isn't, I've backed a loser."

The Cynic—"Love is only experienced by fools and babies. Neither are qualified to give opinions."

The Married Woman—"Love is like expensive face cream. It wears off quickly but cannot be renewed."

The Chorus Girl—"Love is an ideal way of getting ready cash and a sure way through a breach of promise suit to single happiness."

The Average Young Man—"Love is the most expensive form of gambling, with all odds against the man."

All the World—"Love is an emotion everyone seeks and no one is satisfied with when found.

—The Racket  
Exchange Dept.



## Faculty News.

Miss Mildred Keboch, a former patient of the Brookville Hospital returned to her home in Pittsburgh Wednesday, Miss Keboch is convalescing rapidly and it is hoped that she will soon return to her duties.

Miss Bentz, head of the Art Department, and Mrs. Paul Beck motored to Atlantic City, Wednesday, May 14, where Miss Bentz attended an Art Convention held in that City.

Professor H. P. Caldwell motored to Erie Friday of last week. Floyd Faulkner and George Shaffer accompanied him.

Miss Whitman, accompanied by some friends, motored to Pittsburgh Friday morning, May 9.

Miss Lemon was unable to meet her classes Thursday and Friday of last week on account of illness.

Miss Hileman attended the annual meeting of librarians of the Allegheny Valley district which was held on Thursday, May 8.

Mr. Beck with the fifth year music class and Normal orchestra went to Corsica Friday evening, May 9 where they gave a very excellent concert.

Principal C. C. Green spent a few days at Kutztown last week.

Our good friend Mr. Wilkinson was so pleased with the new seats that he could not resist sitting in them before they were installed in the class rooms.

Superintendent C. F. Becker of Ellwood City, has accepted a position as an instructor in the department of education and as group director in the Junior High School Department of the Training School. Superintendent Becker is exceptionally well prepared for this work, having served a number of years as a city superintendent of schools. He holds his Master's degree from Columbia University.

## Dramatic Club Initiation.

On Tuesday evening May 20, a group of very scared looking young people were seen along the walk between Seminary and Music Hall. Everything seemed to suggest spooks, ghosts and initiation. The new members of the dramatic club awaited their turn. One by one they were called into the music room in Music hall where they were forced to walk through the "River of Styx", or so it seemed to them, with Helen McClain as a guide and white robed figures to entertain them all along the way. After everyone was inside, the one ghost presented them each with a white envelope and excused them. We can almost judge the contents of these little letters by the queer looking normal students who came to breakfast the next morning, and who preceded to their classes in their queer looking outfits. Those who were initiated into the Dramatic Club were: Margaret Prosser Josephine Monfre, Mavis Youkers, Pauline Hindman, Winifred Joseph, LorRaine Titus, Geraldine Dovenspike, Esther Allio, Catherine Howe, Wilda Cook, Alice Luther, Alice Hepler, Owen Montgomery, Thomas Smathers, Earl McGill and George Shaffer.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

## Judging Distance.

Of all the things that are difficult to accomplish, I think that judging even fairly accurately is one of the most trying and yet most fascinating. Many people are unable

to judge distance at all, but it is a thing which every one should be able to do. Were you ever out walking when you didn't know how far it was to your destination? Did you stop at a farm house and ask how far it was to this certain place? This is what most everybody does and the strange thing about it is that the people who give the information are often incompetent judges of distance. I once knew of some people who asked how far it was to their destination. They were told that it was seven miles. They walked on and on and then asked again. Still it was seven miles. They walked still further, but every person they asked said the distance was seven miles.

This illustration shows clearly the need of more competent judges of distance. The only way to overcome this weakness is by the proper teaching in the public school. Let us teach the judging of distance to the children in order to save trouble for the future generation.

Esther Allio.

## Summer Reading.

Are you up in your reading? Can you hold up your end of a conversation on the Dawes Plan, bobbed-hair, Tea-Pot Dome lense, balloon tires, Mellon's tax bill? Did you know that G. Stanley Hall died in April? That John Dewey has been asked to reorganize education in Russia?

How many books have you read this year? How much time have you devoted to general reading weekly. Questions of this kind are asked of every teacher. If your winter study has not allowed time for general reading make your summer count.

EVERY SENIOR should know something of these three books: H. G. Wells' "Outline of History," J. Harvey Robinson's "Mind in the Making," Edward Bok's "Americanization of Edward Bok."

Each year brings a few outstanding books that appeal to the educated mind. Among this year's leaders are "The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," Kate Douglas Wiggin's "My Garden of Memory," "Life of Christ" by Papini, Edna Ferber's novel "So Big".

## The Town Clock.

"The Town Clock Talking with his hands." I think my face might well be called the most popular face in town, because I may be seen on Main Street any time in the day and night.

I treat all folks alike. Just think of the people I try to wake up in the morning with the assistance of my sons and daughters, the alarm clocks. We often give people a good excuse for being late to work.

I am honest; I face everyone. I work all the time and no one ever hears me complain unless I am completely run down or broken.

I am quite interested in the welfare of people, so I often break up their parties and good times by striking the longest school I know, "Twelve O'clock" Oh some people hate me for that; but if they dare disobey me, I go as fast as I can around to six thirty in the morning. Yes, I say people hate me, especially if it's just a minute until train time and I don't wait for them to get to the station.

I have as good an education as anyone could have, because I study people every day and things I see, hear, and know about people could never be written fast enough.

I see a man stare at me from a second story building. How he would like to turn my hands to five o'clock instead of turning a hand to finish the work he should!

Did you ever see a two faced man? Well I am four faced, only on a different sense of the word. He makes himself that way, but I was made that way. What is the reason I see so much and so many people see me? I could be high toned if I wanted to, because I stand in such a high class and look down on people. But I am just a common and



helpful face. "Tell me, folks," did you ever see any one start to do anything, go anywhere, or stay anywhere, without first asking "Old Father Time?"

Dorothy Spindler

Wilkie Orlando Moody has become quite addicted to the use of "Stacombs" these days. Have you noticed his "Hair Groomed" lately.

## SAVE MONEY

Buy Nash Quality Clothes.

Suits—\$23.50  
Topcoats—\$23.50

G. A. Morrison  
R. H. Saylor

Clarion - Penna.

REYMERS CANDIES  
JOHNSTON CANDIES  
ANSKO CAMERAS

A. G. Corbett Drug Co.

L.E.Shumaker & Co.



5-- VARIETY--10  
STORE





### Waiting for a Train.

By M. Canaan

"Tickets! Where to?" snapped a curt voice at the window.

"State College" replied the tall, handsome, dark-eyed young man directly in front of me. A glance at his grip, all decked with pennants and fraternity emblems, confirmed my hastily formed opinion that he was a college student just returning from his Christmas vacation.

Being the next in line I stepped to the window and called for a ticket to Clarion. As I did this, I was conscious of a quick, sharp glance from his direction. Judging from his slender figure and springy step as he walked away, I mentally termed him an athlete. Then dismissing him entirely from my mind, I sought a seat where I might rest, as there was yet some time before the train, for which I was waiting, was due.

On a bench just across from where I was sitting sat a stolid, imposing looking German mother with her six sturdy off-springs. By her side was an enormous lunchbasket from which she had just taken several huge slabs of bread and as many, large, rosy-cheeked apples which she handed to the children clustered around her in much the same manner that a flock of chickens would cluster around their mother when she has found an unusually fine morsel for them.

Judging from the few spoken words of the mother, by the style and texture of their clothing, and the huge bundle, securely wrapped in newspaper and firmly tied with a stout rope, which the oldest child evidently considered as her special charge from the dogged manner with which she clung to the bulky article, I concluded that they had not been long in America. Nevertheless they seemed perfectly at home in their secluded spot amidst the noise and confusion of the Pittsburgh Union Depot.

Quite in contrast with the impassive German woman were a couple of typical twentieth century flappers with bobbed hair, plucked and colored eye-brows, painted lips and cheeks as red as the aforesaid rosy apples, their long straight and rather striking gowns were in keeping with the chiffon hose and stilted slippers but sadly out of place among the jostling crowd. Both wore immense fur coats, while the one had a small red turban cocked jauntily on one ear; the other peeped beneath a poke. Their chief aim seemed to be to attract some good-looking man. At last having lured a victim to their side, evidently a traveling man they seemed quite content except for an occasional twisting of the head in an endeavor to see in a two by four mirror while energetically applying a powder puff.

I noticed that it was only fifteen minutes until time for my train, so I moved to a seat nearer the door. A tired looking, rather shabbily dressed woman with a small baby lying asleep on the bench by her side asked me if I were going to sit there long. I replied that I was waiting for a certain train which was due in a few minutes. She then asked me if I would watch the baby while she crossed the room to see about some connections which she wished to make on her journey. I consented without giving much thought to the matter.

The matter had scarcely left when the child awoke, crying loudly in spite of all my efforts to quiet him. Suddenly I realized

that there were only four minutes until train time. I was frantic! In the meantime, the matron attracted by the cries of the child had appeared and was standing quite near watching me, so I dared not think of leaving the child alone until the mother's return and of course I did not want to take it with me. What was I to do?

At last, just as I was in a desperate frame of mind with only about one minute to spare, gently to my relief, the mother appeared. I did not wait to hear her apology and thanks, but grabbed my grip, rushed madly out the door and through the gates, boarded the train just as the conductor called his last "All Aboard."



### Human Nature as Seen at a Basket Ball Game.

Any one interested in the study of his fellowmen has only to go to a basket ball game where he can see him at his best and worst. There men, women, boys and girls, tired business men, students and teachers throw dignity to the four winds and show their human qualities. It's worth the price of admission just to watch the people. Forgetful of discomfort they crowd themselves on bleachers or, if those comfortable seats are taken, stand uncomplainingly through the game.

During the game the players really show themselves as they are. The little incidents that come up in the game bring out clearly their skill and their ability in cooperation or teamwork. Their attitude toward the referee their behavior when accidents occur, their ability to play the game clean bring out very clearly the players characteristics as they really are.

A game is work for the players but the real fun comes in watching the spectators. Usually there is a cheer leader who with many facial and physical contortions inspires the crowd to ruin their voices by yells, calls, and songs. The cheer leaders success is determined by the number of people who are home for the next day and by the volume of noise produced by the crowd.

While the game is being played your fellow man sits crowded above, below, to the right and left of you offering advice, or encouragement to the team, or saying sarcastic things to the opposing team.

The young boys who know more about the game than the players themselves, plan out in loud tones every move the players should make in order to win, and also give the referee directions in exactly how his job should be done.

The school girl also likes to give advice but hers is not so logical as a boys. She will stop in the middle of a sentence of instruction to cheer for the player who made a basket in spite of what she was saying. Occasionally too, you hear a girl call out encouragement to some special favorite who has the ball. People's cruelty is brought out in watching a game. One day perhaps you will hear a rough murderous voice behind you yelling to the players "Lay 'em out, lay 'em out. We'll patch 'em up." If you look for the owner of this murderous voice it may be the

patient little doctor who saved your life during a recent epidemic.

As the game increases in excitement you will see the town's business men going through great gymnastic exercises by stamping their feet. There is the most dignified of all the faculty members. His hat is waving in the air, his feet tap the floor with more violence than rhythm, his mouth is open but in the clamor his words are lost. You should say it was quite impossible for people to act that way until you see them, but usually you yourself forget to watch them and aid in the making of noise.

At last the last whistle has blown and the people move toward the door. Move is hardly the correct word to describe them as most of them are still in other worlds of excitement. A few stately ones have reached earth and sheepishly assume their discarded dignity, hoping perhaps that none noticed their action.

Eleanor Peterson '24

(This little conversation took place between a Senior (?????) of Navarre and a superintendent of schools.)

Senior—"I have been referred to you. If you have any vacancies in second or third grade, I should like to have a position this fall.

Supt.—"Have you had any experience?"

Senior—"You tell 'em Petie, I've had three years of experience."

Supt.—"Are you a graduate of a Normal school or college?"

Senior—"Well, I'll say I am. Why I graduated from Clarion Normal, Class of '24."

Supt.—"One of our teachers this year got married and there will be a vacancy there, but that was in the fourth grade."

Senior—"Well, for crying out loud, ain't that too bad, now?"

Supt.—"But if I find I have any vacancies in those grades, I will send you an application blank within two weeks."

Senior—"Gee, You're the berries. Thanks, heaps and goodbye."

(Is it necessary to say that this same senior has not received an application blank yet? Do you wonder why?)

### It's Best Served Hot

There are many dishes which depend on immediate serving for their goodness. Waffles, griddle cakes, soup, omelets, coffee, etc., lose all their appeal when served luke warm. They must come "hot off the griddle." The efficiency of this restaurant enables us to extend you this service.

### STAR RESTAURANT



### THE ORCHESTRA

#### Favorite Senior Songs

Geraldine Anderson—Sweet Marimba.

Dorothy Green—I Never Knew.

Verner Cresswell—The Sheik.

Mary Hepler—Baby Curis.

Mabel Kline—Bright Eyes.

Irene Shay—I Ain't Nobody's Darling.

Rose Wilson—Broadway Rose.

Edna Clark—Ten Little Bottles.

Mabel Coleman—The Magic of Your Eyes.

Helen McCain—My Man.

Helen Knight—I'm a Lonesome Little Rain-drop.

Mamie Olson—All By Myself.

Minnie Werner—Do You Ever Think Of Me.

Lorraine Harkless—Kiss a Miss.

Margaret Murray—Why Worry.

Edna Baughman—Lonesome.

Martha Atwell—Casey Jones.

Verna Ray—Slow and Easy.

Namie Biers—Alcoholic Blues.

Betty Hills—Let the Rest of the World Go By.

Nellie Shumaker—You'd Be Surprised.

Viola Swartz—I'd Love To.

Laura Raybuck—Nobody's Baby.

Lois Ross—Vamping Rose.

Eleanor Peterson—Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake and Make Yourself at Home.

Mary Ellen Boyersmith—I Love Me.

Louise Wyant—I'm Going To Do It If I Like.

Mabel Running—My Isle of Golden Dreams.

Lucille Foggan—All The World Is My Dreaming Place.

Ruth Heidrich—I Don't Want To Grow Old All by Myself.

Grace Felt—I'm Always Building Palaces in the Air.

Gen Mechling—Ma, He's Kissing Me.

Esther O'Harra—Cheri.

Fanny Gaul—Sailing on the Robert E. Lee.

Herbert Chadman—When the Right Little Girl Comes Along.

Thomas Dickey—The Wild, Wild Women.

Hom'r Davidson—Daddy Long Legs.

Hazel Logue—A Young Man's Fancy.

Geraldine Yeane—Are You From Heaven?

Evelyn Lackey—Those Naughty Hindu Eyes.

James Sweeney—The Vamp.

Margaret Corbett—You'd Be Surprised.

Alice Hepler—Everyone is Meant for Some One.

Phyllis Arnold—Dear Little Boy of Mine.

Martha Campbell—Smiles.

Sara Pickens—Freckles.

Mary Cooper—Take Me Back to Babyland.

Gilberta Kinley—If All the Girls Were Good Little Girls.

Alice Jacobson—You Ought to Know.

Wilma Knight—Slim Trombone.

Sylvia Johnson—Just Wait and See.

Maxine Dodson—You Never Can Tell.

Margaret Riche—You You You Tell Her.

Frances Peterson—A Lonely Romeo.

Helen Vail—Ain't We Got Fun.

Martha Stewart—Fluffy Ruffles.

Maude Barre—Absent.

Lillian Mechling—Just Wait and See.

Mabel Flasher—Left All Alone Again Blues.

Nathel Bauer—Dainty Daffodil.

Norma Shepherd—Waiting.

Ethel Cochran—Drifting.

Beulah Shields—All By Myself.

Sarah Johnson—Slow and Easy.

Frances O'Neil—Peggy O'Neil.

Aldine Brown—That Ted Headed Hal.

Belle Ebersole—Dreaming Aloud at Twilight.

Mary Morrison—Oh What A Pal Was Mary.

Dorothy Mawhinney—You're Some Pretty Doll.

Marie McLaughlin—Last Night On the Back Porch.

Edith Gaul—In Apple Blossom Time.

Dorothy Reed—When Summer Comes.

Mary Sowers—Dirty Hands, Dirty Face.

Vivian Burnham—Louisville Lou.

Dorothy Spindler—She's A Lulu.  
Mary Canaan—She's Some Gal.  
Earl Masters—Dear Little Boy of Mine.  
Arthur Clyde—They Go Wild Over Me.  
James Smith—  
Ceelia Howard—When Cupid Flies Away.  
Emanuel Wolfe—Long Boy.

Ina Gilmore

Mary McNeil

Martha Gayley.





GIRLS STUDENTS' COUNCIL

**Jokes.**

Marie—Mary Ellen swears she has never been k'ssed.

Pat Stewart—Isn't that enough to make her swear.

—O—

Dick—Are you going to class this morning?  
Mike—No I don't need the sleep.

—O—

Agent—I am selling something to prevent roosters from crowing at 2 A. M.  
Mr. Caldwell—Marvelous, what is it?  
Agent—A receipt for chicken soup.

—O—

Don Campbell—Do you think I'll ever be able to make anything out of my voice?  
Mr. Beck—It might come in handy in case of fire or a shipwreck.

—O—

Cora George—Dot, do you see any change in me?

Dot Johnson—No—Why?

Cora—I just swallowed a dime.

—O—

Ruth Bottenhorn—You remind me of Venus De Milo.

He—But I have arms, dear.

Ruth—Have you?

—O—

Al was rocking his baby sister to sleep.  
Wow—Wow—Wow—Wow! wai'ed the ch id.  
"Four bawls and I walk" murmured the distressed Al, reverting to baseball vernacular.

—O—

Prof. Huston—Wif—Jim dear, you have your shoes on the wrong feet.

Mr. Huston—But my dear, they are the only feet I have.



# CLARION THE CALL

Volume II

Clarion, Pa., July 10, 1924.

Number 7



**"Our Triplets"**

(The Bissett Sisters of Punxsutawney)

**Additional Members of Summer  
School Faculty**

Clyde W. Crammer, Ph. E.  
Superintendent of Kittanning Schools  
Education

C. E. Carter, A. M., L. L. B.  
Superintendent of Franklin Schools  
Education

Harry E. Winner, Ph. M.  
Principal South Hills High School, Pittsburg  
School Administration

W. M. Pierce, Ph. D.  
Superintendent Ridgway Schools  
School Administration

Elmer O. Delaney, B. S.,  
University of Pennsylvania  
Education

Joseph Arnold, B. S.  
Kittanning High School  
Science

Ellice E. Burk  
Cleveland School of Education  
Primary Methods

C. E. Wilson, A. M.  
Superintendent Johnsonburg Schools  
History and Civics

Mrs. J. L. Ralston  
Dean of Women

Mary Wallace, A. M.  
Westminster College  
English

Dorothy Edgar, A. B.  
English

Grace Moody, A. B.  
English

Irene Shea  
Art

Alice Luther  
Music

Dorothy Green  
Assistant Librarian

John Henry  
Mathematics

R. M. Powell  
General Science

Frances O'Neill  
Secretary to Principal

Ruby Worthington  
Assistant Dietitian

Mrs. Brinker  
Nurse

**Enrollment By Counties**

Armstrong	75
Allegheny	16
Elk	17
McKean	24
Venango	25
Warren	30
Forest	25
Clearfield	92
Clarion	155
Jefferson	212
The World	27
Crawford	5
Westmoreland	6
Butler	3
Washington	2
Potter	1
Cameron	2
Somerset	1
Fayette	1
Merced	1
Indiana	1
Lawrence	1
New York State	2
Porto Rico	1

Headline: "Jail Breakers Fail." Which proves that the pen is mightier than the saw.

Since the above enrollment of counties was made, more students have registered at Clarion. The total enrollment is now over 700.

### The Devereux Players

The Devereux Players will be here on Saturday, August 2, and no student or faculty member can afford to miss their two appearances on that date. At 2:30 in the afternoon they will present "The Barber of Seville," a delightful Eighteenth Century comedy with songs and music. At 8:30 P. M. they will present "The Mummy's Ear Ring." This is conceded to be the greatest of Spanish Dramas.

While the price of admission of each performance is \$1.50, the management of the normal school is offering a special price of \$1.00 to students and teachers.

This will be the third successive season for the Devereux players at Clarion; and they have come to be considered one of the real attractions of the summer term. For years they have appeared at Columbia University and other leading institutions.

Reservations may be made at the principal's office.

### Clarion Olympics, 1924

One of the most exciting events of the summer term took place Friday, July 11th, at the Clarion Fair Grounds, when four counties entered the Clarion Normal School Olympic games. Armstrong county came out first but every point was hotly contested by Jefferson, Mr. Moody, our efficient Physical Director, sponsored the games. He was ably seconded by Miss Whiteman and his third period Health Education class. The male members of the faculty are to be thanked for their interest and cooperation. Their impartial decisions, as judges, made the meet a success. The meet was so hotly contested that the standing of each county team was changed with the finishing of each event. Less than four events had been run off before it was clearly seen that the race lay between Armstrong and Jefferson Counties. Jefferson played the part of Finland, getting away to a flying start. Brewer, for Jefferson, won the hundred yard dash. Later Armstrong crept into the lead, and from then on it was neck and neck with the lead changing after each event. Jefferson County sprang the big surprise of the day when it took all three places in the broad jump. The race was so close that before the final event, the mile relay, Jefferson lead by one point. Armstrong won the relay and the resultant five points put them ahead for the day. Clarion came in second and Jefferson third.

Wolfe and Doverspike of Armstrong County, and Brewer and Harding of Jefferson County, were the individual stars of the meet.

We hope that next year will see a repetition of these games and that more counties will enter contestants. The more active participants the greater the excitement and benefit to be derived from the contests.

440	.....	8	1	..
880	.....	4	5	..
Mile	.....	5	1	.. 3
2 Mile	.....	4	5	..
Broad J.	.....	9	..	..
Hi Jump	.....	5	2	.. 2
Pole Vault	.....	3	3	.. 3
Shot	.....	5	3	.. 1
Discus	.....	5	3	.. 1
Javelin	.....	5	4	..

#### GIRLS

60 yard dash	.....	5	4	..
Hi Jump	.....	2	5	.. 2
Broad Jump	.....	3	6	..
Baseball Throw	.....	1	..	.. 8
Mile Relay (Men)	.....	5	1	.. 3

TOTAL ..... 64 61 20 8

#### BASE BALL.

The prospects for a good baseball team are very bright this summer. Davy Kunselman, our premier shortstop and captain last year, Burket, a star on first or the outfield and our heaviest hitter, Sweeney, the boy who showed Tris Spenger how to play center field, Harris, the one and only third baseman, Doverspike, our home run hitter, and Jazz Smith of Slippery Rock fame, are all back again this year. Binney, who played second and outfield, is being converted into a pitcher by Coach Moody and is coming along in fine shape. Red'nger, last year with Indiana, is another pitcher who was showing up fine until he hurt his ankle sliding into third. However, the vacation over the 4th has put him back in condition. Of the new men, Wolfe from Ford City, hits the ball far, Cresswell of Clarion, is developing into a first base man and is also hitting the "pill on the nose," Rupert of Sandy Hi, is a real find having caught for several independent teams in DuBois; Travis of New Bethlehem, is a good ball player and a nice catcher but split his finger and will be laid up for a month. In his absence Kipping from the Union Vocational school is filling his place in great shape. Ashenfelter, Castle, Rudolph, L. Wolfe, and others are showing up well and will make the old men hustle for berths. Tom Dickey is official scorekeeper, while Stewart is manager and keeps track of the balls and bats.

The schedule has not yet received official approval but games will be played with Altoona Ex-Hi (formerly coached by Coach Moody) Reynoldsville Independents, Clarion Independents and Slippery Rock, and Indiana Normal Schools.

#### TENNIS

Later in the Summer, probably in August, there will be a tennis tournament for all regularly enrolled students, to find the tennis champion. The Courts have been put in shape after a great deal of work, and new equipment has been obtained for all the courts.

It is planned for the summer work in physical education for the girls to add to the regular gymnasium work, which includes material for primary, intermediate and junior high schools, baseball, volley ball, hockey, basket ball and track events.

Tournaments in county groups will be held in all these sports. There is much county rivalry and keen competition is looked for.

### Opening Game

Clarion State Normal School opened its Summer Term baseball season on June 27th, by defeating the local town team 8-1. The box score follows:

C. S. N. S.	R. H. P. O. A. F.
Sweeney, m. f. p.	1 3 0 0 0
Doverspike, l. f.	1 2 4 0 0
Kunselman, ss. p.	2 2 1 4 0
Wolfe, l. b.	1 1 6 1 0
Rupert, Travis, c.	2 0 9 1 0



Reddecliff, 3 b	.....	1	0	1	3	1
Rudolph-Ashenfelter, 2 b	.....	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, r. f.	.....	0	0	1	0	0
Binney, p. m. f.	.....	0	0	1	2	1

Totals ..... 8 7 27 11 2

CLARION	R. H. P. O. A. F.
McDonald, l. b.	..... 1 3 9 2 1
Smith, c.	..... 0 1 6 1 1
Alexander, 3 b.	..... 0 0 2 1 0
Brassie, ss, p.	..... 0 1 1 4 0
Myers, 2nd b.	..... 0 1 2 2 2
Elliott, p.	..... 0 0 1 1 0
Jones, r. f.	..... 0 0 0 0 0
Cresswell, l. f.	..... 0 0 0 0 0
Stoan, Hulings, m. f.	..... 0 0 3 0 1

Totals ..... 1 6 21 11 5  
Clarion ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1  
C. S. N. S. .... 2 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 8

### Student Government

Clyde C. Green, Principal Clarion State Normal School.

In recognizing the principle of student government organization during the summer term of 1924, the management of the Clarion State Normal School desires to afford an opportunity to the students of Clarion to develop, as a part of their educational growth, democratic ideals in governmental affairs. There is no true education and no develop-

### It's Best Served Hot

There are many dishes which depend on immediate serving for their goodness. Waffles, griddle cakes, soup, omelets, coffee, etc., lose all their appeal when served lukewarm. They must come "hot off the griddle." The efficiency of this restaurant enables us to extend you this service.

### STAR RESTAURANT

REYMERS CANDIES  
JOHNSTON CANDIES  
ANSO CAMERAS

A. G. Corbett Drug Co.

ment of character in the higher significance of the term, without a development of the sense of individual responsibility.

It is not the purpose of the authorities of the normal school to delegate to the student body or their representatives, duties which properly belong to the legally constituted authorities of the institution, and you will note that in our discussion we do not use the expression "student self government." We prefer to characterize our plan as "student participation in student government."

All women students upon entering the normal school and upon taking up their residence in a dormitory, tacitly agree to become members on the student government. Hence, by the term "THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT" we mean all women students residing in the dormitories, organized for the purpose of participating in the regulation of dormitory life.

It being manifestly impossible for so large a body as the entire student government to function in matters of detail it is deemed advisable to have a representative body. At a meeting held in the chapel on Friday June 27 a nominating committee was elected for the purpose of presenting nominees for the following officers and council members: president, vice-president, secretary, and ten council members, six of whom represent the senior class and four the junior class. The nominating committee presented two nominees for each position to be filled, and at a meeting of the student government held on Monday evening, June 30, the following persons were elected:

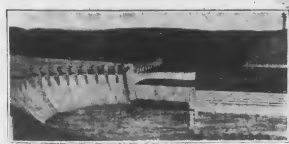
President	.....Christine Dickinson
Vice President	..... Helen McGee
Secretary	..... Ruth Dunmire
Senior Representatives	..... Martha A'w II
	Bessie Elder
	Mary Blair
	Minnie Bone
	Mary Hutchison
	Betty Hill's
Junior Representatives	.....Virginia Weider
	Marian Stoeke
	Fannie Bost
	Ethel Schwab

The student council will consist of the officers of the student government, the council members elected, the dean of women, and one other faculty member appointed by the dean of women.

The student council is the representative body and is responsible to the student government just as the student government is responsible to the authorities of the normal school. It is the duty of the student council to direct the affairs of the student government, and from time to time to report to that body. The student council shall elect floor supervisors for the several dormitories who shall serve for the entire term of school. The floor supervisors are responsible to the student council, and through the student government to the normal school authorities. It is the duty of each floor supervisor to appoint protectors for her corridors. The protectors will have specific duties assigned to them by the student council, which duties they will discharge under the direction of the respective floor supervisors.

In due time a set of by-laws and regulations will be adopted by the student government on the recommendation of the student council, and these by-laws and regulations will be presented to the authorities of the normal school for their approval.

It is deemed advisable to have weekly



Since Karl Brewer has taken up athletics as a pastime, a normal team has been lifted from the minds of Jeffersonians concerning the outcome of future athletic activities.

In his brief public practices he has shown such superior resistance especially his head in receiving hand shakes with the mat that we know a man of iron will represent our county.

#### WARREN COUNTY

Ada Downey

Warren County is represented this summer by thirty members. Although few in number their faults are few and their virtues are many.

The members from this county usually go in for athletics. It is to be remembered that last summer Warren County, for the second time held the championship in base-ball. The base-ball team for this summer has been organized with Miss Agatha Rensel as captain. The girls are preparing to play some good games with the same spirit that was displayed when they broke through the Jefferson County line at the first Clarion meeting of the season.

Though we may be few in number, We're never out of step.

Three cheers for Warren County. No county shows more pep.

### L.E. Shumaker & Co.



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Topcoats—\$23.50

G. A. Morrison

R. H. Saylor

Clarion

Penna.

meetings of the student council, at which time reports will be received from the floor supervisors, and other important business transacted. Fortnightly meetings will be held by the student government, at which time the reports will be received from the council, and other important business transacted.

The success of any organization of this nature depends in a very large measure upon the development of a spirit of cooperation between the students and the authorities of the school and among the students themselves. A real responsibility is placed upon the student government to take a stand for high ideals and conduct, and good order in the dormitories. For the present, the jurisdiction of the student council will extend only to certain phases of dormitory life, and not to extra-mural activities.

It is no small honor to be elected a member of the student council or to be appointed to any office under the student government. As in all other relations in life, honor conferred upon an individual or group carries with it a responsibility to society. It is our belief that the officers and council members elected for the summer term of 1924 will meet this responsibility in a manner worthy of the best traditions of the Clarion State Normal School.

### County News

#### JEFFERSON COUNTY NEWS

Fannie V. Best

Anna Edeburn, Ruth Burkhouse, Catherine McGiffin, Laura Ruddock, Mary Truman, Elizabeth Miller, Eugene Whitehill, Owen and David Gayley and Charles Harding of Brookville, and vicinity, are motoring to Clarion Normal this summer.

Jefferson County is the star county at Clarion this summer. It has the honor of having the highest representation, about 208 persons being enrolled.

Mary Blair is very popular is chaperon this summer.

Jefferson County has a good outlook for a base-ball team this season with Isabel Henderson and Betty Zoe McNeil as star pitchers. Bessie Kuntz, Edith Deane and the triplets are also worthy representatives.

All Jefferson County girls come out for practice and help win in all athletics this summer. With such an able and popular leader as "Betty Zoe" we can't conceive of taking anything but first place.

Volley Ball is one of the most popular sports this summer. Many of last year's players are back and the spirit is fine.

As in all other good things, Jefferson County students are enthusiastic in their support of Student Government. They are well represented on the council.

We are sorry "Dad" Welch was unable to meet his classes part of this week on account of illness.

Bess Ekis of Cool Spring, is making many people happy at Clarion this year by putting letters in the students mail boxes.

Clifford McCreight is attending Clarion Normal and is at a slight disadvantage due to having sustained a broken arm. We wish you success, Cliff.

Jefferson County teachers met Wednesday afternoon at the Chapel with Miss Kyle and Mr. Wilson.

Professor L. M. Wilson says a change of heart sometimes causes a change of name.

The Jefferson County fans are very much grieved over the loss of Mr. Clinger as a county leader, but they have sighted through the clouds of mourning a shining light, namely, Davy Kunselman, who, they believe, will answer up to the demands of fair and square sports. We have great faith in his superior ability to place Jefferson County at the head of Clarion activities, their accustomed place held only by those who can and will produce the goods.



## THE CLARION CALL

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Editor-in-Chief .... Phyllis Arnold  
Assistant Editor Geraldine Anderson  
Literary Editor .... Marie Pavlick  
Exchange Editor .... Verla Martin  
Jokes .... Frances O'Neill  
Athletics .... David Kunselman  
Alumni .... Minnie Werner  
Organizations .... Inger Shaffer  
News .... Bess Ekis

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Elk ..... Clarence Lewis  
McKean ..... Lucille Farren  
Warren ..... Lida Downey  
Allegheny ..... Mary Burchfield  
Clearfield ..... Robert Clark  
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### EDITORIAL

#### "Just Fun"

There are certain of the various activities being carried on at Clarion, which, when mentioned, call forth the reply, "Oh! Well—that's not work, that's just fun." And because there seems to be somewhat of a stigma attached, the industrious individuals, who are "here to work" shy away from the very things they need most. For one's class work teaches one how to make a living but one's recreative and appreciative interests teach you how to live. Recreation of the right kind is as necessary to doing good work as are intelligence and effort. An afternoon spent in sketching a pinetree, for instance, topped off by a picnic supper, will give your tired mind a better rest than even sleep, for while your mind rests, your muscles, which have been inactive most of the day, get a chance to work off some of their stored up energy—and you lose that restless feeling that so often interferes with efficient study. Your refreshed mind turns to the new problem with renewed eagerness, and next day you surprise your teachers—and yourself. It's really worth trying. Your support gives fresh enthusiasm to the "faithful few" who always turn out for everything.

## THE CLARION CALL

That is active recreation. Its "side partner" might be called passive appreciation. When you read a good book, or listen to good music, or watch a group of plays, you are getting recreation and appreciation of the fine things of life without any effort on your part—that is, it is just being "poured in" so to speak, without your volition. That is the easiest way—but like all easiest ways, it is hardest on your financial resources. Therein lies the advantage in student activities—their cost less, and, as a rule, are as good or better than the average lycum program. You owe it to your school—but most of all, you owe it to yourself and to the people with whom you associate, and to the children who must look up to you, to broaden your background as well as your horizon by supporting the things whose purpose is to broaden and enlarge your vision. And having gone once, don't feel that you've done your duty. Get all the good out of them you can, then pass it on to someone else less fortunate than you. And you will have done your good turn daily, obeyed the Golden Rule, and had "the best time ever," besides.

### CLARION COUNTY

James D. Sweeney

The Clarion County students got together last week and organized and elected officers. The leader for the girls is Miss Mary Moore, and for the boys, Mr. Halabaugh.

On Tuesday the thirtieth, they held their get-together outing at Merry Ann and enjoyed themselves so well that they are planning another in the near future.

### CLEARFIELD COUNTY

Bob Clark

The Clearfield County Club held their first social function of the season on Wednesday, July 2. This was a picnic at Stony Lonesome which included swimming as well as "eats."

"Jim" Shappy, the leader of this year's club, is busy arranging a series of equally enjoyable times, so every member is looking forward to many good times.

Our teams are expected to make a fine showing in the school sports that are being planned for this season.

### McKEAN COUNTY

Lucille Farren

When C. S. N. S. opened her doors for the summer term, McKean County was represented by twenty-three students. Monday morning, we found another had joined our illustrious band and we are now twenty-four.

Though few in number, we are full of spirit and are loyal supporters of C. S. N. S.

May we ever uphold the honor of our school and bring fame to our county.  
Short and tall, fat and lean,  
They all come from Old McKean.

### VENANGO COUNTY

Venango County may at the present time look rather small to some of the other counties, Jefferson for instance, but, as we all know, "Good goods usually come in small packages," and Venango stands ready to prove this anytime.

At our first County meeting we elected the following officers:  
Leader of the boys..... Willis Barbar  
Leader of the girls..... Miss Carson  
Editorial Staff:  
George Rumbarger, Dick Shaw, Curly Carson and Wilda Williamson

### ELK COUNTY ROLL CALL

Faculty Members:  
W. M. Pierce  
C. E. Wilson  
Students:

Gracia Barr  
Francis Brumberg  
Tressie Buehler  
Christine Dickinson  
Kathryn Geary  
Iva Huggler  
Clarence Lewis  
Mildred Martin  
Theresa Nist  
June Painter  
Lorina Peterson  
Gwendolyn Penfield  
Agatha Rensel  
Edna Shaffer  
Zelda Shaffer  
Edna Smith

We're all here—and making the most of a good summer. Clarence Lewis.

### "THE WORLD"

The following counties are in the world: Crawford, Butler, Somerset, Fayette, Mercer, Indiana, Westmoreland, Potter, Cameron, Lawrence, Porto Rico and New York State. The total number of students in the world is 30.

Jefferson County students may think they are "it" because they have the largest number of students enrolled but it isn't always numbers that count.

Columbus proved to his fellowmen that the world is round, but we are going to prove to you that the world is "square."

### —O—

The Maiden's Prayer:—

"Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself, only a son-in-law for my mother."



The Cook Forest

## THE CLARION CALL

### ARMSTRONG COUNTY

Armstrong County is coming right to the front, having over seventy representatives. Who knows, but she may soon equal Jefferson in size?

From the standpoint of athletics Armstrong County will come across strong since the county members among her athletes such members as "Plicker" Wolfe, who will shine in baseball, basketball, and track; "Ed" White, whose strong right arm will make Jefferson sit up and take notice and who is a "Babe Ruth" at the bat, while "Red" White on stunt night will bring himself offers from Barnum & Bailey and other big shows. The girls too are right here. In Baseball with "Ed" White as pitcher, Hilda Meyers as catcher, and "Casey" Jones, "Bobby" Burns, Dodsdy, Chuck Thompson, Gladys Hawk, "Loole" Byron, and Susanna McKay to back them up we think they have a pretty good show. We expect to win, but win or lose, we'll always sing Tra-la-la—

Gladys Hawk, Catherine Jones, and Florence Jones spent the week-end at their homes in Ch'ensaw.  
Genevieve Mechling spent the week-end with her room mate, Betty Hillis of Reynoldsville.  
Almeda Burns took dinner Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie House of Kittanning who motored up to view the new dam.

Mr. Arnold, now Chemistry teacher in Kittanning is back in his old place in C. S. N. S., also Supt. Cranmer of Kittanning.  
Superintendent Cranmer and family, and Professor Arnold spent the week-end at their homes in Kittanning.

Husbands seem quite popular with the summer students, Armstrong County boasts a few. Mr. C. H. Patterson of Yatesboro visited his wife last Sunday. Mrs. Patterson will be remembered as "Peg McLachlin."

Was Armstrong County in the parade? Of course she was; the first down street and the first back!

Genevieve Mechling.

### Recent Improvements

#### NAVARRRE HALL

The dining room of Navarre Hall has been beautified by the addition of new cretonne draperies, in a pleasing color scheme of old blue and gold. The work was planned by Mr. Veatch, of Oil City, who is well known as an interior decorator.

The French doors at the right-side of the dining hall lead into the cleverly-appointed conservatory. The flowers for this season are from the conservatories of Mr. Espy, a florist of Brookville. They consist of palms, ferns and many small potted plants. Among the latter are petunias, fuchsias, geraniums and begonias. The last are of several varieties quite worthy of a visit to the conservatory.

On the first floor, the large room at the left of the main hall, has been fitted as an office for Mrs. Ralston, the Dean of Women. The furniture is an attractive suite of upholstered wicker. This location is especially convenient for the girls from other dormitories, or from the town, who wish to consult with the Dean. No description of it is complete with-



out adding that no place in the Normal system is more rapidly endearing itself to the student body, as a whole, than this office of our Dean. There is found a spirit of friendly consideration and kindly judgment that can not be too much appreciated.

### NEW BELLS

Yes, it did seem lonesome after the old bell became broken and we were often set in a panic as the fire alarm was rung. You see the fire alarm bell was a substitute for the other bell. At 6:30 in the morning we covered our heads and waited in suspense until the last peal had died away.

The new electric bell, which is not only an improvement but an accommodation, has been placed in all the buildings. We no longer hear the old dinner bell, but the new electric one. It calls and dismisses our classes, and we are never tardy.

### SEMINARY HALL

What has become of the old fashioned double seats which formerly decorated Seminary Hall? This was the question that greeted us on the first day of summer school. Some of the students looked with downcast eyes as they recalled some old time thoughts concerning the old seat. What a pleasure it had been to have Betty as a seat mate! Just think of all the initials that had been carved while waiting in suspense for the next question in Nature Study!

So the old seats have gone and it seemed as if we were parted with old friends, however, the new chairs are more convenient than the old ones, as they are movable, comfortable, and have a useful place under them for our books.

### FAGLEY HALL.

Fagley Hall is an unpretentious little building situated at the rear of Seminary Hall. For more than thirty three years it was the home of Mr. John Fagley, who acted as the engineer at C. S. N. S. When he left it became the residence of Professor Beck. Now, it has been repainted and remodeled to accommodate the male members of the C. S. N. S. faculty—namely Professors Joseph Arnold, W. M. Pierce and C. E. Wilson. They declare that Fagley Hall is most pleasant and are all enjoying the best of health and prosperity in their new home.

### TENNIS COURTS

Many improvements have been added to our tennis courts since last fall. New nets have been ordered and new tape for the old courts. Because of these improvements, there will be more room for the tennis enthusiasts of C. S. N. S. to show their skill. Many others will join those who are now seen on the courts at every opportunity.

### ORGANIZATIONS

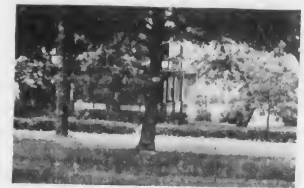
#### Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the summer Y. W. C. A. was held in the chapel, Wednesday evening, July 2nd. The officers elected for the term were:

President ..... Leota Sayers  
Vice President ..... Sara Johnson  
Secretary ..... R. M. Doliz  
Treasurer ..... Hazel McCullough

Miss Leota Sayers has just returned from the Y. W. C. A. Convention at Eaglesmore. She reports a very interesting and inspiring time there and has come back full of enthusiasm, ready to help the summer "Y" over the top in anything which it attempts. The National Y. W. C. A. Objective for 1923-24 is:

"We unite in the determination to live unreservedly, Jesus' law of love in every relationship and so to know God."



L. George—"My barber told me a wonderful story this morning."  
M. Bowman—"Illustrated with cuts, I suppose."

### MRS. MINNIE D. MURPHY

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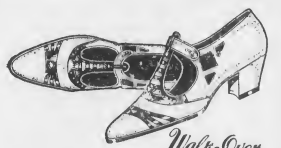
To Have It

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Shoes That Satisfy



### Glee Club

The Boy's Glee Club made its first appearance in Vespers, Sunday evening, June 22nd. The music was highly appreciated and we look for many more treats from that quarter.

On the following Sunday the Girls' Glee Club had charge of the special music.

The outlook for these organizations is very promising. There is a great deal of enthusiasm in both clubs, and big things are being planned.

Keep your eyes wide open for announcements and you will be fully gratified when you see what they are going to "pull off."

### ORCHESTRA

The Summer Term Orchestra is organized once more. In fact, it organized so quickly that when the students poured into the chapel for the second assembly, the orchestra was there playing as though the members had been playing together a long time.

### VEPSPER SERVICES

Mr. Arnold gave a very interesting talk in Vespers, June 22nd.

Mr. Green took for his subject on June 29, "Success." The thought he wanted to drive home was, "He never fails, who plans to succeed."

### Bugs in Bugs

Once upon a time there was a radio and it had its quota of bugs. Probably in this case the radio was somewhat bigger than usual. It happened that an interminable, long-drawn, extenuated, apparently never-ending Democratic Convention was in session at the great Cosmopolitan Metropolis, New York City.

This convention at that time was being radio-casted and this particular quota of bugs got wind of it. It was a sorry day for the bugs. No, not at all, but it certainly was such for the wives and others, in one way or another, related to them. The bugs permitted nothing to interfere with the matter on hand. Business of importance was cast aside, wives were neglected, and one of them almost forgot how to dance.

Day and night, they stood by, twirling and twisting the dials, producing squeaks, howls and at times, chirping as of birds. Once it seemed as tho a sound like "hee-haw" bel lowed forth from the horn. And to this day it has never been proven whether they were hearing things or whether the obstinate Democratic mule had given them the laugh.

The sheik bug had become so intent that when a student consulted him about an excuse he mumbled, "Alabama casts twenty-four votes for Underwood." The dean bug half turned in his chair, smulating an antiphonal chant with his "How does she stand now?" It is quite impossible to set down the antics of all the lesser bugs.

Of course the "Money Bug," being a blue-blooded, dyed in the wool Democrat and having conducted a convention in San Francisco on himself, back in the Non-migratory-gavel Days, knew just how this one would terminate. Therefore he did not concern himself much about what the radio had to say. The

Green Bug, being thoroly attached to a radio on the back porch and averse to the Community Horn, made frequent pilgrimages to the house. Since this is not for public consumption the readers of this article will kindly refrain from reading this paragraph.

The Democrats after one hundred and two futile efforts finally went to the Registrar Bug's home state and found a mule so much better than all the other mules that he was satisfactory to them all and received their approbation to the joy of the Registrar Bug who became so frenzied that he threatened for awhile to rival the radio itself in proclaiming the ascendancy of Snakeland. And so it happened that the Convention finally came to a close.

But alas! It took a long time for the bugs to get back to normalcy. The "Ministerial Bug" is in a New York Hospital. When he was informed thru the radio that the Donkey was in distress he immediately set out in an aeroplane for New York City to help the weakling. He was in such haste to reach the convention hall that he got out of the plane before the wheels of said plane were in contact with the ground again. The only thing that prevented that hasty step from resulting more seriously was first a treatment from the medicine cabinet of the Dad Bug. Weeks passed before the barber could file the moustache down to its Normal length. When the bugs were asked to vote on a matter in Faculty meeting, they offered "One-half vote for Underwood." At the rate they are going Underwood will yet be elected to something-someplace-sometime. If not here at least on the Golden Shore. For who knows—he may want to run at Gate-keeper someday. That Alabama delegation have so indubly impressed all bugs, that this delegation have been pronounced by C. B. Wilson as the Celestial Psychologists.

—The Twin (Radio) Bugs.

### BUGOLOGY

Mr. Green, turning to Mr. Caldwell: "How is the race for the Clarion Call progressing?"

Mr. Caldwell mistaking the mules he cut out for Democrats, replied: "Alabama casts 24 votes for Underwood."

Mr. Wilkinson, nearby not getting the drift of things, asks: "Whose nominated?" When Mr. Mahoney enters from his office chimes in with, "Didn't I tell you so?"

And Mr. Green's original question remains unanswered since Arnold never far from the other radio bugs, immediately takes up the mysterious incidence of mutation of how the Democratic Donkey made a mule of himself. And if they haven't moved on they are still going it strong on the porch of Seminary Building.

Our Bell Hop thought that he had a message for St. Peter so he hired Red Bartow to help him deliver it. But Red wouldn't go as high as Carl wanted so he is still holding the message. Carl said he enjoyed the ride anyway.

If it's portraits or frames,

In oval or square—

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### Alumni News of '24

Irene Shea is assisting Miss Bentz in the Art Department.

We have our own four "Dots" (Green, Mawhinny, Reed and Spindler) back with us this summer. "Dot" Green is assistant librarian, and "Dots" Mawhinny and Reed are working in the cafeteria.

Sarah Rachael Pickens is cashier in the cafeteria.

Alice Jacobson is working for her Junior High School certificate. She is also helping to teach music and physical education. Who doubts that Alice is a very busy girl.

"Gen" Mechling, Minnie Werner, Herbert Chadman, James Sweeney and Emanuel Wolfe are back for the summer term.

'Phil' Arnold and 'Al' Hepler have been teaching the English classes of which Miss Edgar now has charge.

Francis O'Neill is assisting Miss Mills with office work.

"Pat" Stewart spent several days visiting friends in Clarion.

Viola Swartz and Ethel Cochran spent the week end of June 28th visiting friends in and near Clarion.

We were glad to see "Irish" (Marie McLaughlin) when she paid us a short visit Sunday, June 29.

Aldine Brown and Lois Rose visited their "Alma Mater" June 27.

Wednesday, July 2, Mary Cooper braved the dangers of the road between Callensburg and Clarion to visit friends in Clarion.

Mabelle Kline is spending her vacation at Olcott Lake.

Cecelia Howard is touring the country between Clarion and Detroit.

The positions secured by the '24 seniors are:

Nellie Shumaker	.....	Sawickley Boro
Minnie Werner	.....	Shffield
Frances O'Neill	.....	Greensburg
Martha Stewart	.....	Greensburg
Lorraine Harkless	.....	Warren
Marie McLaughlin	.....	Woodlawn
Mary Ellen Boyersmith	.....	Kittanning
Grace Felt	.....	Kane
James Sweeney	.....	East Brady
Helen Yarger	.....	Kittanning
Geraldine Anderson	.....	R'deway
Helen McLain	.....	St. Marys
Alice Jacobson	.....	Johnsburg
Martha Atwell	.....	Johnsburg
Sara Johnston	.....	DuBois
Sarah Rachael Pickens	.....	Johnsburg
Lois Rose	.....	Carnegie
Aldine Brown	.....	Carnegie
Frances Peterson	.....	Youngsville
Eleanor Petersen	.....	Conifer
Beulah Shields	.....	Kane
Sylvia Johnson	.....	Monongahela City
Nathel Bauer	.....	Coropolis
Viola Schwartz	.....	Verona
Genevieve Mechling	.....	Carnegie
Vivian Burnham	.....	Brooklyn
Lorna Conrad	.....	Rimersburg
Mary Cooper	.....	Brookville
Bertha Shadle	.....	Ambridge
Irene Shea	.....	DuBois
Maxine Dodson	.....	Crosby
Gretchen Winslow	.....	Ludow
Helen Knight	.....	Russell City
William Knight	.....	James Bratty '23, is attending a summer school at Clarion.

Claire Patterson and Doris Love will teach at Ridgway next year.

Helen Kresge of DuBois was married to Roy Krellder, June '18.

Rachael Anthony '23, attended the New York Conservatory of Music last summer and will probably return this summer.

Florence Horner of Class of '23 and Elda Frank of '19, are attending Cornell for the summer term. They will teach in Oil City next winter.

We are all receiving showers these days, that special showers were

received by Meriam Diteburn, class of '21. Don Keith of DuBois will claim her as his own sometime in July or August.

Mrs. Fred C. Perkins (once Velma Phelps '20) and her little daughter Linda Leo, of Pittsburgh, made us a very pleasant visit a few days recently.

### Faculty News.

Professors Cranmer and Huston motored to Kittanning Wednesday, July 9.

The teachers who spent the Fourth at home:

Mr. C. E. Wilson, Johnsburg.
Miss Burke, Cleveland.
Mr. Arnold, Kittanning.
Miss Wallace, Mercer.
Miss Edgar, Wilkensburg.
Miss Whitman, Latrobe.
Miss O'Neill, Warren.
Miss Luther, DuBois.

Professor Welch has returned to resume his duties in the class-room after a severe illness. We are certainly glad to have "Dad" back with us.

The Green family, singly and collectively, were up in the air so high that they were out of reach. They all pronounced the experience enjoyable.

"Back to normalcy" at last, the convention is over and the office force are making a strenuous effort to make up for lost time.

Lois Green, who is secretary at the Slippery Rock Normal, spent July 4th with her parents.

### The Library

Adult education was the keynote of the annual conference of the American Library Association held last week at Saratoga Springs, New York. The many phases of school library work were discussed by school librarians. Miss Hileman spoke on "Extension Work of the Normal School Library." Clarion Normal School is one of the first Normal Schools to lend books to the rural schools of the district.

The John Newberry Medal awarded annually for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children was awarded to the latest and last book of Charles Boardman Hawes, "The Dark Frigate." Mr. Hawes died in 1923.

There were over 1300 librarians from United States and Canada at the conference. Dr. Alexander Melkelohn, formerly of Anshurst college, spoke on "Democracy and Education."

### EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

We wish to acknowledge the following exchanges:

"Our College Times"—Elizabethtown, Pa.

"Temple University Weekly"—Philadelphia, Pa.

"The Campus Reflector"—Shippensburg, Pa.

"The Recorder"—Syracuse, New York.

"The Green Stone"—West Chester, Pa.

"Normal Times"—Lock Haven, Pa.

"The Black and Magenta"—New Concord, Ohio.

"The Cabernet"—Beaver Falls, Pa.

The Alumni News in "The Campus Reflector" is especially interesting this time.

"The Recorder," we believe to be the best all around school paper we have received so far.

Mrs. Harriet Ballard, teacher of Hygiene at Cleveland, informs us through the Junior College Journal that school teachers who remain unmarried do so, not from lack of proposals but because of their high ideals of the sort of man they wish to marry. That at least is a consolation.

Muskingum College awarded insignia to the girls for the first time.

White sweaters with the letters "M. C." were awarded to the girls who have distinguished themselves in the girls' major sports.

We read in the "Normal Times" that Lock Haven Normal is to have "eleven unique features" this summer. We hope C. S. N. S. may also have a few of them; e. g.:

1. Natural heating and shower system.
2. Grass, flowers, and bugs, on the campus.
3. Lady's Barber shops.
4. A Course in Home Debating and Scrapology.
5. New members for the class room doors.

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?"

"Yes, providing you don't publish it."

—The Recorder.

"Who is this guy 'Tommy Ro?' that we hear so much about?"

—The Record

"In the South Sea Islands it costs eight spear heads to get a wife.

In this country it takes only one bonehead."

—The Green Stone

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### The Wet Weather Football Player

Coach Hyndman was standing on the sidelines watching his varsity rip great holes in the scrub line and tear off gains of from twenty to thirty yards at a clip. He had worked hard for this team and had them whipped into fine shape. There was just one weakness on the team and that was fullback. Jim Hardy was one of the best defensive players Hyndman had ever seen but could not hit a line. What good was a fullback that couldn't hit a line?

Besides him on one of the benches sat "Jumbo" Hyde. Jumbo was a slant of a fellow, weighing two hundred and thirty pounds and standing over six feet in his stocking feet. He was not one of these soft fleshy fellows that one would expect to see for this weight, but every pound of him was well organized muscle.

Jumbo was not a star player, but one that we call a "plugger." He came out every night and practiced faithfully. Every time he was in football togs he was studying the sky as if he expected the clouds to part and reveal a band of angels.

"Where can I find a fullback?" asked Hyndman to the Line Coach Jones. "Hardy is a great defensive player but is too light, and cannot hit a line hard."

"Why not give Jumbo a try at it," said Jones, "he played a bang up game last year for the Freshman against Toledo, and the ground was ankle deep with mud."

"I'll try him tomorrow night, but I don't think he will make good. We must try some one for we open our season a week from Saturday and we have no dependable fullback."

The following day was a day that makes anyone feel like going to bed and staying there. It started to rain about six o'clock and did not let up until the time came for practice. Jumbo had heard that he was to have a chance at fullback today. When he woke up this morning he was wild with joy when he saw it raining. He went out to practice that afternoon and was wondering why everyone was looking so blue.

To make the opposition stronger coach Hyndman put the varsity line on the scrub side and the scrub line with the varsity backfield. The backfield lined up with "Scoops" Potter at quarter, Jerry Briggs and "Pinker" Anderson at halfbacks and Jumbo at fullback. After a still signal drill the two teams lined up in midfield for a short scrimmage. And oh, what a fullback Jumbo did make!

The field was muddy and the players could not hold on after they did tackle a man. Jumbo would carry two or three men for ten yards after they had tackled him.

The coaches went wild with joy when they saw him plow through that varsity line for innumerable long gains. It began to look as if Greenwich College, would win the championship this year.

The joy of the coaches was short lived however. The next day the field was dry. Jumbo started at his old place at full back. He was not the same Jumbo who had torn the varsity line to pieces the day before. He was absolutely worthless. The coaches called him "Yellow" and all the names they could lay their tongues to, to make him play out it was of no use.

The day for the first game arrived and Jumbo started as fullback. This game with College was merely more than a practice game. The coaches got a line on their own. The following week they were to go to Auburn to play their first conference game. College was an easy victim, defeated with a score of forty-seven to nothing. The next week's game was not so easy. Had it not been that Briggs and Anderson were pretty good at one end, running Greenwich had have lost. They won by a score of fifteen to seven.

The following week the Temple University

team was met at home. It rained all day and all night Friday and was raining yet when the game started. Jumbo sat on the bench during the first half and watched his team lose that period by two touchdowns. The score at the end of the half was twelve to nothing in favor of Temple.

Between halves Jumbo fairly begged Hyndman to put him in. Hyndman would not do it then, but said, "Later maybe." At the beginning of the fourth quarter the score was the same. Jumbo again asked to go in. Hyndman thought it couldn't be any worse than it was. So he put Jumbo in for Hardy. The first play was Jumbo thru right guard. He doubled up to receive the ball as Potter stuffed it into the pit of his stomach, and lunged forward. He dragged three Temple men with him before he was finally downed.

He made a gain of twenty yards. Anderson made a long end run and netted three yards. Briggs made two yards off tackle and made two more on an end run. It was fourth down and three yards to go. Jumbo heard his signal and lunged forward to receive the ball. Again with men hanging on him he tore off a big gain bringing the ball up to the five yard line. On the next play he took it over. Potter kicked goal. Time was getting short. Temple elected to kick off. Jumbo received the ball on his own fifteen yard line and started down the field. With excellent interference he got down to the twenty yard line. The Temple men started to close in on him from behind. Two players flung themselves at him. They halted him for a moment but he kept on going. He made the goal line and fell across it just as the final whistle blew. Greenwich won 13-12.

The next game Jumbo had another chance but fell down flat. The field was dry and the day was hot.

Then came the day when Greenwich played her ancient rival Woodburg College. Neither team had lost a game and both were claiming championship. This game was to decide.

The day was hot until game time. Then it started to rain. The players trooped out on the field and captains met in mid field. The stands were crowded and great cheers rent the air as the spectators and students cheered their favorites.

The teams lined up and were at once at play. The Woodburg team cut the Greenwich line to pieces. The first quarter ended with Woodburg ahead seven to nothing. In the second quarter they put across two more touchdowns making it twenty to nothing.

Between halves the coaches tried to put more pep into the Greenwich players but did not succeed very well. They needed a good fullback to hit the line. From the captain the coaches could get nothing. Jumbo was almost wild to get into the game. He sat huddled under his wet blanket. As the players filed out of the dressing room Jumbo tripped over a bucket of water. The contents went into his shoes and as he walked he could hear the splash of the water.

He asked the coach to go in but Hyndman remembering the last game would not permit it. At the kickoff Hardy had his leg hurt and had to leave the game. Jumbo jumped up and begged to be put in. The coach let him go ahead. On the first play Jumbo took the ball across for a touchdown. Both teams were fighting for all they were worth. Just before the third quarter ended Jumbo again dropped himself and two men across the line for a second touchdown. The ball see-sawed in midfield and Anderson, the fleet halfback, broke away and ran sixty yards for the third touchdown. There was just five minutes to play. Woodburg was now stalling for time. They kicked off to Greenwich and downed the ball in midfield. They tried two line plunges and jumped over the goal line. The ball was brought down to the twenty-yard line and Greenwich started down the field. They started and took the ball to the thirty yard

line. Here one of the Greenwich linemen had to leave the game on account of injuries. The substitute after the play said there was just one minute to go. Jumbo said "Give it to me." He got it and carried it to the fifteen yard line. "Again," he yelled. This time he took it to the eight yard line. "Again," he yelled, and he took it across for the last touchdown, and the championship.

As he walked off the field he said, "I'm a wet weather football player. Give me mud ankle deep and no one can stop me. I like to feel the water in my shoes."

Coach Hyndman looked at his shoes and they were wet from the water that had been spilled on them. He laughed and said, "Your crazy". Look at that field. The dust is flying off it". Jumbo looked and sure enough a cloud of dust rose from the field. He sat down and wondered how he got his feet wet. Then he remembered having upset the pail of water.

Earl L. Magill

### Clarion Humor

#### "TRUE TO LIFE"

Some people just won't mind their business,

The reason is you'll find,

They either have no business

Or else they have no mind.

### PROSE AND POETRY

A teacher was explaining the difference between prose and poetry and said, "I am going to give you an example of poetry—

"There was an old house, that stood on a hill, if it hasn't blown down, it is standing there still.

"Now that is poetry, while this is an example of prose.

"There was an old house, that stood on the hill, if it hasn't blown down it is standing there yet. That is prose," said the teacher. "Now who can give me an example of prose and poetry."

No one seemed able to do so, but at last a small boy in the back of the room raised his hand "Alright, Willie, you may recite."

The following is the result of Willie's effort. "There was an old woman, who fell in a well, if they haven't pulled her out, she's gone on to which do you want, prose or poetry?"

Karl Brewer—"Did you notice her father's brogue?"

T. Dickey: "Notlee it? I felt it."

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# CLARION THE CALL

VOLUME II

CLARION, PA., AUGUST 8, 1924

NUMBER 8



FIELD HOCKEY

### NEWS OF RACE FOR CLARION CALL

For the purpose of creating interest in the CLARION CALL and securing a large number of subscriptions, a contest between the counties was put on for one week to see which county could prove itself 100% for THE CALL. The progress of the contest was displayed by means of a race track with horses representing the competing counties. Each county showed discrimination in the selection of its horse's name. The results were as follows:

County	Horse	Percent
Forest.....	High Stepper.....	120
Warren.....	Helper Oats.....	100
Armstrong.....	Pussy Footer.....	58
Elk.....	Dynamite.....	50
McKean.....	Thunderbolt.....	45
World.....	Get Up Closer.....	37
Venango.....	Greased Lightning.....	20
Clarion.....	White Mule.....	24
Clearfield.....	Hold Er Newt.....	17
Jefferson.....	Sparkey.....	4

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR AUGUST

- Aug. 2—Devereux Players, "The Barber of Seville" and the "Mummy's Ear Ring."
- Aug. 3—Vesper Services.
- Aug. 5—Violin Concert by Mr. Aaron.
- Aug. 7—Entertainment of Kiwanis Clubs of neighboring communities.
- Operetta, "The Windmills of Holland."
- Aug. 9—Faculty Picnic, Monarch Park.
- Aug. 10—Vesper Services.
- Aug. 11—Recital by the Music Department.
- Aug. 16—Farewell Party.
- Aug. 17—Vesper Services.
- Aug. 18 and 19—Examinations.
- Aug. 20—Issuance of Certificates.

### THE DEVEREUX PLAYERS

Two exquisite performances were given by the Devereux Players in our chapel Saturday, August 2. "The Barber of Seville," Beaumarchais famous comedy, was presented in the afternoon. "The Mummy's Ear Ring," adapted from one of Joe Echegaray's most powerful dramas, was given in the evening.

The precision, the beautiful enunciation and the dramatic talent of Mr. Devereux's company created an appreciation responded by the praise and enthusiasm of every member of the audience.

### "WINDMILLS OF HOLLAND"

"The Windmills of Holland" will be presented on the campus Thursday evening, August 7, by the Girls' Glee Club. The principals play their parts naturally and are well supported by a good chorus of attractively dressed Dutch maids.

First Driver—"I haven't spent a cent on my car this year."

Second Driver—"That's what the man from the garage said."

## CLARION VS. SLIPPERY ROCK IN A PARK

The students received a very pleasant surprise when it was announced to them that school would be dismissed Saturday, August 9th, at 10:45 A. M. instead of an hour later as is the custom about Clarion on Saturdays. For a time considerable mystery surrounded this announcement. It seemed entirely a display of kindness—as unexpected as it was welcome. At first it was hoped that the faculty had relented from their harsh ways and we were witnessing the birth of a new era in school history; one that would be sweetened with the milk of human kindness. Some even were so hopeful of the arrival of that Utopia that they even considered the possibility of passing in one or two of their classes. But that hope was short-lived when it was learned that the faculty were closing school early for a purely selfish motive. The reason for their desire to get away early this week end is that Clarion Normal is meeting Slippery Rock Normal. There is nothing unusual about that; Clarion has been meeting Slippery Rock for a good many years in every conceivable kind of contest. But there is something unusual in that it is the faculties of the schools that are coming together. And they are not going to fight about it either. In fact the occasion is supposed to be a nice sociable affair; quite amicable—a sort of a get-acquainted affair. Monarch Park, between Franklin and Oil City has been chosen as the site because it is nearly equi-distant from the two schools. The rumor is that rather extensive plans have been made for entertainment and refreshments (not liquid) and we also hear that the Clarionites are planning to take our dance orchestra with them. If Madame Grundy has made no errors about all this we can't expect to see our faculty until along in the wee small hours of Sunday morning. We only hope that the Slippery Rock people will not teach our dear professors any bad habits. Let them get as friendly with each other as they like. It won't make us want to beat them any the less when we meet them in football next fall.

## DRAMATIC PLAYS

You have missed something worth while if you were not at the chapel Thursday night, July 17th, when the Dramatic Club presented two one-act plays. The first play, "Thursday Evening," was a comedy, and all who saw it admit it was a real one. Sara Rachel Pickens acted the part of the young wife, while Braden Cook performed as the young husband. Frances O'Neill was the young wife's mother, and Alice Jacobson was the mother of the husband. Mr. Cook showed his ability as a dish-washer when he spilled the water on the floor. His wife insisted that she could do the work herself, only to find her husband much too interested in economy to leave his post. Unfortunately both mothers were visiting at the home at the same time, and you know what it's like when one mother-in-law is around, to say nothing of two. Though strife seemed to prevail for a short time, we found that even mothers-in-law could settle such difficulties. We will admit they have more experience than younger people. To our satisfaction Sara Rachel and Braden were the best of friends when the curtain dropped.

The second play, "Suppressed Desires," was as entertaining as the first. Here, Dorothy Green acted the part of the foolish wife; Verner Cresswell, her husband, and Dorothy Mawhinney, the wife's sister. Psycho-analysis had a great hold on the young wife; she talked of unseen things, and of a feeling in the being unknown to those who are not believers in the spiritual teachings of Russell. Suppressed desires were no longer suppressed after people confided in this great man, Verner, who as a distracted architect and a non believer in his wife's teachings, secretly confided in his wife's doctor friend, only to find he had a suppressed desire to leave her. Miss Mawhinney found she had a suppressed desire for Verner. Surely it would be impossible for any young wife to believe in a teaching which denied her her own loving husband. We are glad it was Dorothy who had found the true way to successful home-life. Many of the students are daily finding their suppressed desires, but fortunately they are keeping them suppressed.

Miss Dorothy Edgar directed the plays, and we are proud of her work.

## MINSTREL SHOW ENJOYED BY ALL

One of the main features of the summer session was a minstrel show given by the Boys' Glee Club, Thursday evening, July 23, under the direction of M. Dunham. This proved to be a very enjoyable entertainment. The programme was as follows:

### Colored Entertainers

1. Chorus ..... "Dixie"
2. Introduction by Interlocutor.
3. Minstrel Talk.
4. Minstrel Talk.
5. Quartet....."Faraway in the South"  
Ellenberger, Starret, Swartz,  
Dunham
6. Minstrel Talk.
7. Song by Chorus—"Way Down Upon the Swanee River;" "Massa in the Cold, Cold Ground;" "Old Black Joe."
8. Solo by Mr. Raddicliff.
9. Quartet....."Steal Away"
10. Minstrel Talk.
11. Solo by Mr. Starret.
12. Southern Bear Stories.
13. Dancing (Clog)—Perkins, Sheesley, White.
14. Songs by the Chorus—"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny;" "Sweet Adeline."

We all enjoyed this fine minstrel show, and look forward to many such entertainments in the latter part of the summer term; so everybody please encourage Miss Canaan to "round-up" a few whites, or colored folks, and have a show every week.

Woman—"Do you charge for children?"  
Conductor—"Under five, we do not."  
Woman—"I have only three."

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## GIRLS' BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

The game between McKean and the World was the only one not played as scheduled. The games were limited to three innings each. After the entries were played, there were three strong teams out for the semi-finals. It seemed as though Warren and Elk would be the champions, but when the game was to be played a number of the best players from Warren and Elk failed to report, and so Clarion won the day. The final between Clarion and Jefferson was very much one-sided. The score was 25 to 1 in favor of Clarion. The summary of the games are as follows:

Entries—Week of July 14, 1924.

Monday, 6:30 p. m.—

Warren and Elk 17, Clearfield 11.

Tuesday, 4:00 p. m.—

Clarion 20, Armstrong 5.

Tuesday, 6:15 p. m.—

Jefferson 16, Venango and Forest 9.

Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—

McKean no game; The World no game  
Semi-finals—

Clarion 28, Warren and Elk 4; Jefferson no opponent.

Finals—

Clarion 25, Jefferson 11.

## BASEBALL GAMES

C. S. N. S. nine played several interesting games of baseball since the last issue of "The Call." At least two more were postponed because of the failure of the opposing team to appear on the field. The schedule for the balance of the term promises some real sport. Our advice to C. S. N. S. students is come out and root for "Clarion all the time."

Score of recent games:

At Clarion—July 8th—

Reynoldsville ..... 000 000 000—0

C. S. N. S. .... 001 000 10x—2

At Clarion—July 12th—

Altoona ..... 020 211 000—6

C. S. N. S. .... 300 000 000—3

At Reynoldsville—July 15th—

C. S. N. S. .... 020 000 101—4

Reynoldsville ..... 140 111 00x—8

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## THE SEASON'S CHAMPIONS

Near the close of the baseball series, preparation began for the more interesting games, hockey, volley ball, and basket ball.

The series in volley ball closed July 17, with Jefferson County coming out on top. Clearfield played Venango and Forest. The game was one of the most interesting of the series, with a score tied five times during the course of the game. Clearfield served three straight for a win. But they were not a match for Jefferson, who defeated them 21-9.

Official scores for volley ball:

July 15, Tuesday, 6:20 p. m.—

Jefferson 21, Warren and Elk 7.

July 16, Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—

Clearfield 21, Forest and Venango 18.

July 16, Wednesday, 6:20 p. m.—

Clarion 21, Armstrong 17.

July 17, Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—

Jefferson 21, Clearfield 9.

July 17, Thursday, 6:20 p. m.—

Jefferson 21, Clarion 14.

The new feature in summer athletics will be basket ball. A new court is under construction and we hope it will aid in inspiring the teams to exciting games.

Hockey practice has been under way for the last two weeks. Teams have been organized, but games have not been scheduled as yet. Before the close of the term, the counties will compete. We expect to see some losers shine, and go home with flying colors.

Why not an inter-county "Tennis" Tournament?

Jefferson won the volley ball series; Clarion the baseball series.

Armstrong took the honors of the track meet.

Read the next issue of "The Call" for the particulars about the winners of the cup.

## CUNNINGHAM BROS.

Auto Livery and Taxi Service  
Chandler Agency  
Clarion, Penna.

BE SURE IT'S

STEIN'S

## CHANGES IN SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY

We regret the departure of Dr. Peirce and Mr. C. E. Wilson from our summer faculty. Dr. Peirce, superintendent of the Ridgway Public Schools, taught classes in School Supervision and Public School Administration. His classes were very interesting and he was well liked by every student. Mr. Wilson, superintendent of the Johnsonburg Public Schools, taught classes in School Efficiency and Educational Sociology. Mr. Wilson's genial manner has endeared him to the hearts of Clarion Normal for several summers.

Although we miss the presence of these men, we are glad to have such capable instructors as Mr. Winner and Mr. Carter take their places. Mr. Winner, principal of the South Hill High School of Pittsburgh, is filling the vacancy left by Dr. Peirce. Mr. Carter, superintendent of the Public Schools of Franklin, is taking Mr. Wilson's place. Remembering the excellent work done by these instructors last year, the students gave them a most hearty welcome when they arrived in Clarion last week.

## BY-GONE AMBITIONS OF A SCHOOL KID

*I wanna be a professor renowned,  
When I get big enough,  
So I can boss the kids around  
And make 'em study stuff.  
So I can 'sign arithmetic,  
Geography and hist'ry,  
Then sit and see the kids all kick,  
Because it's such a myst'ry.  
I'd make 'em study day 'n' night—  
And study 'gainst all odds  
'Til they could properly recite.  
If they'd shoot paper-wads,  
Pass notes, or whisper, bac 'n' for'd,  
Play booky, or chew gum,  
I'd give 'em more than the reward  
That Patty gave the drum.  
So long as they'd keep studyin'  
As hard as they could study,—  
At night, I'd keep nobody in  
Nor wallop anyone.*



A CORNER IN NAVARRE HALL

Meet Your Friends  
Where  
Your Friends Meet You  
at  
THOMPSON'S  
CONFECTIONERY



## THE CLARION CALL

Published the second Friday of each month by the Junior Class of the Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Jokes.....Martha Bowman  
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VOL. II AUGUST 8, 1924 NO. 8

### EDITORIAL

Our school is nearly done; our victory is nearer won. In a few weeks we shall go to our schools with a new interest in our work and a greater desire to perfect our teaching.

Let us not think of our profession as merely a means of earning a living, as an opportunity to keep ourselves busy until we find something better. Let us think of our teaching as a life work worthy of our greatest efforts for success.

The good teacher will perform her work in such a way that she will leave the children with a desire to know more. She will discipline them through good comradeship instead of fear. She will affiliate with professional organizations—local, state and national. From these she will find new educational theories of proved value.

The teacher who has an earnest interest in the field of education, who does her best from day to day, never clacking, never failing, may proudly and sincerely say the words of this little poem found in

the "Pennsylvania School Journal" for May, 1924:

### THE SCHOOL TEACHER

*"I am a school teacher,  
And I am proud to be,  
For of all life's great professions,  
It seemeth best to me.*

*I am a school teacher,  
And of my charge I boast,  
For parents fond intrust to me,  
Those whom they cherish most.*

*I am a school teacher,  
My rank to kings is peer,  
For the characters I mold,  
Will dominate earth's sphere.*

*I am a school teacher,  
My calling I exalt,  
For without my help up the rugged bill,  
Progress soon would halt.*

*I am a school teacher,  
And I share a soldier's fame.  
For service to my country,  
Is my ever present aim."*

### SCHOOL LIBRARIES

Summer school students should be aware of the growing interest in school libraries. It is significant that a library is now an essential part of any school organization, whether it is a small classroom library for an elementary grade of a well equipped library for a junior high or high school.

Any teacher who has had a term at a normal school has learned that the modern method of instruction does not tolerate teaching by the one-text-book style. Every teacher should know the model library plan for the school in which he or she will teach. Clarion State Normal School Library offers the following aids for meeting this problem:

Rural School Libraries lent free of charge.

Graded lists of books for supplementary reading.

"Library manual for elementary schools."

"Library manual for high schools."

Help in selecting books for purchase.

Help in planning and organizing a school library.

### ORDER

Civilization is the stage upon which the world portrays its message from God. Order is a very important element in the progress of civilization. Since it is such a vital factor, it is time for us to change our trend of thought. We complain that things are not coming in our way and the reason for this, is that either we fail to be alive at all points, or we do not want to be sensitive to the forces which engulf us. Why do we fail to summon our powers to perceive? Is it because we love ease and lethargy, or is it because the people of the twentieth century cannot reason? Is it because the pace at which we travel in life is so fast, that we have no time to reason? Why do we persist in being disorderly when sooner or later we find out that disorder is a waste of human energy? Should we be classed with those people who are sometimes mighty hard to stop when they have acquired the wrong way of living? Should we be classed with the people who say that the world is going in the wrong direction and who do nothing to remedy the situation? How much do we contribute toward making the world go in the right direction? Nothing? If so, we ought to turn in good time and fly, for the space which we occupy can be used by those who promote the general welfare of society. It would be worth while to look at our background and find the place which we occupy in life.

Have we tried to have a proper appreciation for the rules of order? Without them we cannot advance very far. Let us look around for order so that we may fully realize its great value. We find order everywhere in nature. The heavenly planets would have nothing to boast of, were it not for the fact that they move according to fixed laws of order. There is order all around us and if we do not make use of that wheel or order we are lost.

How can we find ourselves in this broad expanse of sea? We may begin it with our fellowmen. Loss of reputation, of friends, or a loss of both is the result if we do not observe order in dealing with our fellowmen. We must observe it not only in our friendly dealings but also in our private affairs. There is a time for everything and there is a place for everything. Where can we acquire this order which is such a great problem in our life? The home and the school are the two places where we ought to acquire the habit of doing all things at the right

time and at the right place. We may laugh when the rules of the school are mentioned. Yes, but what part do these rules play in our young lives. They are the aids without which we cannot become good citizens. The rules fix a time for rising, a time for study, a time for meals, a time for relaxation, and a time for rest. We realize that in life we cannot rise when the sun goes down for that is not the foundation for an orderly life. We must do all things according to a method, a system, or remain underlings forever.

It is said that some men sleep for a time but never die. When their characters and their works are brought before the public eye they are born again. Alexander Hamilton may be numbered among these historical characters. During the Revolution he resolved to stand on the side of order. He was always at his post at the appointed time. Had he hesitated but one moment to take up the cause of the colonies it is difficult to say into what pitfalls the struggling young nation might have fallen. He was always able to find what was needed when there was a demand for it. The paramount need was a powerful and influential central government, strong enough to reduce the state government to subordinate importance. It was through his efforts that the constitution was adopted; the constitution which is our very essence of existence as a nation.

The great advantages that the public gained through the efforts of this man who did all things according to order are sufficient in themselves to prompt us to an exact observance of the laws of order. Hamilton promoted his own interests and secured the convenience of others; in other words, he lived for the public good.

The physician who fails to keep his appointments, neglects his own interests and loses the confidence of his patrons. The man who neglects his duty or fails to attend to the best interests of his employer is unfaithful to his Creator, to his government, and to his fellowman.

If we mistake not it was some pagan philosopher who said that every man is the architect of his fortune. The world has grown older since then and somewhat wiser perhaps. Each member of this great human family may possess the qualifications necessary to make him such an architect, but none will deny that his observance of the laws of order are the most powerful factors in his development. If our foresight had been good, some of the things of the past would not

have been done as they were. We should therefore, learn to be orderly about our work and to acquire the habit of doing all things at the appointed time so that in later life we may not learn to our sorrow by sad experience.

MARIE PAVLICK.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Arthur Dickey, '23, is spending the summer term at Grove City.

Robert Boyer, '23, is working for the American Book Company this summer.

Ethel Swartz, '24, spent Tuesday, July 22, in Clarion.

Vallie Shumaker, '23, and her sister Nellie, '24, were here July 9, for the purpose of first, paying us a visit, and second, getting Nellie's books.

Norma Shepherd spent the afternoon of July 9, on the campus.

Lucille Foggan visited friends of '24 Sunday, July 13.

Louise Wyant payed us a short visit Sunday, July 20.

Mary Cooper was seen in Clarion, July 19.

Sunday, July 20, Isabel Jones, '23, was seen driving her Chevrolet coupe through Clarion.

Ethel Cochran, '24, spent several days visiting friends in Clarion.

Mabel Runniger spent the week-end of July 12 visiting friends here.

Lorraine Harkless breezed in and, all too soon, out again Sunday, July 20.

Lois, Rose and Aldine Brown, '24, often visit us over the week end.

Although she lives near Clarion, we have seen Edna Clark only once since summer school began.

Beula Shields has visited Clarion friends on two consecutive Sundays—July 13, and 20.

Evelyn Lackey is assisting Miss Burke in her primary methods course.

Sarah Johnston is assisting Miss Newton in teaching intermediate summer demonstration school.

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and Pressed is

CLARION DRY CLEANING  
COMPANY  
2 Blocks from School

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## HARDWARE

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Old enough to be conservative.  
Young enough to be progressive.

## "Where Do You Bank"

Often you are asked this question, and sometimes your credit and standing are helped more than you think by the answer.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
Clarion, Pa.

## DOVERSPIKE'S

## Barber Shop

Next Door to Loomis House



## McKEAN COUNTY

What's the matter with McKean county? She's all right. Even if she did not enter the volley and baseball contests and only received forty-five percent in the Clarion "Call" subscription. While the other counties were out cheering their teams and enjoying picnics, we were at home studying that we might better our scholastic standing and reach the heights of glory in scholarship.

An incident, which may have resulted seriously, happened last week. Edgar Johnson fell in love with the most wonderful girl in the world. He told her if she did not marry him he would kill himself. The other day she ran away with the druggist's clerk. We shiver when we think how close he came to the undertaker.

And only last week Gertrude Crandall told some of her funny stories and we nearly died laughing.

ALMA CARLSON.

## VENANGO COUNTY

Since Venango and Forest counties have gone together for so many things, they had their picnic together. A meeting of the two counties was held under the Venango county tree Tuesday evening and it was decided to have the picnic Thursday afternoon. The members of the two counties met under the tree at three o'clock and went from there to Stony Lonesome, where the picnic was held. The following committee was appointed to take charge of the eats and we assure you they were capable: Leota Sayers, Wilda Wolford, Jack Sheffer and Dick Schall.

Some of the people around this town who believe in driving with bright lights on got a little surprise Sunday night. For further information see Willis Barber.

LUCILLE FARREN.



CHAPEL

## ARMSTRONG COUNTY

*Oh the tintinabulations,  
Of tin can exasperations,  
On a car ('twas not a Lizzie),  
That carried off our "Lizzie",  
And the chap who seemed so blissful,  
Who'd found those lips so kissful,  
Away from single blessedness,  
To a life of (some same) cussedness;  
But sure as you are born,  
Our Lizzie, once Van Horn,  
Will make it one of happiness,  
Of happy, blissful blessedness,  
God bless you, Kid, Amen.*

Now all together:

*Win or lose, we'll always sing,  
Tra la la la la la la la la.*

That is good singing when you consider the fact that we lost both baseball and the volley ball championships. We did succeed in winning the Olympiad Championship. To do this was by no means an easy task, for we had as our strongest competitor Jefferson County. Of course we have two remarkable athletes, the old war horse "Dovey" and the Ford City wonder, the long, lean, and lanky "Flicker." The latter won 27 of our 64 points. Our girls, "Lizzie," "Ed," and "Doodie" netted our side 11 points. Jefferson County was ahead by two points, when in the last event the relay race "Fitzey" and "Dovey" made first place event, and thanks to Clarion County, coming in second, prevented a tie, netting us the Olympiad. We hereby urge Armstrong County to put forth her best efforts in the remaining events of the term both in good teamwork and in cheering.

Our aim, ONE HUNDRED from Armstrong County next summer.

GENEVIEVE MECHLING.

## ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Though Allegheny County has more representatives than ever before, it is still smaller than the other counties. The

result is that we can not take any particular part in the sports other than to make a big noise from the side lines. Be it known that we are backing all the enterprises of "The World."

We are pleased to claim Prof Winner from Pittsburgh as a member of Allegheny County. Mr. Winner's presence will be beneficial to the county, without a doubt.

MARY BURCHFIELD.

## JEFFERSON COUNTY NEWS

Jefferson County is still keeping her record as champion in Volley Ball. She has been victorious again this year.

Hockey practice is now in progress and we hope to see Jefferson just as successful in this event.

We are rather disappointed in Jefferson's response to "THE CALL." Without a doubt Jefferson could put across this part of her work if she would only waken up to its importance.

The Sunset Club has been continued this summer with a good representation from Jefferson.

They say, "Love is blind." We are forced to believe this now, since some of our faculty haven't observed the light on Navarre porch.

Hay fever is a disease caused by falling in love with a grass widow. Several Jeffersonites have caught the disease.

Many Jefferson County students have extended their education to aeroplane riding.

FANNIE V. BEST.

## FOREST COUNTY

Forest County has an enrollment at C. S. N. S. this summer of twenty-seven. Our county is rather small, so we joined with Venango in the athletic field.

In the race to gain subscribers for the CLARION CALL, our horse, High Stepper, was a little slow at first, but when he got started he lived up to his name. He came in a close second to Warren County, who got 100% first. Forest County did not stop until 116% was gained.

Forest and Venango picnic was held Thursday, July 24.

MABEL SHIPE.

THE DINNER IS 99% OF A  
PICNIC

Let us furnish that and you'll  
have the best.

THE CLARION MARKET  
(Formerly Cochran's)

## ELK COUNTY

Elk County stands out preeminent in the baseball activities of the season. She, in collaboration with Warren County, helped Jefferson to win final distinction. How? Elk and Warren permitted Jefferson to win the first game. Jefferson was then so enthused that nothing could stop her.

Professor Peirce, due to a certain physical property—the law of attraction—and the completed accomplishment of a purpose, has left us, in order to be at home for a while before taking his regular place as Superintendent of the Ridgway Schools this coming winter. We still retain part of his spirit.

Professor C. E. Wilson, like Professor Peirce, has bid us temporary adieu. Duty will soon recall him to the Superintendency of the Johnsonbury Schools. We miss his smile.

We all agree that Professor Huston is a good history teacher. Professor Huston, like other men in positions of benefit to the country, worked his way up. Where did he get his start? In Ridgway. He taught the seventh and eighth grades there under Professor Peirce, supervising principal. After going to college, he came back to old Ridgway High School and taught history and Latin. The Ridgway schools claimed him for five years, but he took another step; and Ridgway now comes to Clarion to learn more from one of her former teachers.

Do you realize that Elk County is represented in Clarion State Normal School in seventeen different ways? Yes, seventeen, but—we are all, of the soil, Elk Countians.

CLARENCE LEWIS.

REYMER'S CANDIES  
JOHNSTON CANDIES  
ANSCO CAMERAS

A. G. Corbett Drug Co.

Burton's Studio

If It's Photographic, We Do It

## CLARION COUNTY NEWS

The Clarion County students held their annual picnic near Shippensburg last week. Everyone enjoyed himself so well that the committee decided to have another one soon at the same place and in much the same way.

James Sweeney is the proud owner of a Chevrolet coupe and, as a result, has missed one day of school already. Perhaps he does not know what a terrible crime "cutting classes is."

James Smith, of Reynoldsville, Jefferson county, has recently been elected to teach at Limestone in Clarion county. Other vacancies recently filled were the Oakgrove school, Stella Stitt; Wild Cat, Mrs. Elizabeth Freedline; Frogtown, Grace Spindler. Laura Spindler has been reelected in Armstrong county.

Max Summerville and Harry Grueble have been unable to get into their eight o'clock classes in time on account of a "defective Ford" and have decided to move to town. They will be located at the Spindler residence on Sixth avenue until school closes.

Last Tuesday morning Miss Leota Sayers was found in the library in a state of coma. In her hand she clutched a section of the "New Bethlehem Leader," containing the marriage licenses. Physically she has recovered; otherwise her friends are very much concerned about her.

Miss Burke in Primary reading: "Mr. Hollobaugh, when you send your little sons to school, which of these methods I have described would you want the teacher to use?"

Mr. Hollobaugh: "I am sure I do not know, for I expect them all to be little girls."

Miss Canan: "Max Summerville, will you please explain to the class why the tones of a trumpet are always do-me-so?"

Max (promptly): "Because they can't play on anything except open strings."

## WARREN COUNTY

Three cheers for Warren county! We are still alive.

Warren played baseball and volley ball. Although we did not come out first in either instance, yet we did not despair because we remembered that practice makes perfect.

Warren had the championship in baseball for two years and we didn't want to be selfish. We looked over the teams and decided on Clarion. So Clarion county received the championship.

"Helfer Oats," the royal race horse, of our county, forged ahead with long and eager leaps, and finally came over the goal ahead of all the others. Then to our consternation we heard that he had to run again, but here the jockey flatly refused to ride him so he remained at 100%. The next time there is a race scheduled we shall have to use aeroplanes,—then perhaps we may win.

ADA DOWNEY.

Mr. Wilson—"Yesterday, you were told to look up some family tree."

Psychology Student—"I looked up several. They are all very shady."

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Nail's Basement Restaurant

Corner Sixth and Main Street

RENAN C. BAUM  
Electric Shop  
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL



THE CAFETERIA

THE WORLD

We, of the world, are proud to belong to Clarion State Normal School for several reasons;

First—We are the largest territory of any other organization in the school. We are bounded on the north by New York State, on the south by Porto Rico, on the west by Mercer and Lawrence, and on the east by Cameron. Because of the distance between us we have more opportunity for real friendship—we never get on each other's nerves.

Second—As the smallest number in any organization, we will illustrate the old saying BEST THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES.

It has been rather cool the last few mornings, but are you aware of the fact that—ALL WHO SHIVER ARE NOT COLD? Probably they are thinking of the speeches they will be called upon to make in English Fundamentals Class.

Teacher—"Georgia, have you anything in your home made of ivory?"

Georgia—"Yes, ma'am. Soap."

MARY WATSON.

IT'S BEST SERVED HOT

There are many dishes which depend on immediate serving for their goodness. Waffles, griddle cakes, soup, omelets, coffee, etc., lose all their appeal when served luke warm. They must come "hot off the griddle." The efficiency of this restaurant enables us to extend you this service.

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State Normal Seal Jewelry  
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Clarion, Penna.

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. S. S. Weyer, of the Smithsonian Institute, was here last week. While here he gave two lectures to Miss Lemon's classes. The talks were based upon transportation and fuel.

Mr. Dollison, of The Keystone View Company, was here demonstrating visual education.

Miss Pearl Newton entertained her cousin, Miss Ruth Newton, of Philadelphia, during the week of July 21st.

Mr. C. E. Wilson and Dr. Peirce have finished their teaching here and have returned to their homes. They are succeeded by Mr. Carter and Mr. Winner.

Mr. Green expects to leave Saturday for Harrisburg, where he will remain a few days. While there he will consult with the survey committee.

The English Department of the normal school gave a picnic at Wilson's woods, Friday, July the eighteenth. The weather was delightful and all reported a pleasant time.

The members of the English Department spent the evening at the home of Miss Grace Moody, Thursday, the twenty-fourth. All reported a delightful time.

Miss Moody, Miss Wallace, and Mr. Moody drove to Granville, Ohio, Saturday, July 26. When they returned Sunday they brought with them Mrs. Moody and her two daughters who have been visiting relatives in Ohio.

Miss Edgar, of the English Department, will attend the wedding of a former college friend, which is to take place August 5 in Ellwood City.

The members of the English Department held a very enjoyable beefsteak roast in Wilson's grove, Tuesday evening, July 29. From the number of picnics and parties they have been having recently, one can well believe "good eats" is their motto as well as "good English."

Miss Newton, assisted by Miss Mills, entertained a few of her friends at a charming luncheon on July 15, at her apartments on Eighth Avenue. The house was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and ferns, and music provided the entertainment between courses.

ARNER BOOT SHOP

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Where people are square—  
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Home Cooked Meals  
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Club Sandwiches  
Combination Sandwiches  
Sunday Dinners  
Chicken and Waffles  
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First Class Dress Making

CLARION  
THE CALL

Volume II

Clarion, Pa., September 16, 1924.

Number 9



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Calendar  
1924-1925

First Semester  
Tuesday, September 16—8:00 a. m. .... Registration  
Wednesday, September 17—8 A. M. .... Classes Organize  
Saturday, September 20—8:30 P. M. .... Reception  
Friday, November 21—8:15 P. M. .... Senior Class Play  
Wednesday, November 26—11:15 A. M. .... Thanksgiving Recess  
Monday, December 1—7:30 P. M. .... Thanksgiving Recess  
Tuesday, December 23—11:15 A. M. .... Christmas Recess  
Monday, January 5—7:30 P. M. .... Christmas Recess  
Saturday, January 31—2:30 P. M. .... First Semester Ends  
Second Semester  
Monday, February 1—8:00 A. M. .... Second Semester Begins  
(New students entering for the second semester should register on January 31)  
Saturday, February 7—7:30 P. M. .... Reception  
Friday, February 20—8:15 P. M. .... Dramatic Club Plays  
Thursday, April 2—11:15 A. M. .... Easter Recess  
Monday, April 13—7:30 P. M. .... Easter Recess

Saturday, May 30—6:00 P. M. .... Alumni Banquet  
Sunday, June 7—11:00 A. M. .... Baccalaureate Sermon  
Monday, June 8—2:30 P. M. .... Class Day Exercises  
Tuesday, June 9—9:30 A. M. .... Commencement  
Summer Session  
Monday, June 22—8:00 A. M. .... Registration  
Tuesday, June 23—8:00 A. M. .... Classes Organize

New Faculty Members

Prof. C. F. Becker, formerly superintendent of schools of Ellwood City—assistant professor in the Department of Education and director of the Junior High School. Professor Becker holds his master's degree from Columbia University and has been superintendent of schools of Ellwood City for the past thirteen years.  
Miss Anna Sampson—training teacher in the Junior High School. Miss Sampson is a graduate of Iowa State Teacher's College and the University of Chicago. She has had several years of experience as a principal and supervisor of schools.  
Miss Bessie Runyan—training teacher in the Junior High School. Miss Runyan is a graduate of the Slippery Rock State Normal School and of Geneva College and the University of Pittsburgh. For several years she

has been a leading member of the faculty of the Ellwood City High School.  
Mrs. Amabel Lee Ralston—dean of women. Mrs. Ralston is a graduate of the King School of Oratory, and was formerly a member of the faculty of Ashland College.  
Mr. Henry P. Caldwell—registrar. Mr. Caldwell graduated from Muskingum College and was formerly a teacher in the Tridelpia High School.  
Miss Dorothy Edgar—teacher of Oral Expression. Miss Edgar is a graduate of Muskingum College with experience as a high school teacher.

Lyceum Course

A Lyceum Course of exceptional merit has been purchased for the ensuing year. There will be six members as follows: Hon. Frederick A. Wallis, former United States Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island; Dr. William Mather Lewis, President of George Washington College; Susan Keener, of the Metropolitan Opera Co.; Crawford Adams, noted violinist—Mr. Adams will be assisted by Miss Sybil Jane Gould, pianist, and Miss Margaret Fearon, reader; Katherine Tift-Jones, reader and singer. "The Cotter's Saturday Night" will be presented by a dramatic company of exceptional merit.  
This is by far the most expensive course which the normal school has offered within recent years, and it is hoped that all friends of the school will patronize it.



### Enrollment

The advance enrollment for the first semester of 1924-25 is considerably larger than usual. For the first time since Navarre Hall was erected, practically the entire building has been filled, including the fourth floor. The enrollment for the summer term was 719, giving Clarion a rank among the large summer schools of the State. The enrollment for the first and second semesters is increasing each year.

### Summer Session of 1925

The aim for 1925 is 1000 students. This will mean an increase of less than 300, and all friends of Clarion will unite in the campaign, the goal will be reached with ease. Clarion is fast being recognized as an ideal place for summer school, and the management has spared no expense or effort to present a quality of instruction which is superior to that offered in many summer schools and the equal of the best.

Many students are now making reservations for next summer.

### Recital of Nathan Aaron, Violinist

Once again Clarion State Normal School is honored by having as their guest Nathan Aaron, of Chicago, and Milwaukee. The program of his recital follows:

Sonata, E. Major ..... Handel  
(For Piano and Violin)

Adagio  
Allegro  
Largo  
Allegro

a. Mazurka, A. Minor ..... Chopin-Kreisler  
b. Oriental Serenade ..... Palmgren  
c. Romance, Second Concerto ..... Wieniawski  
d. Scherzo and Tarantelle ..... Wieniawski

a. Blue Lagoon ..... Winternitz  
b. Ballet Music "Rosamunde" (by request) ..... Schubert-Kreisler  
c. Waltz, A. Major ..... Hummel  
d. Perpetuum Mobile (by request) ..... Ries

a. Ave Maria (by request) ..... Schubert-Wilhelm-Aaron  
b. Minuet in G (by request) ..... Beethoven  
c. Serenade Espagnole ..... Chaminade-Kreisler  
d. Indian Snake Dance (by request) ..... Burleigh

The Sonata was a beautiful bit of the old masters. The Largo especially showing the long sustained tones that require an artist to perfect. Mr. Aaron's work in this sonata was inspiring. The Oriental Serenade by Palmgren is a modern composition by a modern composer who uses for the basis of his composition the whole tone scale. Mr. Aaron explained this Serenade as a Cave Man Dance and in doing so made it more appreciated. It is wild and weird and full of angular phrasings. One interesting part is where the singing of the Cave Man is interpreted. This tone is produced by playing up on the finger board of the violin instead of between the bridge and finger board.

The Wieniawski Romance is a beautiful melody beautifully written and artistically played. The Scherzo and Tarantelle by the same composer was a work of art. The double stops and the phrasing were exquisite. This selection is one that only the artist can

master and Mr. Aaron has not fallen short in this.

The second group began with that lovely melody, The Blue Lagoon, by Mullocker and arranged by Winternitz. The second of the group was the Ballet Music from Schubert's "Rosamunde" and arranged by Kreisler. This is light and airy and has just the beautiful melody that belongs to Schubert's music. The next was a Waltz in A Major by Hummel. This composition was simplicity itself and one that everyone could enjoy. The last number of the group was Kreisler's Perpetuum Mobile. The name describes it exactly for from start to finish the same fast tempo is kept up without rest. If in no other selection Mr. Aaron has shown his wonderful advancement in his work.

The third and last group began with Schubert's Ave Maria arranged by Wilhelm and rearranged by Mr. Aaron. This was, perhaps the most loved piece of the program and the feeling with which it was played made it all the more beautiful. The second number was Beethoven's Minuet in G. This was enthusiastically received by the audience and its interpretation helped it to be so much more appreciated. The Serenade Espagnole was explained by Mr. Aaron showing the imitating of the guitar and the meaning of the harmonics. The last number of the group and of the program was the Indian Snake Dance. This number was also explained. This departure of Mr. Aaron in explaining certain compositions is an addition to his work. He creates the atmosphere for the selection by these explanations and in doing so helps those who love music, but who can appreciate it more by knowing the significance of the composition.

Much could be said of the wonderful work of Mr. Aaron here at Clarion. His interpretations put him at the top of the list in his profession. His wonderful interpretations are distinctly his own and his intense vibrato enhances all the more any selection. But most of all is his personality and his pleasing manner on or off the stage. Clarion State Normal is most fortunate in having for one of its friends and admirers such a great artist, and we hope we may have him with us often and have the benefit of hearing his message through his violin.

### Recital

Department Music  
Clarion State Normal School  
Chap'l, Monday evening, August 11, 1924.  
Program

1. Venetian Serenade ..... Mendelssohn  
Mary Mitchell
2. Dreams ..... Wood  
Florence Jones
3. Argonaise "Cid" ..... Massenet  
Rachel Keck
4. The World Is Waiting for the Sunshine ..... Seitz  
Ferdinand Black
5. My Dreams ..... Lee  
Charles Ellenberger
6. Polonaise in A ..... Chopin  
Esther Bracken
7. Because ..... D'Hardelot  
Clara Frill
8. April Ecstasy ..... Speaks  
Bernice Enterline
9. Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1 ..... Grieg  
Morning Mood  
Anitra's Dance

- (For two Pianos)  
Sara Johnston ..... First Piano  
Miss Luther ..... Second Piano
10. Morning ..... Speaks  
Alice Jacobson
11. Grillen ..... Schumann  
Harriet Tuttle
12. Three For Jack ..... Squire  
Charles Harding
13. Impromptu ..... Sara Johnston
14. Concerto in E Minor ..... Mendelssohn  
(For two pianos)  
Miss Luther ..... First Piano  
Miss Cannon ..... Second Piano

### Athletics

In our last issue we predicted some good baseball; a little later in the season, fans who have followed the progress of C. S. N. S. on the diamond will agree that our predictions proved correct. The game of July 25th with Indiana Normal at Indiana was lost by our boys, 11-3. The way in which the nine recovered from the defeat is much to their credit.

Brookville was met twice and defeated twice. Meanwhile, interest in the second Indiana game increased. On the afternoon of August 5th the undefeated Indians were on hand to "take us across" again. They led us until late in the game. Davy Kunselman was pitching a beautiful game, but apparently a losing one. In the lucky seventh, three men got on the paths. The majority of the crowd which hadn't left, on thinking the battle already lost, saw Burkett step up to the plate and drive one of Chambers fast ones, into deep right. It went for a homer and four runs crossed the platter as the stands went wild. The final score was 6-5 in favor of C. S. N. S. The undefeated Indiana team tasted what every nine must taste sooner or later—defeat.

The rally reminding us of the old Philadelphia Athletics. They would trail along, game after game, on the short end of the score only to come from behind in the late innings, deliver the punch and score enough runs to put the old ball game "on ice."

The last Indiana game was hard fought and the best team won. Here's to C. S. N. S.

Summary of scores of games played:  
July 25—At Indiana: Indiana Normal 11; C. S. N. S. 3.  
July 29—At Clarion: Brookville 2; C. S. N. S. 8.  
August 1—At Brookville: Brookville 0; C. S. N. S. 4.  
August 5—At Clarion: Indiana 5; C. S. N. S. 6.  
August 7—At Clarion: Berney Bond Glass Co. 5; C. S. N. S. 6.

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If it's portraits or frames,  
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What ever it is  
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### BASEBALL.

Coach Moody's "C. S. N. S. Nine" wallowed the glass plant on August 15 to the tune of 17-4, the coach twirling the entire classic. It was a fitting close of a successful summer season for the club.

### BASKETBALL

Flicker Wolfe's "Bear Cats" and Jay Rudolph's "All Stars" staged an outdoor basketball game on the campus court the evening of August 25. The "Bear Cats" represented Armstrong county; the "All Stars" Jefferson. A thrilling battle followed and the contest was anybody's until time was called. The "Bear Cats" came out on top by the score of 29-21.

### The Windmills of Holland

Cast of Characters:  
Mynheer Hertogenbosch, Rich Holland Farmer ..... Nathan Shappe  
Vrouw Hertogenbosch, his wife, Alice Jacobson ..... Clara Frill  
Hil'da, their daughter ..... Verda Yount  
Bob Yankee, American Salesman ..... John Reddeliff  
Hans, Student of Music in love with Hil'da ..... Max Dunham  
Franz, Rich Farmer's son in love with Wilhelm's ..... Clair Sterrett  
Katrina, Rich Farmer's daughter ..... Bernice Enterline  
Chorus of farmer's daughters  
Chorus of workhands

The principal characters were well supported by a chorus of attractively dressed Dutch girls and boys. All played their parts naturally and well.

The solos of Hertogenbosch, Vrouw Hertogenbosch, Hil'da and Wilhelm, Bob Yankee, Hans and Franz, were highly appreciated.

### ARMSTRONG COUNTY

The Armstrong County picnic was one of the most delightful events of the season. Our guests were the families of Professors Green and Cranmer, also Mr. Joseph Arnold. About fifty of the Armstrong students attended, and the games and eats were enjoyed by all. During the afternoon plans were formulated to hold a Clarion Rally during the County Institute and notes will be sent out designating the time and place for the meeting. Professor Green has agreed to be there to enjoy with us the feast and general jollification.

The athletic championship we had hoped to win was won by Jefferson County and they earned it. There good passing was the feature of the open air basketball game. We had good individual players but the excellent team work on the part of the Jefferson players gave them little opportunity to show what they are capable of doing. We are looking forward to a more successful season next Summer Term.

We still have a chance for the athletic championship. Let's fight. Do our friends forget us while we are away? I should say not, for twelve car loads of friends and relatives of the Yatesboro girls motored to C. S. N. S. to enjoy a picnic at Stony Lonesome with the girls.

Mr. Bill Jones and friends motored to Clarion to attend the Recital given by Miss Cannon. Mr. Jones' daughter, little Miss Florence Jones, took part in the recital.

This has been a great summer and if there is one disgruntled Armstrong countian, we would like to be shown that rare bird. For Clarion is indeed a delightful place for work and play, and while we tried to work, we admit we played. "Ed" and "Doddie" became fixtures on the tennis courts, while "Bobbie" did her courting on one of the pretty green benches. In fact the dear sweet thing has been appointed guardian angel of all lonely homesick chaps. "Flicker" became expert advisor in all matters pertaining to base ball, while "Hap" never let his social activities interfere with his studies. "Sox" Turner tickled our feet into happy glides by her melodic synopses. So you see our seventy Armstrong countians all contributed something to help make this the best Summer Term.

The Faculty — what agreeable folks! To the principal and all the faculty members we say, "Thank you for your sympathy and interest in all our activities."

May Clarion prosper and may Armstrong County be even better represented next Summer Term.

### CLEARFIELD COUNTY

Last week Clearfield County hiked to Wilson's Grove and had a Marshmellow Roast which, it is needless to say, did much to enliven the spirits of whole county.

"Clearfield County is not homesick, But September is drawing nigh,  
So Clarion, dear old Clarion,  
Please accept our sad Good-Bye."

### FOREST COUNTY

The basket ball game, Forest and Venango vs Clearfield, was won by Forest and Venango. The score being 6-3.

A picnic was the reward offered for the first county to gain 100 percent subscribers for the Clarion Call. As Warren was first and Forest gained 120 percent they celebrated their success by having the promised picnic. The weather wasn't very favorable, but everyone seemed to have a good time.

Professor Kunselman, superintendent of Forest County Schools, was a visitor at Clarion Normal Monday, August 11.

English Fundamentals Class.  
Miss Moody—He that is bravest is tenderest.

Student—Then that must have been a timid cow we had for dinner in the cafeteria.

### JEFFERSON COUNTY

On Wednesday, August 6, we had with us Miss Elsie Ross, a missionary to India. Miss Ross, a Jefferson county girl, is a graduate of Clarion Normal and was given a hearty welcome by the "Y" girls and was welcomed as a speaker by the entire school.

Betty to Medith: Why this is terrible! they had a snowstorm near Punx last Monday.  
Medith: No wonder it has been so cold here.

(We were having chilly days here but the girl's later found it was a January paper they had been reading.)

Jennie Loos and Lena Stormer of Reynoldsville visited Clarion recently.

Ada Shawley of Sisel, has visited friends in Clarion Normal this week.

With the following line up as Jefferson's

**GREENAWALT'S INN**  
708 Main Street Clarion, Pa.  
Home Cooked Meals  
Home Baked Pies  
Club Sandwiches  
Combination Sandwiches  
Sunday Dinners  
Chicken and Waffles  
Up-to-Date Service  
Recognized as "The Best"

Basket-Ball team we have evidence of as successful work in that activity as in Volley ball.

Bessie Elder ..... Forward  
Hazil McKinley ..... Forward  
Frances Fitzsimmons ..... Center  
Myrtle Asel ..... Side Center  
Mildred Deemer ..... Guard  
Betty Zoe MacNeil ..... Guard

Members of the Jefferson County Volley Ball team together with their friends, report having a very enjoyable picnic at Wilson's Grove on August first.

Ze-ma Shaffer, Barbara Rhodes, and Bernice Smith called on Vera Shaffer one Sunday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hatt visited friends at Clarion during the last week of school. Mrs. Hatt, formerly Edith Joyner, is a former Clarionite.

Bernice Horn spent the week-end as a guest at Clarion Normal and was welcomed by many friends.

In Geography class:  
Teacher: "Are you Hungry?"  
Johnnie: "Yes Siam."  
Teacher: "Then come along I'll fix it."

### WARREN COUNTY

Warren and Forest County are looking forward to the picnic which they expect to enjoy Wednesday, August 13th. Forest County has always been a very good friend of ours so we are very glad that the picnic is to be with them.

Most of the teachers of Warren County have secured positions for next year.

Mr. Knapp, our County Superintendent, visited Clarion and signed all applications. We were all glad to see him and talk with him. Every one likes Supt. Knapp.

We are leaving Clarion with some sadness in our hearts, because we have had a very pleasant summer, and enjoyed the many interesting features of this summer term.

Here's a cheer for Clarion Normal,  
From good old Warren County,  
May we all return next year  
To gain from your rich bounty.

### McKEAN COUNTY

In a little while these happy days spent at C. S. N. S. will have become a thing of the past, but the lessons learned and the friendships formed here will never be forgotten.

We came with one purpose in view and we have remained true to that purpose.

As a county we have entered into every activity of the school and though we did not come out in the foremost ranks, we cheered the others to victory. May we meet here again next summer.

We must part, for duty calls us and our paths lie in different ways, but we will live in the bright future in memory of these happy days.

Wesley Travis: "What's an alibi?"  
Joseph Evans: "An alibi is proving to Mr. Caldwell that you were at a prayer meeting, when you weren't, in order to show that you weren't at a dance where you were."

Marie S.: "Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man."  
Sam E.: "He did. I'm the man."

### "Where Do You Bank"

Often you are asked this question, and sometimes your credit and standing are helped more than you think by the answer.

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## THE CLARION CALL

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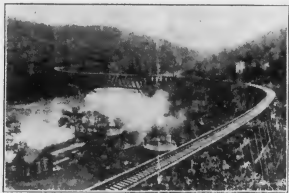
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### EDITORIAL.

Our summer school is over. We have gained a new store of knowledge and we feel inspired to do better teaching. But is there one of us who does not feel that he has been too crowded with work?

Four classes a day in the summer school means occupying the four hours of the morning—from 8 to 12—attending classes. Each class needs two hours of preparation. There we have the entire day taken up.

It is only reasonable that we cannot fully cover in nine weeks what is expected to be done in eighteen weeks. It would be time wisely spent if every teacher who does not have a normal diploma would return for the fall term where he can benefit from a broader course of study.

### Clarion Call Assignments

The following members of the faculty have been chosen advisors for the various departments of the editorial staff:

Miss Nair ..... Editor in Chief  
Literary Editor  
Miss Hileman ..... Alumni Editor  
Joke Editor  
Mrs. Ralston ..... Exchange Editor

## THE CLARION CALL

Miss Edgar ..... Organizations  
News Editor  
Miss Bentz ..... Art  
Miss Whitman ..... Athletics  
Mr. Caldwell ..... Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Advertising Manager  
Circulating Manager

### EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

It might be interesting for us to know how some of the school papers received their names.

"The Clarion Call"—A clear, ringing sound could be heard echoing down the valley in Clarion County, much the same as the sound of a Clarion; hence, the paper "Clarion Call" gives a clear ringing sound echoing far, calling students to the Clarion Normal.

"The Campus Reflector" is a true reflector, in that it gives us a vivid description of the campus news of Cumberland Valley State Normal School.

"The Recorder" testifies to the efficiency of its staff in giving minute descriptions of all the proceedings of Syracuse Central High School.

### Campus News

A new walk has recently been constructed on the campus. It leads from the corner of Eighth and Greenville Avenues to the north-west corner of Steven's Hall, where it joins the walk leading to the cafeteria.

The appreciation for this walk has been shown by its frequent usage.

Miss Lemon sailed for Europe August 23 on the "Olympic". She expects to spend the first few days of her trip in England, where she will see the Wenby exhibition. The rest of her time will be spent in touring the continent. She will return on "The Empress of Scotland" in time to take up her work at the beginning of the fall term.

A farewell party for the faculty and students of the summer school was given at "Recreation Hall" on Saturday, August 16. A very pleasant evening was spent although we regretted to part so soon from our "Alma Mater."

The examinations were given August 16, 18 and 19. Following them a feeling of relief and freedom from worry could be seen all over the campus and in the dormitories.

### The Library

"Class of 1926," may we present "Clarion State Normal School Library" and complete the introduction with a list of the resources of your Library; a book collection adequate for reference work and leisure reading, a fine selection of current periodicals, the New York Sunday Times, the Pittsburgh daily papers, and your "home-town" paper.

Use your library and acquire the reading habit. Do you know the "Classic authors" of to-day? The following books were voted the best ten books published since 1900. All these books are in the Library. How many have you read?

The Outline of History. By H. G. Wells.  
Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. By V. Placido Ibaniz.

If Winter Comes. By A. S. M. Hutchison.  
Americanization of Edward Bok. By Edward Bok.

The Life of Christ. By Giovanni Papini.  
The Crisis. By Winston Churchill.  
Short Stories. By O. Henry.  
The Virginian. By Owen Wister.

Life and Letters of Walter H. Page. By Burton J. Hendrick.

The Mind in the Making. By James Harvey Robinson.

### THE WORLD

Let us not talk about the weather—If ignorance is really bliss, then our sublime simplicity about the final examinations should envelop us in felicity.



Wise or Otherwise,  
A rolling stone gathers no moss—but it gets at the bottom of things.  
Dogs understand the American language—but, like many Americans, they do not speak it.

Friends come in without knocking; enemies knock without coming in.

Miss Rosa M. Deliz will leave next week for New York City, where she will visit her sister, before resuming her duties as teacher of Spanish.

After the examinations are over, the L. E. F. and C. Railroad station will resemble a bargain counter on Saturday morning—a scramble to get a ticket—another scramble to get into the train. We are all very anxious to get home, but we shall never forget the pleasant times we have had at Clarion this summer and the many friends we have made. We must also remember as we take up our duties this fall, that it is 2 percent genius and 98 percent honest effort that brings about success in any line of work.

A fluid takes shape of the vessel that holds it.

A soul, too, is formed of all that enfolds it.

Choose, therefore, thy friends 'mid the learned and wise.

That straining to them thyself thou mayst rise.

Japanese.

### Married Women's Club

The Married Women's Club was finally organized July 23. It consists of thirteen members; however, there are still a few who have not owned up to being married. Six of the members were present at the club picnic August 7, at Wilson's Grove. All had a fine time.

They have one more picnic scheduled for the future, also a good stunt under the name of "Family Row." The following are members:

Mrs. Wilkinson  
Mrs. Callahan  
Mrs. Conser  
Mrs. Elder  
Mrs. Pinn  
Mrs. Freedline  
Mrs. James  
Mrs. Black  
Mrs. Patterson  
Mrs. Ralston

Officers:  
Mrs. Elder ..... President  
Mrs. Wilkinson ..... Vice President  
Mrs. Patterson ..... Secretary  
Mrs. James ..... Treasurer

### Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday afternoon, August 6, in the students' parlor, the "Y" girls gave a tea, with Miss Elsie Ross as guest of honor.

Miss Ross, a missionary from India, showed many interesting articles which she had brought back with her, including the costume of a native girl.

The evening meeting of the "Y" was open for all. A special program was arranged. The very beautiful hymn, "Rock of Ages," was pantomimed by several of the girls and sung by Misses Alice Jacobson and Verda Yount.

Miss Conser and Miss Perry each sang and Miss Peters favored us with a violin solo.

Miss Ross talked on her work in India in a most interesting way.



### The Bells of C. S. N. S.

With a QUICK apology to a DEAD Poe(t)  
Hear the clinging of the bells—

Rising bells!  
What dreams of home sweet home their noise dispels!

How thy jangle, jangle, jangle,  
In the drowsy, dawning light!  
At the moon that's faintly sinking  
Into China's coming night;  
Calling, Up, up, up!  
To the platter and the cup,  
To the rehabilitation of some rechauffed concoction,  
Of the food, food, food, food,  
Food, food, food—  
To the nimble mastication of the food.  
Hear the summons of the bells  
Classroom bells!

What a day of busy hours their tolling tells  
Thru the myriads of the bells  
And the midday's brief cessation.  
Then they urgently compel

The Afternoon,  
"Till the recreation bell  
Breaks the bonds of booklore's spell  
None too soon.  
Oh, the joyous carefree way  
That they drop their books and scatter out and play

Is basket-ball,  
Or tennis, call.

How they rally one and all  
To the field to watch football!

Whether hunting, skating, sledding  
In their myriad ways of playing  
How they play, play, play, play,

Play, play, play,  
As they gaily greet the closing of the day.

Hear the calling of the bells—  
Study bells!

To what earnest preparation for the morrow's

Tasks they call!

In the hush of thoughtful hours  
How they test their mental powers

To lose or gain the strength  
That make success at length

Among men,  
In their search for Nature's treasures they keep striving with a zest

To discover by what laws man obeys her stern behest

Thus they work and they aspire  
To reach something even higher,

And they resolutely vow  
That they will, right here and now,

Consecrate their minds to truth again.  
Oh, the work, work, work

What temptations round them lurk  
To forego.

How they like to go downstreet,  
Some good real neighbors to meet.

Or to V. X. Y. Z.'s party they would go!  
Or to the Nels' amping show,

Or just to loiter  
The next room folks,

Or the fire escape descend,  
Or an empty can to send,

Or bowling ball  
Down the hall.

What temptations come to dwell  
In those study hours until the ringing of the respite bell.

Only girls and boys  
Craving joys, boys, joys, joys,

Joys, joys, joys—  
Should they speak from out their hearts can ever tell.

## THE CLARION CALL

### News

The English faculty gave a picnic at Cooks Forest, August 4. The guests were Mrs. Edgars and Mary Mong. All report a fine time and plenty of good eats.

Miss Moody expects to take a trip to Massachusetts with Miss Mary Mong, during her vacation.

Miss Lemon's niece, Dorothy Lemon of Cherry Tree visited her a few days last week.

Mr. Carter's daughter Mary visited him the week of August 4.

Miss Grassmuck visited Miss Lemon the week of the 11th. She gave a talk in chapel on "The Wenby Exhibit in London." She also sang some songs, which were greatly appreciated.

The English faculty held their weekly meeting Friday the 15th at the home of Miss Nair.

### If you want the Best

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New arrivals every week.

### It's Best Served Hot

There are many dishes which depend on immediate serving for their goodness. Waffles, griddle cakes, soup, omelets, coffee, etc., lose all their appeal when served luke warm. They must come "hot off the griddle." The efficiency of this restaurant enables us to extend you this service.

### STAR RESTAURANT

### SAVE MONEY

Buy Nash Quality Clothes.

Suits—\$23.50

Topcoats—\$23.50

G. A. Morrison

R. H. Saylor

Clarion - Penna.



### The Alumni

Miss Edna Clark '24, spent July 25 at Karns City visiting her grandfather who is very ill. Miss Laura Rebeck is spending several days in Clarion having dental work done, and visiting her cousin.

Misses Edith and Fannie Gaul '24 spent Saturday July 26, in Clarion.

Misses Carmen Young '23 and Bess O'Neill '23 were seen in Clarion July 26.

Miss Margaret Murray '24 is working in a children's home in Sheffield.

Miss Esther Neff '23, who has been spending her summer vacation camping near Lake Erie, has returned and is now taking violin lessons from Miss Canan.

"Pat" Stewart is again spending a few days with us.

August 6, Miss Edna Baughman visited the model school conducted by Miss Newton.

Miss Aldine Brown was here last Thursday, August 7, when the Clarion Kiwanis entertained other Kiwanis Clubs from western Pennsylvania.

Misses Sara Ruchael Piekens, Louise Wiant and Mary Morrison spent three days, July 24, 25, 26, camping at Sugar Creek.

The first of August the Misses Lois Rose and Aldine Brown visited Clarion and carried away art work which showed their time was not squandered.

Miss Helen Whitehill '23 is attending summer term at Clarion.

We Clarionites are very proud and very glad to have had Miss Elsie Ross, one of our alumni, with us for a short time again this summer term. Miss Ross, who is a missionary from India, spoke at the last Y. W. meeting of the spring term. She spoke again to a large audience Wednesday August 6 and made us feel, as did Longfellow when he said, "Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee."

Miss Rosalind Hahn, Leona Westland, and Eurla McMahon, all of '22, visited Clarion friends recently.

Misses Maud Reynolds '22, and Elizabeth Ditchburn '21, spent a short time here visiting their "Alma Mater".

What's all this commotion about? Why here's Earl Masters! We of '24 are delighted to meet any of our old friends. It seems more like old times.

Clara Bell '23, visited Clarion friends August 15.

The girl we of '24 know as Geraldine Yeans is now Mrs. John Kirkpatrick. She is the first of our class to take this step in life. We wish her the greatest of happiness.

We are delighted to receive this letter from an alumna in Portuguese, East Africa.

Box 49, Inhambane, June 17, 1924.

Dear C. S. N. S. and Alumni:—

This morning there arrived the first number of "The Clarion Call" that I have seen, April 10. I will not be able to get my dollar to you for the "honor roll" to be published in June, but perhaps you will give me a little corner later on. I certainly appreciated the news it brought of faces familiar so many years ago and I am thankful for all the news it brought pertaining to the growth of the school. I trust this paper may become a permanent feature of the school. Surely all alumni will welcome its pages. I enclose some stamps to help cover the extra postage to "foreign lands."

I am still at the old stand in Portuguese East Africa and had I the time to write it or you the time to listen I might tell you many interesting things about the country and the people and our work among them. Perhaps you cannot appreciate my joy when, on returning recently from a holiday to Natal, the dark faced people gathered around me expressing their joy that their "Mother" had gotten back. That term is only used by them when old and much loved missionaries are spoken of, so we appreciate from them the title of "mother" or "father" spoken of course in their language. Am I getting old? Not in spirit, even though I belonged to the class of '98. But with a daughter teaching Domestic Science in the school where I first labored in Africa over twenty years ago I must be a little older than in those dear old days when Prof. Rugh, Prof. Thomas, Prof. Batentine and Miss Given and Miss Alice Allen all connived to make us feel how little we know, or if they did not all connive they probably succeeded in showing us our limitations.

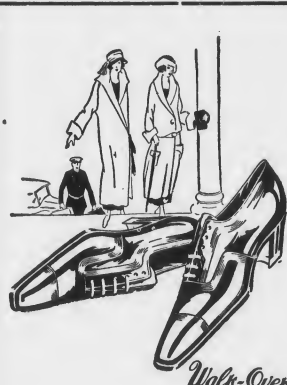
Notwithstanding Prof. Thomas' "Sit down quick" and Prof. Rugh's "Do you want that? Get it then" and other remarks that are pleasant as we look back over the years, from each of these teachers and others we received life lessons that shall go with us down to the end of time. C. S. N. S. spells for us one of the most joyous times of our life.

My husband, our three children, and I shall probably be going to America on furlough again in 1925. We hope to make the trip via Palestine and across Southern Europe to England on the way to New York as we have never taken this route before.

If possible we shall surely accept the invitation to visit our alma mater even though the visit can only bring sadness as we look in vain for the faces of '98.

Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of a little paper we send out to home friends once or twice a year. I also edit in the native language a monthly eight page paper considerable larger than this, the most important feature of which is the S. S. lessons with notes and questions to help the people in understanding of the Word of God. I will send you a copy of it also, so you can see what the language looks like.

One who loves the C. S. N. S.  
Rosa Hunter Smith, '98.  
(Mrs. Carrol Smith)



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### Dr. Heidegger's Son's Experience

Dr. Heidegger, Jr., sat in his library musing over the peculiar recital of his father's experiment. He was thinking of the times when his father used to take him upon his knee and tell him about the wonderful incident with the water from the fountain of youth—how he had found and kept the water without drinking of it; how he had waited until the time came for him to perform his wonderful experiment; how he had gathered together for the experiment the two old men and one old woman who had wasted the greater part of their lives which they now wished to live over; how they had drunk three glasses of water apiece, each time becoming ten years younger; until they found themselves in their youth; how, then, the two young men fought over the bucket of precious water; how, very soon, their youth began to fade and they again became old; how they had craved more water after each successive drink.

The possibility of all this truth seemed remote from the conception of Dr. Heidegger, Jr., yet he could not help musing. He recalled the scenery he had once seen while on an adventurous trip through Florida. He had seen a spring—yes, a spring—It suddenly occurred to him that he had seen the very spring from which the rejuvenative water scurried. It was a spring which had appeared to him more than any he had ever seen before; for although the country of Florida, up to within a few rods of the spring, was covered with all the vegetation natural to Florida, yet within these few rods, the earth was so bare that not even a single dead or living tuft of herbage, or a single worm, insect, reptile, or any kind of animal could be seen anywhere on it. In short any thing that would naturally drink the strange water for substance made its abode where that water could saturate the soil. The water jutting from the spring, ran in a lively manner across the rock and clay for a short distance and sank again into the ground.

Young Heidegger was determined to have some of the water and resolved to go after it. So, with four men-servants, he set out for Florida. He arrived within seven miles of the spring and pitched camp.

The morning after their arrival, Heidegger sent one of his servants with a big clay jug to capture some of the water. He waited a week for the servant's return, but losing patience, he sent a second servant to jog the other on. He again waited in vain, and then sent a third servant. But he met with no better success, and was obliged to send the fourth.

It was in the morning that servant number four took leave. Late in the afternoon, Heidegger, being uneasy, set out himself, half fearing that all four, for some mysterious reason, were leaving him to his Florida destiny. He did not go more than a mile (all the latter four followed the trail of the first) until he came upon the clothes, every stitch of them, of servant number three. He was bewildered—stunned in fact. (Going on for two and a half miles farther, he discovered the clothes of servant two. Two miles farther on, he found the similar possessions of servant number one.) Heidegger walked on to the distance of another half mile, and at the end of that distance looking up he saw a boy about eight years of age coming to meet him, with the big clay jug. The boy was about all a lad of his size could carry; yet he was in high spirits and carried his burden with astonishing ease. But how came the young fellow into possession of it? And what could have brought him into these Florida wilds?

Soon Heidegger managed to get the youth settled down into the right state of composure. He was the last servant whom Heidegger had sent out—made young again. After first leaving Heidegger at the camp, in search of the other servants and the jug, he had found the above mentioned remnants of ser-

vant number three, along with the jug. As the jug was not more than half full, he had gone to refill it. On his way he had discovered, also, the remnants of the other two servants. When he had reached the spring, he had been tempted to take a drink, and on so doing, had become ten years younger. He had filled the jug and started back, but taken two more drinks on the way back, each time becoming ten years younger. He was about to take the third drink when he saw Heidegger coming.

At this point in the wonderful story he was relating, the servant tipped up the jug and took his last drink. Heidegger returned to speak to him, but lo and behold! Nothing could be seen but the jug and the servant's cloth! Heidegger stood petrified for some five minutes.

The mystery slowly cleared up before Dr. Heidegger, Jr. The first servant had reached the spring and filled the jug, and while he was returning with it, had taken a drink of the water, and felt so rejuvenated that he quaffed of it a second and hence a third and fourth time being made each time ten years younger. Thus the fourth and final time had wiped him out of existence. The second servant had found the jug and clothes of the first servant, and had left everything, except the jug, which he took and proceeded back to his master. But, being thirsty he partook of the water, and becoming invigorated with new life, and a younger feeling, he repeated the experience again and again until he was no more. The third servant had likewise found similar remnants of the second servant, and likewise carrying the jug on, met with the same happy fate.

And now, the fourth servant was gone! Dr. Heidegger was alone in the unknown Florida. He did not stay long, however. He left the jug (for he had had enough of experimenting), betook himself to the nearest seacoast village, and set sail for home.

Idea—from "Dr. Heidegger's Experiment"—Hawthorne.

Plot—Original—Clarence Lewis.

Tommy—"I'd give my life for you dear,"  
Louise—"Cheap skate, Nine or nothing."

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### Friendships

The ending of this summer term,  
Proclaims to one and all,  
That parting days are near at hand,  
And separate duties soon will call.

We are friends for nine short weeks,

Then out on our separate ways,

We go, with a sad far-well,

To our friends of the yesterdays.

Friendship—a theme that is sung by bards,  
A theme that's as old as love—  
Of beauty, and sweetness, and peace, and trust,  
Taught by the Great Friend above.

However long the time may be,

Until we shall meet again,

A true friend never can forget,

The memory of friendships stays with him.

And so we part—with a clasp of the hand—

From our teachers and friends so dear,

"Vaya con Dios"—a whispered phrase

May we meet again some other year.

Ada A. Dawney.

Cresswell: "Your corn looks yellow."

Ruben P.: "That's the kind Pa planted."

Cresswell: "Looks as tho you wouldn't get half a crop."

Ruben P.: "We won't; the landlord gets the other half."

Cresswell: "You're pretty near a fool, aren't you?"

Ruben P.: "Yep, within ten feet of one."

—O—

James Sweeney: "I have not seen such dreamy eyes."

"Maybe you never stayed so late before either."

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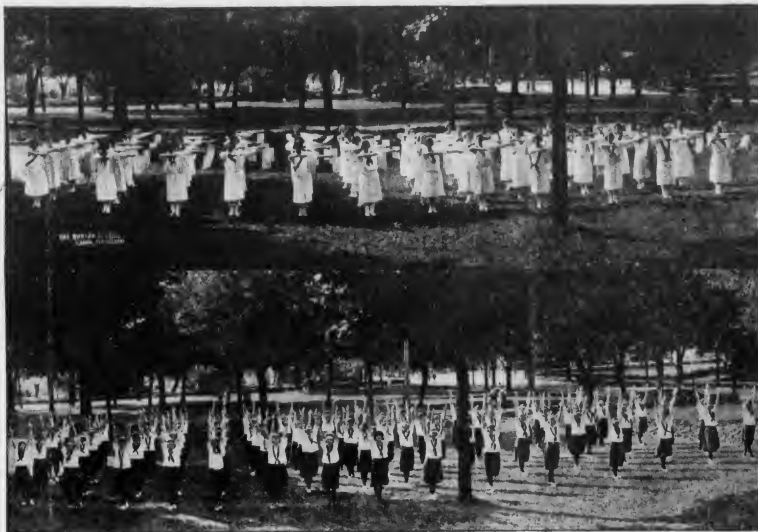
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### Clarion Fun

Mr. Huston: "You're three quarters of an hour late. What do you mean keeping me standing like a fool?"  
 Mary Mong: "I can't help the way you stand."

Miss Moody, in English class: "Miss Patton, please put the following slang expression in to good English," "I am loony about that chicken."

Miss Patton: "I am very fond of chicken."

In English Class:—  
 Miss Moody: "Mr. Pollock, can you tell me one of the oldest proverbs?"

Mr. Pollock did not answer for some time, but Mr. Collet sitting behind him with kindly intent jagged Mr. Pollock with a pin jumping high in the air, Mr. Pollock shouted "Holy Moses."

Miss Moody: "Correct, but you didn't need to shout it."

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# CLARION THE CALL

Volume II

Clarion, Pa., October 16, 1924.

Number 10



### School Opens With Large Enrollment

After closing on August 20th with 712 students, the largest enrollment Clarion State Normal School has ever enjoyed, the school opened again on September 16th, with the largest fall enrollment since the curriculum was changed to a two year course requiring high school graduation as the entrance requirement. The new students this year have met the requirements better than ever before. Less than 3 percent presenting credentials requiring that a condition of additional preparatory work be placed upon the student. This speaks very well for the secondary schools from which Clarion Normal draws its students.

This year also marks the introduction of the third year in the curriculum for the training of Junior High School teachers in the various Normal Schools of the state. The Junior High School department of the Clarion Normal School has been placed in the hands of Prof. C. F. Becker, formerly superintendent of schools of Ellwood City. Prof. Becker holds his master's degree from Columbia University and has been superintendent of schools at Ellwood City for the past 13 years. His training and experience make him admirably well fitted for the work of training teachers for the Junior High School.

The other new members of the faculty are Miss Bessie Runyan, Miss Harriet Fairbanks, and Miss Florence Tompkins. Miss Runyan is a graduate of the Slippery Rock Normal School, Geneva College and the University of Pittsburgh. For several years she has been a leading member of the faculty of the Ellwood City High School. Miss Florence Tompkins is taking the place of Miss Pearl Newton who is continuing her studies in Smith College. She has just returned from Columbia University where she also obtained for herself a position among the honor students. Miss Tompkins received her training in the Normal School of the State of New York and Columbia University. She has made quite a creditable reputation for herself in the schools of New York and New Jersey. Miss Harriet Fairbanks has been secured as a title teacher in the Junior High. Miss Fairbanks is a graduate of Syracuse University. Her teaching experience has been principally in the field of History with three years in the high schools

of New York State and one year in the Buffalo State Normal School. Her scholarship earned for her membership in the honorary fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Hepler returns to her Alma Mater where she made quite a reputation by her high scholarship.

### Principal Green Chosen Member of Important Committee

Principal C. C. Green of the Normal has been named as the local member of a committee to secure a million dollar endowment fund for Grove City College, it was announced. Other members throughout this section include: Rev. Samuel Sempie, Titusville; A. J. Crawford, Emonton; E. B. Reed, Mercer and Raymond Cross of Oil City. The committee hopes to secure enough new endowment for Grove City College so that it will become one of the 58 best endowed colleges in the United States. There are now 57 colleges in America with an endowment of a million dollars or more and it is hoped within a few months to reach the goal for Grove City College whose history in the 31 years of its life is equalled by few institutions in the matter of growth and accomplishment. It has graduated over 2,000 students who have gone to nearly every state in the union and nearly every foreign country. Many have distinguished themselves in various walks of life.

### Opening Reception

The first social event of the school year at Clarion was held Saturday evening when the Y. W. C. A. gave their reception to the new students and the members of the faculty. A very entertaining program, consisting mostly of musical numbers, was presented following which various games held the interest for the remainder of the evening until refreshments were served.

### Principal Green's Reception

On Monday evening, September 29, in Navarre Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Green entertained the members of the Woman's Club of Clarion that they might meet the Normal School Faculty. The Board of Trustees, the Clarion School Board, and the members of the Clarion High School faculty with their wives were also numbered among the guests in the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs.

Green were the following new teachers:—Mr. and Mrs. Becker, Miss Tompkins, M. S. Ralston, Miss Fairbanks, Miss Myton, Miss Runyan and Mr. Caldwell. After a very pleasant social hour refreshments were served in the dining room, where decorations of red and white dahlias were used in great abundance. In spite of the rain, there was a very large attendance of the Woman's Club and all the guests reported an unusually enjoyable evening.

### Fine Lyceum Course Expected

A high grade of entertainment has been secured for the students by the purchase of a Lyceum Course of exceptional merit. There will be six numbers as follows: Hon. Frederick A. Wallis, former United States Commissioner of Immigration of Ellis Island; Dr. William Mather Lewis, President of George Washington College; Susan Keener of the Metropolitan Opera Co.; Crawford Adams noted violinist—Mrs. Adams will be assisted by Miss Margaret Fearon, reader; Katharine Tift Jones, reader and singer; "The Corner's Saturday Night" will be presented by a dramatic comedy of exceptional merit. This is by far the most expensive course which the Normal School has offered within recent years, and it is hoped that all friends of the school will patronize it.

### Clarion Improvements

By action of the Board of Trustees Navarre Hall has been reconstructed, and henceforth will be known as J. George Becht Hall, being named in honor of our distinguished State Superintendent. This building was erected by Dr. Becht during the time that he was principal of the institution, and is generally admitted to be the best dormitory for women in the state.

The 1924 Year Book of the American Association of Teachers Colleges has been received at the school and it is noted that the name of Clarion State Normal School appears for the first time upon its membership list. The standing which this gives the Clarion Institution will be appreciated when it is noted that of the many other colleges, universities and normal schools in the state, only five others have secured the honor of membership in this association.

The present student body of the Clarion



State Normal School is composed exclusively of young men and women purposing to be teachers, and with the exception of five persons all have satisfied college entrance requirements for admission and are pursuing professional courses.

In former days the student body was composed of all grades of students ranging from those who had not even completed the eighth grade to those who were graduates of high school. Only in recent years has the institution confined its instruction exclusively to the preparation of teachers.

This limitation is always necessary under state management when appropriations are made only for the education of prospective teachers.

While students entrance requirements and a restricted curriculum have the temporary effect of limiting the enrollment, the ultimate result will be a higher grade of student and the raising of the standard of scholarship.

It is gratifying to note that the entering class this year is almost fifty per cent larger than in 1923. Clarion is having a steady growth and her future prospects are bright. This is by far the largest fall enrollment since the high entrance requirements now prevailing, were first introduced. The students this fall come from seventeen counties in Pennsylvania and Ohio State and Porto Rico as well. The counties having the largest enrollment are Clarion, Jefferson, Clearfield, Venango, McKean, Elk, Armstrong and Forest. The remainder of the enrollment is divided between Allegheny, Crawford, Mercer, Warren, Lawrence, Blair, Northumberland, Cameron and Washington.

Among the physical improvements noted by Seniors when they returned in September were the following:

New round tables for the dining hall, new furniture in the class rooms, new equipment in the principal's office, an electric clock and signal system, an office for the Dean of Women on the first floor of J. George Becht Hall, an isolation hospital and new moving picture machine.

## ORGANIZATIONS

### LITERARY SOCIETIES

A joint meeting of the BANCROFT and FRANKLIN Literary Societies was held in the Chapel Friday evening, September 26. In this, the first meeting of the year, we saw forecasted an enthusiastic gathering when the two societies will meet separately.

The following program was presented by the Seniors for the entertainment of the new students:

Welcome to Juniors.....Miss Edith Swartz  
Spanish Solo.....Miss Deliz  
Reading.....Miss Dorothy McCullough  
Accordian Solo.....Miss Eugenia Kucinski  
Reading.....Miss Marie Pavolick  
Piano Solo.....Miss Opal Blair  
Imitations.....Miss Lolotta Hayes  
.....Miss Beatrice Ralston

### THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting Thursday evening September 25 in Music Hall. Plans for the year's work were discussed with much enthusiasm. After the business had been disposed of the members listened to an interesting program.

### ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB

Music has the power to make us forget that we are homesick, blue and discouraged. It fills us with new inspiration and new hope, with a longing to reach those great fields of achievement that ever seem to lie beyond us. The quality of our school work and our school spirit depends in large measure upon our music.

We are fortunate this year in having a great deal of musical talent BUT of far greater importance is the fact that all members of the Glee Club and Orchestra are willing to work. With such spirit in our musical

department a most successful year is insured. The Orchestra held two practices the first week of school and played three or four numbers for the "Y" reception. They met for rehearsal on Monday evening of each week at seven o'clock in the Chapel. There are eighteen members in the Orchestra but the interference of other work prevents all of them from attending Chapel services regularly. The instrumentation this year is fine. We have four first violins, four obligato violins, one cello, one base violin, first cornet, second cornet, Eb alto, saxophone, one orchestra bells, piano concertina, drums, flutes, organ, and piano.

The orchestra will play for the students to march every Chapel day and when ever their services are needed during the evening.

Clarion may well be proud of the Girl's Glee Club which numbers fifty voices. There are twenty-two first sopranos, fourteen second sopranos, and thirteen altos. Such an equal division of parts is very rare. Lorraine Titus is accompanist for the Glee Club. After only one practice these girls sang for Vespers last Sunday. They practiced every Tuesday evening in Music Hall.

In the near future we shall have a vested choir for Vesper Service. This will be the first in the history of the school. We are expecting something very fine from these girls.

### SKETCH CLUB

A sketch club will be organized by the art department. The club will do outdoor sketching as long as possible, then will do craft work the remainder of the term.

This club will give an opportunity to the students to develop skill in handwork, as leather, batik, simple woodwork and decorated objects.

### Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday, September twenty-fourth the Young Women's Christian Association held its weekly meeting in the Chapel. Miss Pauline Hindman had charge of the meeting and gave a very interesting talk on "Friendship." Miss Esther Allio, the president of the association, gave a short address of welcome to the new members of the organization.

### SONG SERVICE

A very impressive Vesper Service was held on Sunday, September twenty-first in the Chapel. The music was given by the Girls Glee Club. Mr. J. W. F. Wilkinson gave a short address.

### Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION

Among the many interesting features that took place in Clarion Normal during a short span of time, none was so outstanding as the reception which was given by the Young Women's Christian Association on September twentieth. Mrs. Ralston and Miss Esther Allio gave very interesting addresses to welcome to the students. During the evening Miss Edgar gave two readings which were greeted with a burst of applause. Under the

splendid direction of Miss Leota Sayers, several games were played. All who attended the reception enjoyed themselves very much. The success of the evening was due to the efforts of the Y. W. C. A. girls.

### SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The Seniors held their first meeting Thursday evening, September twenty-fifth for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were elected: Dorothy McCullough.....President  
Paul Ross.....Vice President  
Violet McMahon.....Violet McMahon  
Treasurer.....Bess Ekis

### ATHLETICS

#### HEALTH NOTES

The "Physical Ed" Classes have begun with a remarkable showing of pep and good fellowship. During the semester each student will receive practice in tennis, hockey, basketball, and various other sports. This will be a side issue with the usual health work occupying a major part of the time.

If it's portraits or frames,  
In oval or square—  
A copy to make,  
Or kodak repair—  
A view from the ground,  
Or scenes from the air—  
A place you can deal.  
Where people are square—  
What ever it is  
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### TENNIS

There will be a tennis tournament during the early fall, all girls being eligible. Many of the new girls are tennis enthusiasts. The first game of the tournament will probably be played the first week in October.

### HOCKEY

Many intra mural games will be played this fall which without doubt will be extremely interesting. Every day sees the girls practicing this fascinating game.

We expect to meet our old rival Slippery Rock on the Hockey field both here and there.

### HIKES

Different groups of girls in the Junior and Senior classes have been enjoying hikes these pleasant afternoons. These girls come out in "near masculine attire" with packed lunches and journey to Wilson Woods; where they have been having the best time imaginable.

### Training School Department

#### FINE SCHOOL SPIRIT

The pupils of the Junior High School are showing an interest in their assembly periods and have given several interesting programs.

The 9-A group, directed by Miss Runyan, appeared first, on short notice, by giving a pleasant drill, supplemental by some miscellaneous individual performances. The 9-B group, directed by Miss Strohecker, gave a pantomime depicting Pocahontas saving the life of John Smith.

Miss Fairbanks directed the 8-B group in presenting a sketch from the Legend of Sleepy Hollow. Ichabod Crane conducted an old fashioned school and the pupils taking part were dressed in colonial costumes as nearly as possible.

The pupils of the Junior High School who had perfect attendance during the year 1923-24 were presented their certificates and seals last Wednesday morning in assembly. On this occasion they provided for themselves a treat when they invited D. C. Corbett, Esq., to address them. Mr. Corbett was fully equal to the occasion and spoke very fittingly, using the words "Duty" and "Loyalty" as the key notes of his talk. Surely such talks can not help but improve the moral tone and fibre of our young citizens.

Miss Frances Hufnagel presided on this occasion they provided for themselves a rare treat on the speaker with a grace and dignity not always found in older people.

### List of Student Teachers

GROUP I. 1-B  
Effie B. Hepler, Training Teacher  
Madeline Haskell—Reading, Number Work, Memory Work.  
Esther Allio—Reading, Music, Seat Work.  
Myrna Conner—Drawing, Supervised Play, Seat Work.  
Martha Bell—Reading, Seat Work, Supervised Play.

Imogene Lewis—Phonics and Spelling, Seat Work, Free Period Work.  
Genevieve Monfre—Reading, Writing, Relief Drill.

#### 2-B

Florence Tompkins, Training Teacher  
Wilma Cook—Arithmetic, Reading, Spelling.  
Margaretta Campbell—Reading, Art, Arithmetic, Phonics.  
Blanche Sheesley—Reading, Music, Penmanship.  
Geraldine Dovenspike—Reading, Language, Health.

#### 3-B

Florence Tompkins, Training Teacher  
Genevieve Clark—Reading, Art, Arithmetic, Phonics.  
Ruth Thompson—Reading, Music, Arithmetic  
Bessie Elder—Reading, Writing, Language.  
Mary Cook—Reading, Spelling, Health.  
GROUP II.

#### 4-B

Mary L. Hepler, Training Teacher  
Ruth Bottenhorn—Music, Reading, Arithmetic.  
Ethel Schwab—Word Drill, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic.  
Violet McMahon—Spelling, Geography, Civics.  
Ruth Fradenburgh—Art, Language, Health.

#### 5-B

Mary L. Hepler, Training Teacher  
Irene Edsburn—Music, Arithmetic, History.  
Julia Dickenson—Spelling, Arithmetic, Reading.  
Irene Gosetti—Reading, Health, Civics.  
Maude Gilmore—Art, Language, Writing.

#### 6-A

Bertha Stutzman, Training Teacher  
Leota Sayers—Arithmetic, Music, Reading.  
Ina Gilmore—Arithmetic, Writing, English.  
Cora Mauer—Geography, Spelling.  
Loleta Hayes—Reading, Health, Civics.

#### 6-B

Bertha Stutzman, Training Teacher  
Marie Pavlick—Arithmetic, English, Geography.  
Josephine Monfre—Arithmetic, Writing, Music.  
Pauline Hindman—Reading, Civics, Spelling.  
Mary Moore—Reading, Health.

### Student Teaching Assignments

#### GROUP III.

##### Mathematics

Algebra 9-A.....Tom Smathers  
Algebra 9-B.....Curtis Martin  
Arithmetic 8-A.....James Binney  
Arithmetic 8-B.....Chas. W. Jones  
English  
9-B.....Mary McNeil  
8-A.....Paul Ross  
8-B.....Martha Galey  
7-A.....Twila Hughes  
7-B.....James Binney

##### Social Subjects

Ind. Civ. 9-A.....Mamie Olson  
Ind. Civ. 9-B.....Alice Hepler  
Com. Civ. 8-A.....Clifford Smith  
Com. Civ. 8-B.....Curtis Martin  
U. S. Hist. 7-A.....Tom Smathers

##### Latin

9-A.....Phyllis Arnold

### Geography

8-A.....Clifford Smith  
7-A.....Twila Hughes  
7-B.....Martha Galey

### Music

9.....Mary McNeil  
8.....Phyllis Arnold  
7.....Alice Hepler

### Health

9-A.....Chas. W. Jones  
9-B.....Alice Hepler  
7-A.....Mamie Olson  
7-B.....Chas. W. Jones

### Drawing

9-A.....Phyllis Arnold  
9-B.....Alice Hepler  
8-A.....Twila Hughes  
8-B.....Martha Galey  
7-A.....Mamie Olson  
7-B.....Mary McNeil

### Spelling

8-A.....James Binney  
8-B.....Mary McNeil  
7-A.....Clifford Smith  
7-B.....Paul Ross

### Writing

8-A.....Paul Ross  
8-B.....Mary McNeil  
7-A.....Curtis Martin  
7-B.....Chas. W. Jones

### Physical Training

9-A Boys.....Curtis Martin  
9-A Girls.....Alice Hepler  
9-B Boys.....James Binney  
9-B Girls.....Mamie Olson  
8 Boys.....Chas. W. Jones  
8 Girls.....Mary McNeil  
7-A Boys.....Tom Smathers  
7-A Girls.....Twila Hughes  
7-B Boys.....Paul Ross  
7-B Girls.....Mamie Olson

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## THE CLARION CALL

Published the second Friday of each month by the Junior Class of the Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

## Editorial Staff

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Miss Edgar	Literary Editor
	Organizations
	News
Miss Hileman	Alumni
	Jokes
Miss Whiteman	Athletics
Mrs. Ralston	Exchange
Miss Bentz	Art
Mr. Becker	Training School
	Business
Mr. Caldwell	Advertising
	Circulation

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## The Clarion Call

This year the Junior Class will again be responsible for the publication of the "Clarion Call." Since the beginning of the school paper in January, 1923, the members of the classes in English Composition have been assigned the writing of articles for the "Clarion Call" as their special project. During the first semester of each year some instruction has been given in news writing with emphasis upon the types of news required in the publication of a school paper.

The editorial staff for this semester has not yet been appointed, but judging from the large number enrolled in the Junior Class, the faculty believe there will be little difficulty in selecting an efficient group to manage the "Clarion Call" this year. Already many of the new students have expressed an interest in newspaper work and quickly responded when they were asked to write articles for this issue. Such a good school spirit means much for the success of the "Call."

## EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

## GIRLS RULES

1. Never sign up when leaving the campus. It isn't being done in the best of families. Just leave any time you feel like it and come back when you please.
2. When down town talk with all the members of the opposite sex you know, also those you don't know. Get all dates possible as the Blue Room is open every evening.
3. When starting for Church, be sure you don't go. Instead nab a fellow with a car and go for a ride. Don't bother about the consequences. (Just then.)
4. After formal dances in the Gym be sure to walk your man up the Glen. Come in when ever you feel like it.
5. Go skipping any night in the week—no one cares. Only get in before breakfast next morning, if possible.
6. Always use the main entrance. That's what it's for.
7. When going to the dining hall, go as fast as you can in order to get a good seat.
8. Tennis courts are open to Normal Students all hours of the night.

—Normal Times—

Lock Haven Normal

Miss C. V. student was a merry young soul,  
Oh a merry young soul was she;  
She danced, she played and studied some,  
And laughed so merrily.  
Now this student is a grave young soul,  
Oh a grave young soul is she;  
She's teaching in the Training School,  
And worried as can be.

Campus Reflector,  
Cumberland Valley State Normal

## The Alumni

Dr. P. E. Biggins, 1901, of Sharpesville, Pa., was a caller during vacation. He brought Miss Olivia Korr to enter the Junior Class. Dorothy Green, 1924, is attending Oberlin College.

Sarah Rachel Pickens, 1924, who is teaching at Johnsburg spent the week of the 21st at her home in Clarion.

Anna Logue 1923 has returned and is taking special art work.

Margaret Prampton, 1923, is teaching at Port Allegany.

Mr. James G. Brown, 1902, Montrose, Colorado, is Secretary-treasurer of the Western Slope Wool Growers' Association. Mr. Brown has made a big success as a cattle and sheep rancher. He counts his sheep by thousands. He is also a member of the school board. Mrs. Brown was formerly Twila Baughman, 1900. She is now doing college work and expects to receive a college degree along with two of her daughters.

Mr. S. P. Ashe, 1908, has been appointed Warden of the Western Penitentiary, at Pittsburgh. Previous to this appointment he was Educational Director at the penitentiary. His salary has been fixed at six thousand dollars and maintenance. We congratulate Mr. Ashe. Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Chitester '12, made the office a pleasant call a few days ago. Mr. Chitester is the pastor of the Methodist church at Kinzua, Warren County.

Mario Kerschbaum, '22 is teaching at Valencia, Allegheny County, and is also taking some college work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mary E. Shaner '17 is a student at State College.

Alena Sibley '21 is taking a college course at Taylor University, Indiana.

These 1924 graduates are teaching at the following places:

Nannie Beers	Kane
Mary Canaan	Sacket
Mabel Coleman	Ambridge
Margaret Corbett	West Hickory
Belle Ebersole	Oil City
Blanche Elder	Madison Township
Frances Elder	Rimersburg
Lucile Fagan	Cranberry Township
Fannie Gaul	Gintownville
Mary Heiler	Clarion
Gilberta Kinley	Sareant
Maybelle Kline	Appl'o
Evelyn Lackey	New Castle



Hazel Logue	Pine Oak
Earl Masters	East Brady
Jessie Moore	Coolspring
Verna Rea	Warren
Margaret Riche	Warren
Kathleen Shaffer	Brady Township
Dorothy Spindler	Butler
Rose Wilson	Aspinwall
Emanuel Wolfe	West Kittanning
Misses Cornelia Whitehill, Dorothy Whitehill and Olive Doyle, members of the Class of 1919, were recent callers at Seminary Hall.	
Messrs. R. J. Burkett and David Kunseman honored the college with a visit last week.	

Mr. W. Dunham and Emery Swartz called at the Normal School offices Saturday and made arrangements to enroll for the second semester. Mr. Dunham and Mr. Swartz have both been in attendance at Clarion Normal during previous summer terms.

## Among The Faculty

Miss Effie Hepler was one of the instructors at the Forest County Institute, which was held at Tionesta during the week of September 29. Her part of the program consisted of demonstration lessons used to illustrate the most approved methods of teaching primary reading. All the teachers received very practical help and will return to their school's with some very valuable material for teaching the important subject of reading.

Miss Florence Specht will take up her duties as school nurse October 11.

Mrs. Anna M. Brinker has been appointed household director for the ensuing year.

Miss Eula Smith, of Knox, has been appointed to a position as stenographer in the registrar's office.

Miss Alice Lemon, head of the Department of Geography, returned to her position Tuesday, September 23. Miss Lemon left immediately after the close of summer school for a tour of England, France, and Germany. She planned particularly to attend the British National Exposition at Wembley. In the next edition of the "Call" we hope to have detailed accounts of her journey and some of her interesting experiences.

Professor Huston of the History Department gave a very instructive address on "Our Constitution" at the chapel exercises held on Friday, September 19. Constitution Week had been observed by both the Training School and the Normal Department with appropriate exercises, and Professor Huston's illuminating talk came as a fitting close to the week's program.

Prof. C. C. Green has just returned from a business trip to Lansing, Michigan.

Miss Pearl Newton, who has had charge of the second and third grades in the Training School, has recently resigned to continue a special course in education at Smith College. She will join her sister who received her master's degree in that institution last year.

## The Faculty On Vacation

Miss Near visited points of interest in Washington, D. C., and Clifton Forge, Virginia.

Mr. Caldwell visited friends in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Stutzman and Miss Runyan attended the University of Pittsburgh during the summer.

Miss Edgar spent her vacation at her home in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch visited at Clifton Springs, N. Y., Jamestown, N. Y., and Cambridge Springs.

Mr. Wilson is among our auto racing fans. He took in the Altoona races and reports a fine time. He also spent some time at Lock Haven and Williamsport.

Miss Bentz spent most of her time motoring through Delaware and Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston and son motored to New York State to Mr. Huston's home. They spent sometime at Lake Oswego.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson took an auto trip to Atlantic City and other points of New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania. While in Atlantic City Mr. Wilkinson accidentally lost his way and attended the beauty contest. We heard that he is a very good judge of beauty, for he selected Miss Philadelphia as the most beautiful contestant.

Mrs. Ralston spent some time at Butler and Pittsburgh. In Pittsburgh she visited the Carnegie Art Gallery.

Miss Hileman enjoyed a pleasant vacation in Colorado and Chicago.

Miss Canan went to her home in Harrisburg, later visiting schools in Johnstown, Pittsburgh and Kittanning.

Miss Whitman spent three weeks at Georgian Bay in Canada. She motored as far as Buffalo, New York, with Miss Mary Mong and Miss Grace Moody, who were enroute to Plymouth, Mass.achusetts.

Miss Alice Lemon of the Geography Department attended the British National Exposition in London. She also spent part of her vacation in Paris and parts of Holland.

## Library Notes

The file of magazines in the Library contains a very comprehensive collection of current reference material. There are many magazines for recreational reading containing interesting short stories, essays and poetry. Others are the informational type giving current events and politics. The best educational periodicals are also on file. The following are recent additions:

American School Board Journal  
Bulletin—Pan-American Union  
Child Life  
Current History Magazine  
Educational Administration and Supervision  
Hygeia  
Journal of Educational Methods  
Mid-Pacific Magazine  
Our World  
Teachers College Record

## New Bas' Reliefs

Two new bas reliefs are hanging in the hall of Seminary.

One, a low relief, is known as "Orpheus Eurydice and Hermes." The original hangs in the Naples Museum and is one of the most exquisite examples of Grecian Modeling of draped figures.

The cast illustrates the most poignant moment in the tragic story of Orpheus. His bride, Eurydice, was bitten by a poisonous snake and died. Orpheus followed her to Hades and so charmed Pluto that he allowed Eurydice to return with Orpheus to the outer world—if Orpheus would not look back until he reached the gates of the underworld. Orpheus disobeyed and Eurydice had to return with Hermes, the messenger of the gods who conducted the dead to the Pluto.

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## Buttons

James Blinney

The buttons on your shirt are made in a factory where they make hundreds of thousands of similar buttons every day in the week, and every week in the year. Only two things are thought of: speed, and the production of good buttons of a special type. After a short inspection, these buttons are sewed on cards and placed in the market places; quite a simple performance, yet after all, a very creditable service.

The button factory, proficient as it is, does not compare with some educational systems in the production of a standpoint article. The sweet girl graduate, and the sleek boy graduate differ very little from cards of buttons. With the boy and girl, however, a considerable amount of training is involved.

The public school is our staff of life; but it is questionable whether it is the staff of a dead, forgotten past, or the staff of a present that is, and a future that is inevitable. To put the definition of education in the words of Nicholas Murray Butler, we find that it is "The duty of one generation to pass on to the next, unimpaired, the institutions it has inherited from its forbears." And as proof of that statement, we find the school curriculum full of inherited institutions, which ceased to function in the remote past. It is only a step in advance to say, "That education shall consist of everything that is past; and has nothing to do with anything that is real, and vital." And if this argument contains any truth, then university is may as well label the major subjects, "Peanutries of yesterday."

One of the things peculiar to people, who hold this view of education, is their refusal to recognize any merit in original thinking or reasoning. People who write or have written must be believed. In order to have the right to say that you do not like a certain picture, you must be able to paint a better one. You have no right to dislike a book, unless you can write a better one, and so on. This fallacy actually occurs in some educational systems. Button makers don't want originality. They demand an infinite number of buttons, every one polished to the same shade, and every one of the same size and design. So it is with the system. An attempt to form an idea of your own is an intellectual sacrilege that endangers the foundations of the institutions. It is well to consider the three branches of schools: the elementary school, the high school, and the college. It is only in the last two that the faults mentioned can be found. The elementary school is more or less varied and complete, giving the pupils opportunities for studying at least one or two things that are liked. The same is true in part of the college. In the high school, however, the curriculum cannot vary greatly because of the demands of colleges for entrance credits.

Freshmen enter the first year in great numbers. They are all eager, intensely alive, and anxious. They are of all types, and possess a hundred different interests and tastes. In the course of four years time this assembly of human material is sorted and filed, tested, and trained; and at the end of the senior year, one third or less of the original group, graduate—standard products in as true a sense as if they bore a standard trademark. A year later, a similar group graduate, a group identical with the first in every respect except the physical.

To illustrate what I have in mind, I will introduce a few personal experiences, which may be taken as merely an expression of my own personal opinions. I was a typical freshman, and I regarded school in a pleasant way; neither having violent likes nor dislikes. Like every one else, I wished to finish the course. During this first year, I got along very well. My favorite subject was English, and my second choice was Latin, although I could see no use for it. But it was new and strange to me, and I came to like it so well that I spent a great deal of time

on it; and consequently obtained a grade which corresponds to the A group. I mention this, only, as an explanatory statement of what follows.

During my Sophomore year, I made the acquaintance of the steam roller, with its absence of reason and humaneness. In that term, I missed two months of school, for very legitimate reasons, and at the end of the year, I found that I had failed in Latin II. I had made an average of only sixty-nine, which meant F, because the system demanded a seventy for passing. In spite of my protests, no way was found to advance that one point needed. I was permitted to take home a copy of Caesars Gallic Wars, which I was to study, and be examined upon at the end of the summer. I carried the book home with me and very carefully kept it hidden for three months. I had no desire to study it. Before the opening of school in the fall, I took the examination, and they very kindly gave me a seventy-one. This, added to sixty-nine and divided by two gave me a seventy, and seventy percent is passing. A very reasonable and scholarly procedure, was it not? You will observe that it removed a very dark spot from the button.

This little experience taught me that my proficiency in any subject would be greatly increased by a prolonged period of rest, provided of course that I have a book to lie idle on the book shelf.

This was not my last frictional contact with the steam roller. I discovered before many months had passed that there was a strange animal lurking about in the educational woods, which I shall choose to call the lion of discipline. The lion was voracious, and it hunted out conditions to appease its appetite in many strange places. I discovered that an accidental crossing of the lawn was a dire offense, and placed one in the position of a social leper in the eyes of the powers. It started me to find, that because it was impossible for me to keep step to the music of the Victrola while marching out, that my chances of becoming a law-abiding American citizen were exceedingly poor. Imagine my disappointment, when I was told, that because I had no great desire to read, "The Death of Arthur," that my reading standards were very low; and that I was likely to end up in the county jail, if I kept on feeding my mind with sensational, paper bound literature. This unpleasant revelation came at the end of a week during which, I had read from the school library, these three books: Kant's, "Critique of Pure Reason," Lagroff's "Jerusalem," and Moliere's "The Misanthrope."

You will really understand why I had lost my appetite for foreign languages. I struggled through Spanish I, it being necessary to do this in order properly to polish the button. Then came Spanish II. From the very first of my acquaintance with this study, I failed utterly to recognize in it, the divinity which my teacher seemed to think it possessed. I slid down the scale very rapidly and finally came to the conclusion that I was wasting my time and effort.

Therein I committed a crime! Buttons must never form an opinion, nor come to a conclusion about their own welfare. Others will do this, or perhaps some wise man of the past has written it in a book.

I requested that since I already had thirteen credits to graduate from a sixteen course, that I be allowed to drop the subject. I received, as an answer to my civil question, the command that I go home and stay there for a week or so. Apparently, an attempt to reason, or to form a conclusion is detrimental to the polishing of the button. No doubt it produces black spots.

The button shop demands speed, no deliberation. The button shop deals with mass production—let the individual die. Get in touch with the program, reduce your mind to a blank, ask questions, but never think, march in perfect step, come at exactly five to nine in the morning, leave at exactly five after four in the afternoon, hang your hat

on the same hook each day, avoid ideas or opinions, laugh three times a day at stated intervals, form a passionate love for Spanish, or for Latin or anything else that has been dead and past for several thousand years, and above all never learn anything about the present, or try to discover anything about the true condition of things outside of the narrow walls of the artificial, school room world.

The above are merely a few demands made on the standard button, in the standard, military like, button shop. Yet buttons are valuable articles to hold together the clothing of those who wear clothes. But have we discovered the use of a "Man Thinking" in America?



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## The Lady And The Robber

Alfred Stoner walked rapidly down the shabby street, deserted as usual, in the early morning and strove to collect his wandering thoughts. His mind cried out in agony at the ever-present remembrance of bills it had to carry. Bills, bills, nothing but bills—bills that his paltry bookkeeper's salary could not meet. Now events were fast approaching a climax. His creditors were becoming impatient, and Bobby, dear little invalid, was evidently falling in health since the death of his mother a year ago. The doctor had warned him that Bobby must be given great care but he could not afford a nurse. His meagre salary made it possible for them to exist but could not furnish the food and medicine which Bobby required. He had sold practically everything of value in the home and now just the most necessary furniture remained. Failure greeted every effort to pull himself out of the rut. Every attempt seemed to make him sink deeper.

In this state of mind, Stoner reached the office. As he passed down the hall, he noticed that Miss Mason was busily writing in her office, early though it was. She looked up, met his eyes, and gave him a cheerful "Good-morning."

His thoughts turned again to her as he opened his books and began the long day's work. What a contrast her life was to his. Here she was, a successful young woman with a business of her own and reputed to be wealthy. She had nothing to worry her; pleasure awaited at the close of each business day. It wasn't fair for her to have so much and he so little, when he needed money so much worse. Then, before he realized how he could possibly take a little of hers. He must get some money somewhere, somehow, and this seemed to be the easiest way. She would never miss the little he would take. He argued that it was all for little Bobby's sake; he mustn't think of himself now. Matters had come to such a pass that he must take the first opportunity that presented itself.

Throughout the day, he did his work mechanically while he laid his plans for the robbery.

That night Stoner stayed in his office late and kept up a pretense of working until everyone else in the building had left, including Miss Mason. He made his way to her office cautiously inserted the skeleton key into the lock, and slowly opened the door. His heart thumped wildly and his hands trembled. He tiptoed to the safe and attempts to pick the lock. After many attempts, the door swung open and the coveted bonds and documents were revealed. Stoner stretched out his hand to take them but drew back slowly. Before his eyes, instead of bonds and documents, came a vision of his dead wife's reproachful eyes and his son's delicate, flowerlike face. He covered his face with his hands and whispered hoarsely: "Oh, God! I can't do it! I can't! I can't!" Then he fled from the room, out of the building and homeward as he pursued. An hour later his heart was thankful as he stood over Bobby's cot and looked down at the sensitive little face.

"Merciful heavens, what have I escaped! He almost had a jailbird for a father. Thank God I stopped in time!"

The next morning he was surprised by a call from Miss Mason. She had come to offer him a position as her assistant. She gave as a reason for this astonishing offer that he had been highly recommended and that she had seen the waste of his natural executive ability in his present clerkship. Still in a state of bewilderment, Stoner accepted.

Within a few months the business was thriving and Stoner became Miss Mason's partner. He was now able to pay his debts and Bobby was growing stronger because of

the careful nursing he was given.

There came a day when Stoner was aware that he loved Miss Mason but he could not declare himself while his conscience was so guilty. By several little actions and word he realized that Miss Mason (or Ethel as he now called her) had some what of an interest in him, too. Finally he decided to tell her about the whole affair. She probably didn't care a rap for him, but it would mean a bond off his shoulders. He walked up to her desk, cleared his throat, straightened his tie, and began:

"Ethel, there is no use braying about the bush. You know I love you. Now wait! Before you answer, I must tell you something that will make you despise me. But it's now or never!"

Then Stoner told her the wretched story of the attempted robbery but before he had finished, was interrupted by a merry laugh.

"You needn't bother to tell the rest, Alfred. I came back for my umbrella that night and I say it all. I saw you turn away empty-handed."

"You did? If that's true, why did you offer me this job? Weren't you afraid to trust me?"

"I knew you better than you know yourself, dear. And now, since you won't propose to me, I will to you. It's Leap year, you know! Will you marry me, Alf? I want to take care of dear little Bobby, too. Won't you please marry me, dear."

"Will I marry you! Will I—why Ethel!" Just then Stoner could say no more and finished by taking Ethel in his arms and—But Curtain, please!"

Winifred Joseph '25

## The Concealed Mouthpiece

As rapidly as the rain dripped upon the resounding pavements beneath the old Ruber house on Allen's Alley, so old Granny Globton kept rocking in her chair. She never seemed to grow tired of the continued motion, but on the other hand she would say, while in one of her thoughtful moods, that she rather enjoyed its squeaking rumble as it seemed to carry her back once more to the old homestead in Pumpkin Center, where all the dear aunts and uncles would gather and sing the old familiar song, entitled, "John Brown's Body Lies a Moaning in the Grave."

On this rainy evening of May as Granny Globton sat rocking her chair in her usual fashion and pondering over those old familiar days, her attention was suddenly aroused by the rustling of skirts and the slamming of the outer door. On the threshold appeared her only daughter, Jane Globton.

"Why Janie, what ever es the mater with ye?"

"Matter enough, can't you see for yourself that my mouth piece is gone, and I cannot find trace of it anywhere. It never rains but it pours for there is my poor little doggie and Kitty fighting again. Book hoo! Boo hoo!" And as poor Jane was rocking in a paroxysm of anger and despair, Granny was gazing vacantly through the portaled hallway not knowing what to do or say. Poor Old Granny was often times the victim of these paralytic outbursts of her daughter Jane. But with all the force and power that she possessed, Granny exclaimed, "Oh! my back, Oh! my bones."

"Not a word more," exclaimed Jane, angrily. "It is poor me who should be pitied." "Jane! Jane! What is the mater with ye? Get my specs, my specs, you are an imposter. Oh my back! Oh! my bones!"

"Mother! Mother! How can you be so foolish. I am Jane, your daughter. I have lost my mouth piece and that dog and cat are still fighting."

"Oh my back! Oh my bones!" exclaimed Granny, "and there they are running around the house." Do hurry, Janie dear, and close the door before they get in and knock over my gruel! Oh! my back, Oh! my bones!"

Hardly had Jane closed the door when

there came through the crevices of the door, a cry of pain. Opening the door at once, Jane beheld old Ben Dollison with one foot in one hand and an old straw hat in the other. "Did you take me for your dawg, Miss Jane?"

"No Indeed," exclaimed Jane angrily, "but I have had a dreadful time this morning. That dog and cat were fighting all morning and I have lost my mouth piece. But I tell you what Ben Dollison, Saturday morning isn't any d cent t'm for folks to go a visitin'."

"Please pardon me, Miss Jane, but Ma Dollison ain't been feeling well and she was wanting to know if you'll mind given her two fresh eggs and she would make that comforter, in return for payment."

"Never you worry about that Ben; you just stay here and chat awhile with Mother, and I shall get the eggs for you."

Jane, having consoled her old tattered rain coat and half worn out rubbers, started down to the chicken house in quest of the two eggs.

"For goodness sake, what are those roosters doing," exclaimed Jane. "Fighting! Well I guess everyone must be fighting this morning. I am going to discover into this matter at once. In the middle of the chicken lot was a little hole, filled with egg shells."

"I shall take those shells away," declared Jane, "they spoil the appearance of the lot."

"Sutting action of these words, Jane proceeded to dig up the shells. Great to her surprise she discovered a nest of fresh eggs beneath the shells and, after having lifted them gently from their resting place, to her great surprise, there upon the smooth soft ground, lay the concealed mouth piece.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Jane gleefully. "That pesky dog has hid my mouthpiece and these nasty roosters have concealed it with the eggs. 'Ha! Ha! Ha!'"

And with a bounding step was within the days of her youth. Jane was in the house, ready to reveal the good joke to the inmates there; and great was the joy and happiness of this household on this eventful day of May.

Martha Jane Bowser

Moody (In gym class) "Get busy there, Campbell."

Campbell—"We're at ease, Mr. Moody."

Moody—"If I jump on your neck you'll be at ease."

Campbell—"No sir, I'll be at rest."

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### Clarion Komic Kuts

Rosa Maria—"Mr. Welch, may I ask you a question?"

Dad—"Yes, but do you know I am a married man?"

Miss Nair—"This is the third time you have looked on Jones' paper."

John Prosser—"Yes, he doesn't write very plain."

Junior—"Singing in Navarre Hall."

Senior—"What are you doing that for?"

Junior—"To kill time."

Senior—"You certainly have a wonderful weapon."

Mr. Becker (in psychology class)—"Can anyone in the class name a child prodigy?"

Ward Donor—"Babe Ruth."

Native—"Be ye a tourist?"

Mr. Caldwell—"No, a detourist."

He—"At any rate you cannot say that I am two-faced."

She—"Faith no, if you were, you would leave that one at home."

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# CLARION THE CALL

Volume II

Clarion, Pa., November 10, 1924.

Number 11

### School Calendar

- November 10—Student Council Meeting
- November 11—Hockey—Slippery Rock at Clarion
- November 12—Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Meetings
- November 13—Suzanne Keener Concert Company
- November 14—Baneroff and Franklin Literary Societies Meeting of the Debating Club
- November 15—Hockey—Clarion at Franklin
- Basket Ball—Game Pending
- November 16—Vesper Services—Mr. J. R. Huston
- November 17—Student Council Meeting
- November 18—Hockey—Clarion at Slippery Rock
- November 19—Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Meeting
- Student Government Meeting
- November 21—Senior Class Play
- Basket Ball—Clarion vs Union Vocational School at Corsica
- November 23—Vesper Services—Miss Bertha V. Nair
- November 24—Student Council Meeting
- November 26—Thanksgiving Recess Begins
- December 1—Thanksgiving Recess Ends
- December 3—Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Meetings
- Student Government Meeting
- December 5—Baneroff and Franklin Literary Societies Meeting of the Debating Club
- December 6—Basket Ball—Clarion vs Second Lutherans of Altoona at Clarion
- December 7—Vesper Services—Miss Harriet Fairbanks
- December 8—Student Council Meeting
- December 10—Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Meetings

Mr. Welch, President of Clarion Kiwanis Club, Attends Convention  
REPORTS AN ENTHUSIASTIC AND INSPIRING MEETING

Professor W. Y. Welch, President of the Clarion Kiwanis Club, attended the district convention of Kiwanis Clubs held at Greens-

burg October 6 to 8. He reports an enthusiastic and inspiring meeting with those whose motto is "We build." The attendance was very large, sixty-six of the seventy-one clubs in the Pennsylvania district being represented. Eight members were present from the Clarion Club. Besides prominent speakers from this district, several international officers were present and addressed the convention.

Special entertainment was provided for the ladies each afternoon and evening. On Wednesday evening a banquet was given in the Coliseum rink, in which nearly one thousand were seated. District Governor Herbert A. Moore, of DuBois, presided at all meetings and acted as toast master at the banquet. Music of unusual excellence was rendered by various soloists and organizations belonging to Kiwanis. If you want to see "Dad" display an extra amount of vim and enthusiasm, just ask him whether he had a good time.

Mrs. Welch accompanied Professor Welch to the convention. While in Greensburg they were the guests of Judge Snyder, and wife, of the Westmoreland County courts. Students of former days of C. S. N. S. will remember Mrs. Snyder as Miss Winifred Powles, an alumna of this school, and for several years secretary to former principals of Clarion Normal.

Mrs. Welch did not return with Professor Welch, but remained for a short visit with Mrs. Snyder. From there she went to Philadelphia to attend the State Federation of Women's Clubs as a delegate from the Clarion Club.

### Seniors Entertain Juniors

SENIOR WEEK ENDS IN PEACE.

As a peaceful ending to the "senior class week," the seniors gave a party on Saturday evening, October 4, in honor of the junior class.

The first part of the program was an impersonation of members of the junior class, showing how they looked and acted while obeying senior rules. A solo dance was then given by Miss Bell of Clarion. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. About half past ten the senior girls served a delightful lunch.

Several members of the East Brady football team remained after the game to attend the party and to help the juniors celebrate their freedom from senior rule.

### New Faculty Members

The normal school has recently employed another training school teacher. Miss Martha V. Troughton of McLean, Virginia, comes to us well recommended. Miss Troughton is a graduate of the State Normal School of Farmville, Virginia, and also of George Washington University, Washington, D. C. She will have charge of grade 6A.

Mr. Elmer O. Delaney has been appointed as a teacher in the English department of Clarion Normal. Mr. Delaney is a graduate of Clarion Normal, '21, and of the University of Pennsylvania, '24. He has taught in the Philadelphia high schools, and has done considerable educational work in public and private schools near Philadelphia. During the last two summers he has taught in Clarion Normal.

## Principal Smith of West Chester Normal Visits Clarion

### PLEASED WITH IMPROVEMENTS IN SCHOOL PLANT

Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith, Principal of West Chester State Normal, arrived Sunday evening for a brief visit with Principal C. C. Green.

Dr. Smith came here for the purpose of obtaining ideas for a dormitory, which is to be constructed at West Chester Normal in the near future.

He attended the vesper service Sunday evening and gave a very inspiring talk, taking as his theme "Service." He stated that students should be of great service to the community in years to come, and should strive for better aims and ideals in their school life.

He was greatly pleased with the changes and improvements which have been made during the last few years in the school plant.

The students appreciated Principal Smith's talk very much and hope that he may visit our school again.

## C. S. N. S. Class Jewelry Standardized

### JUNIORS MAKE HISTORY

Yes, sir! No kiddin', but Honest Injun truth, on Monday, October 6, 1924, the Junior Class made—not wrote—history. For that day the Juniors, with the "Senior Week" temporary class officers acting by special permission of Mr. Green, adopted a very beautiful design for their rings and pins, which, through the previously promised and immediate action of Mr. Green, will from this time form the official design upon all school jewelry, such as rings, pins, buttons and bars.

The design adopted may be had in either bright or dull finish gold. Its main central part is a copy of the seal of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Around the seal, in Gothic lettering, are the words "Clarion State Normal School." Below and above these words are the Arabic numerals of the class, in this case 1926. The 19 is at the top and the 26 at the base. Then the most distinctive features of the design appear directly beyond the numerals: a pair of clarions, or small trumpets one above and one below.

As an official design for Clarion Normal's rings and pins has long been desired and really needed, the Junior Class may well feel proud in knowing that they have helped their school take one more forward step. May they perform a like task many times.

### "The Cotter's Saturday Night"

The first number of this season's Lyceum course was given in the chapel Tuesday evening, October 28. The Scottish Musical Comedy Company presented the "Cotter's Saturday Night" which is a one act play based on Robert Burns' poem. The action of the play centers around a cotter's home on a Saturday night about the year 1790. The elder bairns have returned from their week's work to spend the evening with their parents. The play gave a very clear reproduction of the home life of the cotter. The portrayal of the characters was realistic and humorous, and numerous Scottish songs, dances, and amusing stories were given.

The characters in the order of their appearance were:  
Margaret Anderson, the cotter's wife  
Edith MacGregor  
Jeannie, the daughter  
Mary Mack  
John Anderson, the cotter, Edward McHugh  
Robert Douglass, the laird's son  
Lorne McAdams  
Jamie, the cotter's son  
Bruce Brown

Tammam Cuthbertson, a neighbor  
William Wilson  
Sylvester S. Slate accompanied on the piano  
The Normal School orchestra played several selections before and after the performance. This was its first public appearance of the year.

## Clarion Normal Celebrates Halloween

A Halloween party-dance was held in Navarre Hall, Saturday evening, October 31. At seven o'clock, a roll of drums was heard on the campus, and on close inspection a ghost-drummer was seen in front of Navarre. Shortly after while shadowy forms glided silently towards the spot from right and left, from the front and from the rear, gathering in a white, fluttering mass about the ghost-drummer. As a serpent uncoiled and crawled away the procession made its way silently through the darkness, and weirdness of the dormitory. Strange lights, unearthly shrieks and low moaning sounds issued from the building as the ghosts filed through. Out again, the ghost's drums quieted, and the ghosts vanished from view.

At eight o'clock ghosts, goblins, fairies, clowns, witches, old maids, dukes and princesses tumbled or walked sedately into the Social room at Navarre—but such a social room! A yellow glow cast dim shadows all over the room. Cats and owls hung suspended from the ceiling. Streamers fluttered downward and became entangled about the curious throngs. A dim fire burned in the 'witches' corner, where Madam Higoasky presided, telling the past, present and future of all the curious who came to her.

During the evening numerous prizes were awarded for the best dancing couple, for the best costumes, and for the winners of a guessing contest. The new electric piano was used for the dancing. Late in the evening refreshments were served to the strange array of characters.

## Clarion County Institute a Success

### INSTRUCTIVE AND ENTERTAINING PROGRAM

The annual teacher's institute, held in Clarion Normal School Chapel, began Monday at 1:30 October 20th. Numerous lectures were given during the day sessions some of these were given by following Normal instructors. Miss Alice Lemon, Department of Geography; Professor W. Y. Welch, Science Department and Miss Janet Hillman, Librarian. Other lecturers of the week were: Dr. Francis H. Green, Pennington, N. J.; Dr. L. H. Beeler, Chicago, Ill.; Robert C. Shaw, Rural Director, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. John Ziegler, School Sanitation, Harrisburg, Pa.; Professor J. W. Yoder, Director of Music, Ivyland, Pa.; Dr. John Ballentine, Clarion, Pa.; and F. L. Harvey, Judge of Clarion County Courts.

The evening attractions were very fine. They were: Monday, October 20, The Fenwick Newell Concert Company; Tuesday, October 21, Ladies Rainbow Orchestra; Wednesday, October 22, lecture by Dr. F. H. Green, followed by a program given by the Suwanee River Quartet; Thursday, October 23, "The Cinderella Man," a comedy given by a New York cast. A party was also given for all teachers graduated from the Clarion State Normal School.

### The Faculty Step Out

One evening recently our usually sedate and serious faculty had a little play time. Miss Whiteman led the frolicsome teachers down the rocky, hilly path to Wilson's Grove, about a mile and a half from the familiar haunts of Clarion Normal. The men actually succeeded in building a fire, raging with

bright, roaring flames. Roasted and broiled meats of all kinds teased the appetites of every one as never before. Much merriment followed, for human animals are always happy when they are filling their stomachs with good food. The journey home was slowly and palustakingly made with the help of moon-light and flash-light.

## The Normal School Pauses for a Picture

Chapel was dismissed early on Wednesday October 15th, for the purpose of taking a group picture of the faculty and students. A stand had been erected in the morning on the campus and the students stood on this for their picture. The faculty were seated in front. "Look pleasant; look straight at the camera; stand still; keep the hands down," cried the camera-man and the camera whirled. "All done," and the students flocked to the dining hall.

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## Campus News

"Are you going to Reynoldsville? Oh, come along with us. Its so nice outside and our team needs encouragement."

This was the conversation heard in the corridors of J. George Becht Hall on Saturday. The bus took a load of girls to Reynoldsville for the second foot ball game of C. S. N. S. We were very sorry but not altogether discouraged by the score. We are firm believers in the quotation: "He who laughs last laughs best."

Those who did not go to the game spent the afternoon hiking in the woods which nature has so artistically painted.

The temptation was so great that others could not resist. The students began to leave as early as eleven o'clock, on Saturday, to go to their homes.

Mildred and Emily McCaus and spent Sunday at their home in DuBois.

Elizabeth Donley, Gerard Blatt, and Rose McCloskey spent the week end at their homes in East Brady.

Edith Smith spent Sunday in Ridgway. Eva Stone spent Sunday at her home near Brookwayville.

Miss LaTue Quinn, group leader of the "Call" news department, spent the week end with her aunt and uncle in Brookwayville. Myrtle and Esther Hutchison enjoyed Sunday in Falls Creek.

Miss Alice Shoup has returned to her work after a short visit at Tidel with her brother, who works in West Virginia.

Miss Hilda George visited her parents at Ellwood City.

Martha Bowser and Alice Swarts spent Sunday with their parents in Reynoldsville. Miss Irene Swanson visited her home in Marianville over Sunday.

Mary Wesson and Sue Brogan have returned from their homes in Summerville.

Miss Lucille Haugh attended the community day celebration at Corsica last Friday. Miss Haugh spent Sunday at her home in Corsica.

Miss Ethel Schwab has returned to her work after a nervous breakdown.

Miss Eugenia Kuenski tells thrilling experiences about her ride in the aeroplane Sunday.

Velma Heckart and Ruth Keely visited at their homes in Rocky Grove last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Beulah Ensle spent Sunday at Rouseville.

Miss Ruth Thompson enjoyed a drive with her parents Sunday.

Miss L'pha Logue was driving Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Davies and family of Johnsonburg visited their daughter Juanita last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelso of Brookville visited their daughter Harriet, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Holman of Brookville visited Martha Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilkinson and son Robert motored with Mr. and Mrs. Varnum from Tinsville to visit the former's daughters, Ruth and Margaret. Ruth and Peg can not go home until Thanksgiving vacation on account of dining room duties. We can all sympathize with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson of Brookwayville visited their daughter Julia last Sunday. Additional books are being distributed among the rural schools in the district served by Clarion Normal School. This system was first introduced by Miss Holman, Librarian of the Normal School, and has met with a very warm reception by the teachers of the surrounding schools. One teacher drove forty miles over dirt roads to get one of these libraries for his school.

Mr. and Mrs. Simons and son of Mercer visited the school Saturday morning and made a complete tour of inspection. Mr. Simons is treasurer of Mercer County and chairman of the Republican county committee.

Miss Alice Lemon, head of the department of Geography, was a guest of the Clarion Kiwanis Club at their dinner Friday evening and gave a brief talk mentioning some of the points of interest on her recent European trip. Miss Dorothy Edgar of the department of oral expression was also guest at the same dinner, and entertained in her delightful manner with some readings.

Prof. Huston and Mrs. Huston motored to Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Huston expects to stay in Wilkensburg for a short visit at her home there.

The girls' hockey team has been practicing diligently during the past week in preparation for their coming matches with some of the other normal school teams.

## Vesper Services

The first vesper service of this school year was held Sunday evening, September 28th. The two outstanding features of the evening were an address by Principal Green and an anthem by the girls' glee club.

The second vesper service was held October 5th. The glee club sang the anthem "There is a Hand." Then a very interesting talk was given by Rev. Reginald S. Radcliffe, pastor of the Episcopal Church of Brookville. Following this was sung "My Jesus I Love Thee," by six members of the girls' glee club.

The third service was held October 12th. Professor Wilkinson was in charge of this service. The special musical numbers were an anthem and a quartette selection by the girls' glee club. Two addresses were given at this service: one by Professor Wilkinson and one by Dr. Smith, Principal of West Chester State Normal School.

The calendar for the next two months is as follows:

October 19—Mr. C. B. Wilson  
October 26—Mr. W. Y. Welch  
November 2—Mr. C. F. Becker  
November 9—Miss Alice Lemon  
November 16—Mr. J. R. Huston  
November 23—Miss Bertha V. Nair  
December 7—Miss Harriet Fairbanks  
December 14—Mr. H. P. Caldwell

## Senior Breezes

Martha Bell was elected manager of the senior hockey team. Marv is getting her team in trim to defeat the juniors.

The seniors have their class pins and rings now and are willing to display them to anyone interested.

Emory Swartz, one of our former students, visited school over the week end. We don't know whether Emory enjoyed his visit or not, but Katy did.

Hilda George spent the week end at her home in Ellwood City.

Hilda Carlson would have enjoyed spending the week end near the University of Pittsburgh. Hilda, however, was so kind she decided to stay at Clarion to chaperon some girls who were enjoying a ride over the fine country roads near here.

Work has been started on the senior class play.

## Senior Calendar

September 26—Senior class organized  
September 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4—Senior week  
October 4—Junior party in social room  
October 11—Seniors received their pins and rings.

October 13-17—Try-outs for the senior class play

October 15—Dramatic Club hike.

Beginning October 8—Hockey practice for senior girls from 4 to 5 every evening

Alumni Reception at Grove City

A meeting of the Kiwanis Club was held in Grove City on the evening of October 15. Two of the speakers for the evening were Dr. John Ballentine and Professor J. W. F.

Wilkinson. After the club meeting a delightful reception was held from eight to eleven-thirty o'clock at the beautiful home of Dr. O. O. Bashline. Besides Dr. and Mrs. Bashline, there were present the following Clarion Alumni:—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Switzer, Professor and Mrs. Harry S. Manson, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rossman, Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Stahlman, and Reverend and Mrs. H. H. Barr. Mrs. Bashline served refreshments. It was a real Clarion Alumni social event and closed, at the suggestion of Dr. Ballentine, by singing "Best be the tie that binds."

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## THE CLARION CALL

Published the second Friday of each month  
by the Junior Class of the Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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News Editor.....LaRue Quinn  
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Organizations.....Mary Gosetti  
Athletics.....William Slattery  
Jokes.....Alice Harriger  
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## EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Evidently, the men of Clarion Normal are attempting to serve as living illustrations of the statement that "each future generation tends to become more intellectually and less athletically inclined" because athletics this year, is subordinate to "something" in the masculine minds. (Since it must be, we hope this "something" is the pursuit of knowledge). Only in a half dozen cases do we know of anyone actually interested in trying to form a team to represent the school. We do not wish to give the impression that the men are devoid of all interest in athletic affairs—the recollection of the interest prevalent during the "world series" stands as conclusive evidence against this assumption but we do wish to state that in our opinion, they are not sufficiently inclined to "turn-out" in a workable number for football practice. It is true that the small enrollment of men makes it difficult to organize a team, but "smallness" isn't an insurmountable difficulty. This statement was well illustrated last year. A small college invaded the domains of the largest universities of the U. S. and played in a manner that astonished the foot-ball world. Proportionally, if we consider the size of its team and that of its opponents, this College had no more material to draw from than we, but it was athletically as well as intellectually

inclined, whereas our warriors are interested only in the pursuit of knowledge.

Nevertheless, even if our foot-ball season is a failure, we have many opportunities to succeed in other branches of sport provided we show interest in and support the organization of teams. Let's get together fellows, and turn failure into success by turning out a good basket ball, track and baseball team. Don't let us fail to bring glory and fame to our Alma Mater.

Into the fell which supplies thee with water, cast no stones.—Talmud.

The school library is the well which supplies you with knowledge. Do not cast any stones into it. Two books have been completely ruined by some Juniors. This is entirely unnecessary. When you must use books from the library, remember there are others who will want to use those same books. They cost you nothing and you should appreciate the free use of them. Treat them with care. If you were the last person on earth to read them, it should make no difference. You have no right to destroy them; they do not belong to you. Why not show your appreciation by keeping them in good condition? Don't mark them up, or wrinkle the pages. It is your duty as a student of this college to take care of all the books in the library.

Juniors, we are responsible for the Clarion Call this year. It is our duty to our school to support this paper. Recently I overheard two students talking about our school paper. One of them stated that he was afraid the Clarion Call would not be as great a success as it was last year. Juniors! Let's show them. We cannot dispute the fact that the Clarion Call has been a success in the past. Let us make it a greater success than it has ever been before. We can only do this by cooperating and doing our best. Juniors! Let's have teamwork.

## Regulations Governing the Publication of the Clarion Call

The members in the classes in English Composition are responsible for the publication of the "Clarion Call." To facilitate the work, the following organization has been effected:

The students have been assigned to certain groups, which represent the different departments of the "Call." Each group will work under the direction of a member of the Editorial Staff.

## Duties of the Group Leader.

1. The group leader will meet the members of his group every month and confer with them about the best interests of his department.  
2. At these meetings he will make assignments of written work.  
3. He will see that the articles for the paper are collected on the day they are due and will hand them to the proper faculty adviser.  
4. Before meeting the members of his group, he should confer with his faculty adviser to receive suggestions about the general nature of his assignments.

5. The advertising manager and the circulation manager both work under the direction of the business manager, who is the registrar of the school. They receive from him all instructions about securing advertisements and keeping the subscription lists. The circulation editor may call upon the other members of the Editorial Staff to help him in the mailing and distribution of the "Call" when it comes from the press.

6. The Senior, Junior, and training school reporters are responsible to the news editor for special accounts of their respective departments.

## Duties of Group Members.

1. Every student should feel just as responsible as the Editorial Staff for the suc-

cess of the "Clarion Call." The members of the different groups will therefore attend all meetings called by their respective staff officers and will follow all instructions given them.

2. As grades in English are given for all work done, it will be to the advantage of each student to respond willingly and promptly to all requests made by group leaders. A careful record will be kept of the student's efficiency in editorial work.

## Duties of Faculty Advisers.

1. The faculty adviser will confer with the members of the group or groups under his direction, and will give suggestions for the improvement of the paper.

2. He will also correct all manuscripts submitted to him, returning them to the group leader in time for them to be rewritten and typed before the last Tuesday of the month.

3. He will report to the members of the English Department the grades given to the first draft and the names of students who are doing careless and untidy work.

4. He will arrange with the typist assigned to him the time and place convenient for typing the articles for the "Call." A typewriter, which has been placed in the Clarion Call office in Music Hall, is at the disposal of the "Clarion Call" typists.

5. The Faculty adviser in charge of the art department will select the cuts for each issue of the paper before the last Tuesday of the month. Two students may be chosen as assistants if help is needed in this work. The title and number of each cut must be recorded in the principal's office before it is sent to the printer. The adviser should indicate in what part of the paper the different pictures are to be placed.

6. The Business Manager has charge of both the advertising and circulation departments of the "Clarion Call," and is responsible for all financial matters pertaining to the publication of the paper. He confers frequently with the Advertising and Circulation Editors and suggests ways and means of enlarging the advertising and subscription lists.

## Directions for Writing Clarion Call Manuscripts

1. All compositions submitted must be written neatly on the usual theme paper used in English class, and must be written with pen and ink on one side of the paper only.

2. The following heading will be used in all departments:

Name of Department	Name of Student	Subject	Date

3. An attempt should be made to write snappy titles and leads, which are necessarily short and to the point. These titles should vary from month to month.

4. All first drafts are due the fifteenth of each month and must be handed to the group leader on time. Failure to comply with this regulation will mean delay in the publication of the paper and a reduction in the grade given for editorial work.

## Just a Little Word

Just a little word!  
Such a little unkind word  
It darkened all the shining light,  
It made that day as black as night,  
That little unkind word.

Just a little word,  
Such a kindly little word  
It made me happy all the day,  
It brightened the cloudy skies of grey,  
That little kindly word.

—Mary McNamara.

"I see you have a new office boy, what happened to the old one?"

"He got tired of opening his pay envelope every week."

## Athletics in the Clarion State Normal School

(A statement of the Clarion policy, by Clyde C. Green, Principal.)

The Clarion State Normal School is a professional school. It is a junior teacher's college; and as such it exists for the purpose of training teachers for the public schools of Pennsylvania.

In the matter of athletics, just as in all other activities of the institution, it is the aim of the faculty and administrative authorities to hold fast to the professional purpose of the school.

Men and women of athletic ability are welcomed as students, but only on condition that they are preparing to enter the profession of teaching. They must be students as well as athletes. So-called scholarships for athletes are not issued by the Clarion State Normal School. Complete schedules in all branches of college athletics are maintained, but the teams are composed of students in good and regular standing in their classes.

Parents who desire that their sons and daughters participate in athletics and at the same time maintain a good standing in their classes would do well to consider this institution before making a choice of school.

Football, basketball, baseball, hockey, tennis, track work, gymnasium work, etc., are TAUGHT by competent instructors who are regular members of the faculty. A standard equipment is provided and athletics receive liberal financial support.

Every student who enters the institution has an opportunity to develop his athletic ability. The places on the various teams are not tied up by individuals who are brought here merely because of their athletic ability.

The remark is frequently heard that strong athletic teams are the best advertisement a school can have. Strong athletic teams are an inducement in the choice of a college by many young men and women but a winning team is not a credit to any institution if it is composed of players whose services are bought either directly or indirectly and whose places on the team are practically secured before they enter.

The application of democratic principles to an institution of learning, will create a situation which permits any student to win his place on the teams on the basis of merit. If he does not know the game when he enters school he is entitled to competent instruction and an opportunity to win his laurels.

Experience has demonstrated that the policy indicated above is capable of producing good teams, and the success of the Purple and Gold in recent years is sufficient evidence to verify that statement.

When Clarion meets a superior team she is able to lose gracefully. It is not to be supposed that any institution shall always be able to place a winning team in the field.

## Your Answer to These Questions Fixes Your Salary

"Your answer to a few simple questions," says Mr. Vancleave, President of the Baldwin Locomotive Works "will show whether you are worth more than the general average of pay for the kind or job you are holding. If you want a raise, don't ask the boss for it, but ask yourself these questions:

"1. Do I know the real significance of the work I am doing? Or do I figure my day as a certain number of hours between starting and quitting?

"2. Do I make fewer mistakes than those about me?

"3. Do I work any faster than others?

"4. Do I always have to be told what to do?  
"5. Am I faithfully doing the best I know how?"

"If your answers prove that you are a better workman than others who are doing the same kind of work you are doing, you may be sure that your salary will be increased, and so will your responsibilities. But remember that the way to be a 'world beater' is to start modestly and quietly by beating the man next to you."

Our New Pictures  
"Peace and Plenty"

George Inness's masterpiece, "Peace and Plenty," will probably seem more interesting to one who knows that it was painted just after the declaration of peace at the end of the Civil War. For years this picture was so neglected and unappreciated that a buyer could not be found. Today it occupies an honored place in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The dominant note of this picture is the golden overtone of sunshine, so characteristic of Inness. One who looks upon the realistic beauty of quiet fields and flowing streams must almost feel, as John Massfield expresses it:

— the beat of the rain, the homely smell of the earth,  
And the blessed green comely meadows all a ripple with mirth.

## "CARITAS"

Beauty transcends all ugliness. Many men and women are made noble by their appreciation of beautiful pictures. The girl or boy who would retain lofty ideals in spite of temptation should gaze upon the picture "Caritas" which hangs in the Fine Arts Museum of Boston. Abbott Thayer, the painter of spiritual women, has depicted charity as a beautiful woman. With arms outstretched in an attitude of protective tenderness, she stands guard over the lives of two children. One little child is happy while the other is sad; but her benediction is given to both. In this picture that spiritual quality, so characteristic of Thayer, reaches its perfection. Royal Cortissoz says that in "Caritas" the artist has realized a conception of spiritual motherhood, ineffable in its strength and tenderness.

In the Metropolitan Museum of Art is a gorgeous scene from King Lear by Mr. Abbey. Cordelia in this picture is one of those marvelous creations of the human brain that exists as a real person to us. She is no mere portrait; she lives. How splendid she is! How noble, dignified, true, and womanly! Our hearts burn with indignation against the jeering, flippant untrue sisters, who in their very attitude of scorn show their unworthiness as daughters. Assey has chosen this moment when the poor, deluded, broken-hearted old King, having severed all ties with his young son, his best beloved daughter leaves the room. The character delineation in this painting is superb. Was anything ever more expressive of crushed love and hopes than the bent old man, feebly leaving the room in a state of collapse after his denunciation of Cordelia?

(American Masters of Art)

## "The Evolution of the Book"

"The Evolution of the Book" is portrayed by John Alexander a noted American artist. It may be of interest to us to know that he was born in Allegheny, Pennsylvania in 1856. After staying here for a short time, he went abroad to take up the study of Fine Arts at the National Academy, Munich. Later he studied with Duvenick in Venice and Florence. He then returned to the United States.

During his life, Alexander was the receiver of three gold medals from different noted

places such as: the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts of 1897, Paris Exposition, and Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901. In 1902 he was elected academicien of the National Academy.

The paintings of Alexander are represented in the Luxembourg and many American and European collections are in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C.

One of the most interesting paintings is the six lunettes depicting the "History of the Book." A lunette is a crescent like shape filled with a mural painting. These are located in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C. The first one is called the "Clarion." This represents the earliest method of commemorating any important event— which was the piling together of a vast heap of rocks. The second is "Oral Tradition"—when the story teller kept alive by word of mouth, handing down the history of past events. The third picture is "Hieroglyphics" the slow laborious method of cutting symbolic pictographs into the rock—the method of keeping records practised by the Egyptians. The fourth pictures is "Picture Writing"—which shows the American painting his symbols on the skin of a deer. The fifth is a picture showing the interior of a monastery with the learned monks patiently copying manuscripts with quill pens and brushes. The last shows the final point in the age long period of record keeping, for it depicts Claxton reading a proof sheet fresh from the press—that most marvelous invention of the ages.

Reproductions of these six lunettes will be hung in Seminary Hall.



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## Box Libraries for Rural Schools

In 1923 ten boxes of forty books each were lent to the rural schools from Clarion State Normal School Library. The demand for these Box Libraries was so great that the supply has been increased to a collection of



over thirteen hundred books. These books represent the best literature for children and the aim is to supply supplementary reading material for the one-room schools. Every Box Library includes some books suitable for the children of each grade and covers a variety of subject material.

Because of location the schools of Clarion County have the lead in number of Box Libraries borrowed with Jefferson County second. Some boxes have been sent into Warren, Venango and Elk counties.

The following schools have the Box Libraries for the first half of this term:

School	Teacher
Attleberger	James Weaver
Baker	Leota Courson
Bayer Furnace	Uriah Switzer
Central	Martin Amster
Clover	Hazel Neill
Connor	Margaret Kious
Cross Roads	Robert Hayes
Curtisville	Zora Yingling
Furnace	Twila Armagast
Hazel Dell	Katherine Hindman
Henry	Clare Frill
Kerr	Marguerite Reymor
Maple Grove	Blanche Eider
Middle Run	Flora Lucas
Monroe	Frances Sanders
Pine Grove	Flora Smith
Showers	Mrs. Sherry
Woodhart	Cleeta Poulain
Jefferson County:	
Conover	Olair Cable
Elk Run	Joseph Reeh
Hemlock	Hazel Brown
Melzer	Hazel Potter
Munderf	R. M. Co-bett
Schrauger	Twila Doak
Weaver	Carance Lewis
Westville	Clyde Burkhouse
Warren County:	
Brookstraw	Ada Downey
Hull Hill	Doris Bull
Mead School	Evelyn Hendrickson
Venango County:	
McGinnis	Samuel Gish
Valley	Forest Thomas
Elk County:	
Pike	Helen Seacor

Teacher—"What is a blotter?"  
Bright Pup—"Something you look for while the ink is drying."

## ORGANIZATIONS

## The Franklin Literary Society

The Franklin Literary Society was organized with the following officers in charge:  
President ..... Edith Swartz  
Secretary ..... Violet McMahon  
Program Committee

Chairman ..... Loleeta Hayes  
..... Mary Cook  
..... Florence Irwin  
..... Bessie Eder  
..... Ruth Bottenhorn

Critics ..... Marjorie McElravey  
..... Hilda Carlson

Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. Caldwell  
The Society met in the chapel on Friday evening, October 3, at which time the following program was given:

Current Events ..... Sallie Read  
Reading ..... Ruth Wilkinson  
Uke Selections Ruth and Margaret Wilkinson

At the regular meeting held on October 10 in Seminary Hall, the program was as follows:

The story of Columbus Day.. La Rue Quinn  
Poem ..... Olevia Kerr  
Reading ..... Lauretta Heckendorne  
Current Events ..... Marjorie McElravey  
Newspaper

..... Genevieve Monfre  
..... Alice Shoup  
..... Juanita Davies  
..... Alice Harriger

Special programs are arranged for special days. There is no chance for the interest to lag in the Franklin Society.

## The Girls Glee Club

The Girls Glee Club of Clarion Normal has been organized with an enrollment of fifty students. The leader is Miss Canan; La Raine Titus, assistant; and pianist, Harriet Tuttle.

The organization meets every Tuesday from 7 to 8 o'clock in Music Hall. The attendance so far has been almost 100 per cent at each rehearsal.

Under the leadership of Miss Canan, the Club will give two operettas this year. The girls are now practicing for the first one, "Mother Goose's Birthday."

## Organization of the Bancroft Society

The members of the Bancroft Literary Society meet every Friday Evening at 7:00 o'clock. The meetings are held one week in Seminary Hall and the next week in the Chapel.

Current events, readings, recitations, explanation of pictures and musical plays are only a few of the most interesting and educational features of these programs. Special programs are prepared for holidays.

Miss Lemon is the faculty adviser for the Bancroft society. Her cooperative spirit inspires a live organization.

The following programs which have been given showed careful preparation:

October 3, 1924 (Seminary Hall)  
Reading ..... Leota Sayers  
Current Events ..... Genevieve Clark  
Explanation of pictures

..... Mary McNeil  
..... Ina Gilmore  
..... Marie Pavelick

Newspaper ..... Martha Gayey  
October 10, 1924 (Navarre Hall)  
Piano Solo ..... Grace Extrom  
Vocal Solo ..... Cordelia Monkern  
Quotations from Columbus

..... Alice Swartz  
..... Athena Heeter  
..... Margaret Lynn

Reading Ina Gilmore  
Reading ..... Ina Gilmore

## Dramatic Club

Clarion State Normal can depend upon some good work from the Dramatic Club this year, if we can foretell the future by the past. The members of the Dramatic Club have sent for some new plays which they expect to give soon.

On Friday night, October 10, 1924, the Dramatic Club met in the Chapel where seven new members were initiated. The new members are as follows: Mary Ba'dwin, Don Campbell, Julia Dickinson, Floyd Faulkner, Emmett Gillespie, Mare Pavlick and John Prosser. These new members have gone through the required initiation rules as was evidenced by several unique costumes on the campus.

The Club now consists of twenty-four members with following officers:

President ..... Phyllis Arnold  
Vice President ..... Pauline Hindman  
Secretary ..... Geraldine Dovenspike  
Treasurer ..... Mary's Youkers

## Sketch Club

The Sketch Club held its first meeting Wednesday, September twenty-fourth under the direction of Miss B'n-z.

The hour was spent making pencil sketches of the Clarion River Bridge. The members enjoy this interesting work very much.

## Young Women's Christian Association

The Y. W. C. A. meets once a week. The meetings are led by the various student members of the association and serve as a place for a round table discussion of many interesting themes. The cabinet, selected by members at the regular meeting, consists of the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The committees are as follows:

Social Service  
Membership  
World Fellowship  
Program  
Social  
Bible Study  
Publicity  
Finance

Each committee has its chairman and officers who see that duties are done properly.

The C. S. N. S. Association has a large membership and is very active. This activity is shown by the following incident: Last fall, the leaders of the Association organized a "Big Sister Drive" the purpose of which was to have each Senior write a letter to some new girl who was coming to C. S. N. S. in the fall, and call the girl to whom they wrote, "little sister." When the "little sister" arrived, the big sister welcomed her to Clarion Normal and gave her any assistance she needed.

Shortly after school opened the Y. W. C. A. gave a party in order to give the girls an opportunity to get acquainted. There are many interesting features in the "Y. W. C. A."

One educational feature of the association is the morning watch. From five minutes to seven, until seven o'clock all students are welcomed to the "Y" parlor. Then a chapter from the bible is read and explained by the leader; after this, the watch is ended by a prayer. These meetings in addition to the regular weekly meetings are an inspiration to better living.

"Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action."—Lowell.

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## ORGANIZATIONS

## Y. M. C. A. Booming

The Y. M. C. A. of Clarion Normal was organized on October 1st. The officers are: Clair Himes, president; Floyd Faulkner, secretary; and John Altman, treasurer. Professor Becker is the faculty adviser. The time of meeting is 7:00 P. M., every Wednesday.

The first regular meeting was held on October 8, in Professor Huston's room. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Professor Becker, Professor C. E. Wilson was the principal speaker of the evening. A cabinet of five was appointed by the president to assist him in plans for the organization. This cabinet consists of Prosser, Smathers, Heflinger, Pifer and Gillespie.

The Y. M. C. A. has a good start and it is the wish of both Professor Becker and President Himes that it may be "The Biggest and Best Ever." This slogan is borrowed for the occasion from the Clarion Fair Association. To make this hope a reality every fellow should boost by attending and taking part.

## The Debating Club

The Debating Club held its first meeting on Friday October 10, in Seminary Hall. Mr. Huston who is to have charge of the club, acted as temporary chairman and gave a very interesting talk on the purpose and benefits that may be derived from such an organization.

Braden Cook was elected president for the coming year. After the question of ordering supplies was discussed, the meeting was adjourned.

At the second meeting Mr. Huston gave a beneficial talk on Parliamentary law. Then the club was divided into two groups, one to look for material on the negative and one on the affirmative side of the question: Resolved that the United States should have joined the League of Nations when it was first formed.

## The Orchestra

Under the direction of Miss Canan the orchestra quickly organized and the first practice was held September 21. At first the orchestra was hampered by the lack of suitable music but now no less than four new folders have arrived. The orchestra played when the "Cotton" Saturday Night" was given. This gave the audience an agreeable surprise since the orchestra had been practicing on some music that fitted in with the spirit of the play.

Practice is held every Monday evening in the Chapel and usually lasts an hour. Several new pieces are practiced each practice night. These include some snappy marches and fine sentimental pieces.

There are some fine musicians in the orchestra, who take part in the orchestra when it is. They are as follows:

## Violins:

Rosa Maria Deitz  
Ether Alilo  
James Green  
Gustav Wein  
Jake Jones  
Margaret Lynn  
Effie Kirkpatrick  
Claude Mohney

## Cornets:

Clifford Smith  
Arthur Altman

## Flute:

John Altman  
Piano Accordion  
Eugene Kucenski

## Leader:

Miss Canan

"A library is not a luxury but one of the necessities of life."—H. W. Beecher.

## Elk County Reunion of the Clarion Alumni

On Wednesday evening, October 29, a banquet of the Clarion contingent of the Elk County Institute was held at the Hyde House, Ridgway. Supt. C. E. Wilson of Johnsonburg was toast master, and brief addresses were made by Dr. C. R. Foster, Associate Superintendent of the Pittsburgh schools; County Superintendent J. W. Sweeney of Elk County; Assistant County Superintendent O. G. F. Bonner, of Elk County; and Principal C. C. Green of the Clarion Normal School.

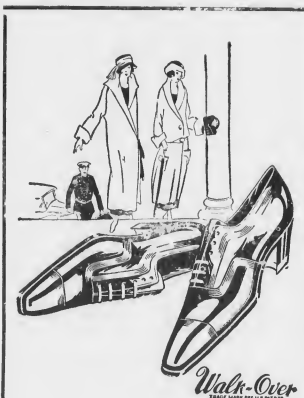
The attendants numbered about thirty, and enthusiasm reigned. An interesting feature of the banquet was the presence of a small group of Indiana alumni in the other end of the dining hall. The representatives of both schools sang their songs and indulged in good natured banter and rivalry.

Superintendent Sweeney paid a glowing tribute to the quality of the work done by the Clarion graduates in the schools of Elk County, and Dr. Foster, in his characteristic manner, expressed his loyalty to his Alma Mater. Dr. Green was one of the speakers at the afternoon session of the institute.

## Senior Class Play

The members of the caste for the Senior Play are busily practicing for this production, which will be staged before Thanksgiving vacation. The play chosen is "Icebound" by Owen Davis, a comedy-drama of New England life. It contains many laughs and good dramatic situations which give opportunity for fine acting. This play is a modern stage success having received the Pulitzer Prize for the best American play in 1923. The students who will take part in the production are:

Helen Anthony  
Marv's Youkers  
Grace Extrom  
Sue Brogan  
Martha Bell  
Pauline Hindman  
Miriam Snoko  
Verner Cresswell  
Tom Smathers  
Reuben Pifer  
Emmett Gillespie  
John Prosser



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## Clarion Wit

During Senior week Dad Welch stopped a group of Junior Girls and said, "I'm getting cross-eyed."

Juniors, "Why?"  
Dad Welch, "Looking at so many different colored stockings."

Mr. Delaney received an examination paper which contained the sentence:

"At this time the president of the lodge hatched out a scheme."

"That's a fine sentence!" exclaimed the instructor sarcastically.

"Sam, you wrote this. Is that the best English you know?"

"It sounds all right to me," said Mr. Delaney.

"It does, eh? Do you think the president was a chicken? If not, how could he hatch out a scheme?"

"Well, said Sam, "he might have had his mind set on it."

Dad Welch to Ruth Wilkinson, "Do you remember when you sat on the porch and waited and waited ——— and your brother didn't come?"

Marie P., "I saw something last night I'll never get over."

Gen. C., "What was it?"

Marie P., "The moon."

Don C., "I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world."

Bee R., "Oh, Don, were we happy?"

Tom Smathers, "What are your views on kissing?"

Bessie E., "Why, I'm a Quaker and of course don't believe ———"

Tom S., "Oh! I beg your pardon."

Bessie E., "In physical resistance."

Mary McNeil, "Why so sad?"

Albert Henry, "I just happened to think, dear, this is the last evening we can be together until tomorrow."

Surest Way

Harry C., "I would like to enlarge my vocabulary. Would you advise me to study the dictionary?"

Cr.-swell, "No, get married."

As usual, the girls were discussing that ever interesting topic, "My Man."

Violet M. to Peg Prosser, "Is your John right handed or left handed?"

Peg, "He's neither, he's second-handed?"

Echoes From The Dining Room

Twila, "Wilda, haven't I told you it is poor form to dip your bread in your coffee?"

Wilda, "Yes, but it's good taste."

Sam C., "Dearest, you don't seem to smile at me as you used to."

La Rue, "No, Sam, I don't. This is the new one I learned in Oral Expression Class."

"There's A Reason"

Some of the stately (?) members of the Senior class have been whispering around school that the faculty seems suddenly to have become rather old and feeble or perhaps purely lazy, as they have all moved very near the campus. Some used to live "way down town", but all of a sudden, without any warning, we find that they are here. Perhaps it is to see (Shh! Let thy voice be low!) that not more than half of the dorm girls go out at once without permission!

Anyway, we wish the "Powers That Be" the best of luck, and hope they don't get rheumatism in damp weather because of the great (?) distances they have to walk to school.

Two green Juniors in Navarre read the sign, "Lights out at ten o'clock." They obeyed by putting their lamp in the middle of the hall.

Heard in Trigonometry class.  
Wilkinson, "Cresswell, that explanation is as clear as mud."

Cresswell, "Well, it covers the ground doesn't it?"

Teacher, "George, who defeated the Philistines?"

George, "Aw, I don't know. I don't follow these league teams."

John Prosser, "Is this apple pie you gave me?"

Walter, "Can't you tell what kind it is by the taste?"

John, "It didn't have any taste."

Walter, "Then what's the difference what kind it is?"

### ATHLETICS

#### Football

The Clarion Normal School eleven opened the football season October 4 by defeating East Brady High School 12-6. Clarion clearly outplayed the visitors in every phase of the game and East Brady's touchdown came as a result of a fumble. Both teams showed up remarkably well considering that it was the first game for either side.

In the second game of the season the inexperienced Clarion team bowed in defeat 6-0 at the hands of the more experienced team representing Reynolds' High School. The game was hard fought from beginning to end. Clarion outplayed their opponents for the major part of the game. The interception of one of Prosser's forward passes by the fleet Johnny Moore, turned the tide of victory to Reynoldsville.

### Hockey

Hockey practice started last week with all hands on deck and ready for work. There is every indication of a good season with excellent material for a peppy team.

The girls have been training in a way that is really commendable and especially have the summer seniors been doing their part. There are at least six of last year's varsity members out for practice.

The Juniors have developed some very good material in their health classes and from all indications will put up a good fight against the seniors in the Junior-Senior game this week. The Bancroft and Franklin Literary Societies are organizing the hockey team.

From the appearance of the material on the hockey field, all the team needs now is good strong backing from you. Come out yourself and help win the games.

### Junior-Senior Hockey

On October 29, the first Junior-Senior hockey game was played. It was so interesting at times that it was quite a task to keep the on-lookers off the field so the game could be finished. The Seniors, through their good team-work, won with the score at 12-1.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors		Seniors	
Laurea McElhattan	LW	Bessie Elder	
Grace Graham	LI	Mary Baldwin	
Naomi Dickey	CP	Martha Bell	
Bulah Coyt	RI	Helen Anthony	
Neva Gennemuth	RW	Mary McNeil	
Mary McLasky	LHB	Dot Bakslay	
Elva Lucis	CHB	Allice Hepler	
Ruth Wilkinson	HRB	Edith Swartz	
Bulah Allison	RFB	Florence Irwin	
Juanita Davies	LFB	Gladys Frampton	
Harriet Kelo	GK	Esther Allen	

Peg, "Ever hear the one about the candle?"  
Alice, "Don't tell it. I'm off that light humor."

Sam S., "I spent last evening with the one I love best in the world."

Barber, "Didn't you get tired of being alone?"

Seniors: Do not be so rude as to push in the dining room ahead of the Juniors. Consider your dignity and go in the faculty door.

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# CLARION THE CALL

Volume II

Clarion, Pa., December 16, 1924.

Number 12



Bird's Eye View of Campus

### Clarion Normal Lauded at Harrisburg Educational Conference

While attending the conference at Harrisburg November 6 and 7, Principal C. C. Green heard many praises of Clarion State Normal School. In an address explaining the extramural activities of the normal schools, great credit was given to Clarion for its circulating libraries, art bulletins and faculty visitations of rural schools. The object of this conference of county and district superintendents and normal school principals was to study the general field of teacher training, and specifically the problem of rural education. In an unusual degree there appeared to be indications of sympathetic cooperation between the normal school authorities and the superintendents of schools. The conference closed with an address by Supt. Dr. James E. Russell, Dean of Teachers College, Columbia University. Simultaneously with the educational conference meetings of the Deans of Women and Dietitians of the state were held. The sessions met in the magnificent capitol building, of which Pennsylvania citizens are justly proud. The conference was called by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. J. George Becht, who served for many years in the distinguished manner as principal of Clarion State Normal School.

### Senior Class Play a Success

"ICE-BOUND" MAKES A HIT  
The senior class play "Ice-bound" was given in the chapel by members of the senior class, Friday evening, November 21. The play was a "huge success" and made a "big hit." The cast filled their places remarkably well. Miss Edgar, who coached the play, was presented with a bunch of roses by the members of the cast immediately after the play in appreciation of her efforts and labors with them.

The play, given in three acts, took place in the Jordan homestead at Veazie, Maine. Ben Jordan, the "back sheep" of the Jord-

an family, returned home suddenly on the evening of his mother's death and was immediately given over to the police by a member of his family. Jane Crosby, a far-out relative of the family, the only real person among the Jordans, fell heir to all of the Jordan estate. Through her kindness and her love for Ben, he was freed from a prison sentence and made a man of, in spite of the opposition of the rest of the Jordan family. In the end Ben and Jane were happily united, as Ben's mother had wished.

The characters in order of appearance:  
Henry Jordan ..... Reuben Pifer  
Emma, his wife ..... Pauline Hindman  
Nettie, their daughter ..... Marvis Youkers  
Sadie Fellows, formerly Sadie Jordan  
a widow ..... Sue Brogan  
Orin, her son ..... Martha Bell  
Ella Jordan, the unmarried sister.....

Doelot Curt's ..... Grace Extrom  
Jane Crosby ..... Helen Anthony  
Ben Jordan ..... Verner Cresswell  
Hannah, the hired girl ..... Vivian Snook  
Jim Jay, constable ..... Emmet Gillespie  
The Clarion Normal School orchestra, under the direction of Miss Cunan, played a number of selections before the play and between the acts.

### Clarion Normal School Provides Its Own "Movies"

"QUO VADIS" FIRST PICTURE  
On Saturday evening, December 6 motion pictures were shown in the chapel. Students are admitted free of charge.

The school has installed two motion picture machines. They use standard films, thereby presenting to the school the best pictures being shown today. A series of high class pictures will be shown for the culture and entertainment of the students. Only the best pictures will be shown. The first picture was "Quo Vadis", a dramatization of the famous novel by Henry Sienkiewicz, a Polish author. Pictures will be shown every two weeks during the remainder

of the year. The screen used by the normal school is of high quality, excellent that of any other school in this vicinity. Professor H. P. Caldwell will operate the machines.

### Music

In the vesper service on November 16th, antiphonal singing was engaged in for the first time this year. Part of the choir was on the stage, and the rest was on the back balcony. Miss Cunan has been successful in training the glee club in antiphonal singing.

White vestments for the vesper choir are being made by the girls. They will be worn over dark dresses with white cuffs and collar. We hope they may be ready for the service preceding the Christmas vacation.

Carols have been sung each Sunday since Thanksgiving vacation. Just before Christmas vacation a Christmas carol service will be given. On the day when vacation begins, four or five group of carolers will go out at 5:30 o'clock to sing, returning at 6:00 o'clock to sing for fifteen minutes on the campus in front of J. George Becht Hall.

### Clarion Normal Looks Its Best For A Picture

Chapel was dismissed early Wednesday, November 12, to take a group picture of the faculty and students. A bleacher was erected on the campus, and the students stood on it for the picture. The picture was delayed somewhat until Mr. Caldwell could get Jake Jones to stand beside him so that there might be at least two good pictures in the group.

Immediately after lunch the picture of the junior class was taken at the same place. Pictures of the Orchestra, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Debating Club, Cabinets of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., officers of the Student Government, and officers of the Franklin and Bancroft Literary Societies were then taken in the order named during the afternoon.

## Mrs. Ralston Attends Educational Conference

### REPORTS INTERESTING TRIP

Although the trip was very profitable and interesting to me, there is little that I may say which would be of interest to the Normal students," stated Mrs. Ralston upon her return from Harrisburg. While there she attended the State Educational Convention held during November 7-8. A special conference for Deans of Women was held in Penn House. Several very interesting and profitable talks were given and numerous informal discussions held. While in Harrisburg, Mrs. Ralston visited the capitol. The evening before her return she saw the prize winning play of the year, "Hell Bent to Heaven," which was being played in one of the theatres in Harrisburg.

### Who Won The Candy Prizes?

One of the outstanding features of our big Halloween party was the prizes.

As everyone filed into the social room, some of the characters were considered a rather selected group. The Gold Dust Twins, Laurietta Heckendorn and Martha Wilson, won first prize. Martha Bell portrayed a character of olden times, and won second prize. Miss Detwiler, as a witch, won third prize. An elimination dance followed, in which Don Campbell and Helen Anthony were the lucky couple. A committee chose Elma Harsh and Marvis Youkers, Mr. Curll and Miss Myton, "Jazz" Smith and Sallie Reed, as the best dancers of the evening. Floyd Faulkner was awarded a prize for having the greatest knowledge of advertisements.

The newly waxed floor made possible better dancing than before.

### Thanksgiving Vacation—At Home And At Clarion

A number of students were compelled to spend Thanksgiving vacation at the school for various reasons. They vote they had a pleasant time however, as well as a great deal of fun watching the rest of the students of Navarre hustle, bustle and rush to get packed and get off for "Home" and that "Thanksgiving turkey."

### NEWS DEPARTMENT

#### Student Teas

Mrs. Ralston has been giving a series of teas this semester, which have proved both helpful and enjoyable to the students. These teas are held every Thursday afternoon from four until five, in the "Y" parlor at Navarre Hall.

The different church denominations inviting its own pastor, Sabbath School superintendent and teacher, thus giving the students a chance to become acquainted.

The Presbyterian Tea was held October 21. Rev. and Mrs. Hutchison and Dr. and Mrs. Green were guests.

A Tea was held for the Methodist girls October 28, with Dr. and Mrs. Warner attending.

The Lutheran girls held their tea November 20. Rev. and Mrs. Stumpfle and Mrs. Servey were present.

The Catholic girls tea was held on November 24, with Father Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Green as guests.

The Baptist girls had their tea November 25. Rev. Zwayner and Mrs. Zwayner and Mrs. Bigler were invited guests.

Mother: Have you had any experience with children?

Servant: Yes, mam, I used to be a child myself.

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**Candies—Soft Drinks—Cigars**

**"Service" Our Motto**

## Keener Concert Company Delights Audience

### SUZANE KEENER ARTIST OF FIRST RANK

The concert of Suzanne Keener, held in the auditorium of the State Normal School at Clarion, Pa. can hardly be expressed in mere words. It was truly wonderful. As each number on the program was given the audience became more enthusiastic. The first number, the Mad Scene from "Lucia", was sung as only an artist can sing it. The flexibility of tone and the ease with which the high notes were sung proved without a doubt that Miss Keener is one of this country's greatest singers. Her next group, Scandinavian folk songs, were sung in costume and were beautifully interpreted. As these songs were sung, one could picture a village square filled with happy groups of gaily dressed young folks dancing and singing and celebrating some festival day. If one wondered at the beautiful tone quality and the attractive way in which these songs were given, they were most enthused over the next group, which were French and sung in Louis XVI Costume. Her French Cretion is perfect, as is her exquisite manner and interpretation, especially in the last one of the group, the "Laughing Song," from Manon Lescaut. In this song her work was charming. Her costume for this, as well as for the Scandinavian songs, was of her own designing. Becoming interested in the value of this particular phase of the work and feeling that she could bring an especial message to her hearers, Miss Keener has made a study of folk songs and has made an extensive study of the costumes, spending much time at the Public Library and Metropolitan Art Museum in New York City. As a result of this research work she is able to bring to her audiences an accurate reproduction of the costumes of the period or country as well as a beautiful and real interpretation of the songs to which they belong. Her last group of songs, two of which were written for Miss Keener, again showed her extraordinary ability and the beauty and ease with which she sings most difficult passages. Perhaps special mention might be made of the one particular song in this group, "Robin! Robin!", written for Miss Keener by Solon Alberti. The cadenzas in this song were most difficult but very beautiful and so perfectly rendered that it in itself stamps the artist. Miss Keener was very generous and gave encores to all her groups, coming out again after the last group and singing a beautiful little song, which showed her interest in her desire to bring pleasure to those who hear her.

### The Juniors Get Their Pictures Taken

Just think the Juniors had their pictures taken Wednesday. The reason no doubt was that Mr. Jake Jones is in our class. You remember when the whole Normal had their pictures taken Mr. Jake Jones and Mr. Caldwell were the only ones to take a good picture. They no doubt wanted to get as many pictures of Jake's classic features as possible anyway we had our pictures taken. If you weren't there, I'll tell you about it.

All the Juniors scampered down to the campus at 1:10 in great excitement. We climbed to the very top of the stand. The photographer, not especially liking our positions, ordered us down. We didn't make any move to obey until he offered us a seat. Oh! What a rush and scramble. Cries of "Bill, wait a minute." "Bill my hair is out of part" and "Bill can't I sit here?" Filled the air. Bill was just saying "Everybody still now," when our class secretary ran up to explain that the officers were the only ones that should be seated. What a rabble of sound,

"Oh Bill don't make us move," "That isn't fair," and "Make the officers sit on the ground if they want to be different." In spite of the protest, the officers had their way. Up we went again at top speed. We were almost quiet again, when across the campus at the rate of fifty miles an hour came Bob Clark. Again chaos reigned, "Hurry up Bob!" and "Wait for Bob" were the only sounds intelligible. Finally the photographer succeeded in getting us quiet. The camera began to move. "Say is there any powder on my nose?" "Oh don't bother they can't see the powder in the picture anyway," and "Look out kids its coming" are the final echoes.

At last we have the picture taken and everybody goes to class wondering and talking about the picture. Now if you think getting a picture taken isn't exciting, change your mind. It is.

### The Seniors

The seniors are working hard this year as shown, in one instance, by the fact that they have already given their class play, "Ice-bound."

A meeting of the Senior class was called at 11:40 o'clock in chapel on Thursday, November 6, 1924.

Two main things were considered at this meeting: first the following nominating committee was selected for the purpose of nominating the Sequel staff:

Miss Nair, Chairman  
Ethel Schwab  
Marjorie McElravey  
Grace McQueen  
Geraldine Dovenspike

second, a business manager and stage manager were selected for the senior play:

Don Campbell was chosen stage manager and Braden Cook business manager.

The word anthology means literally "flower gathering." An anthology is a gathering of the flowers of literature.

### WEIN BROS.

The logical place to do your  
**Xmas Shopping.**

Gifts for Every Member  
Of the Family

Clarion : : Penna.

### SWEETLAND

The Home of Fine Home Made  
**CANDIES**

**KALAFAT & SIDERIS**  
Next Door to First Nat'l Bank  
**Main Street**

### Ditz & Mooney Hardware Co.

Everything In  
**HARDWARE**

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Christmas**

### The Best Place in The Town By a Dam-Site

to have your clothes Dry Cleaned and Pressed is

### CLARION DRY CLEANING COMPANY

2 Blocks from School

**Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Pleating**

### W. J. DAVIES

Clarion, Penna.

**Candies**  
**Groceries**  
**Ice Cream**

**KAUFMAN'S  
JEWELRY STORE**  
Clarion, Pa.  
Opening Evenings  
"Gifts For Christmas"



## THE CLARION CALL

Published the second Friday of each month  
by the Junior Class of the Clarion State Normal  
School, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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## EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Christmas, the most joyous time of all the year, is approaching us on wings of incredible swiftness. Already many of us have begun to plan how to spend it in the most enjoyable manner; with visions of holly, Christmas trees, presents, and delicious thronging our minds, we speculatively consider the purchasing possibilities of our finances and await in gleeful anticipation of Christmas day. Yet, in planning a happy Christmas, there is something more essential than plans—namely: Christmas spirit. This is the magic wand that transforms Christmas Day into the happiest day of the year; this spirit changes it from an ordinary day into the happiest day of the year; this spirit changes it from an ordinary day into a day teeming with happiness, pleasure, joy, love, and comradeship. In view of this fact it behooves us to include the cultivation of Christmas spirit in our plans. Now is the time for us to read Irving's delightful sketch of a Christmas ("Merrie old England"); now we should read Dickens' immortal Christmas Carol's and witness again the transformation of the miserable miser Scrooge, into a man pulsating with the joy of living; and what could be more appropriate than to live again the life of Tiny Tim; and finally, now is the time when we should read again that sweet, age-old story of Mary and Joseph and the Star of Bethlehem. Then we can be assured of a

happy Christmas for we shall possess that indefinable spirit of Christmas.

When we solemnly turn over a new leaf this year and seriously swear to uphold our usual resolutions to study harder, to keep more regular hours, to be less extravagant, etc., etc., we should look about for a new one to head the top of the page because repetition is not only tiresome but also conducive to carelessness. As the result of a painstaking search, we have come to the conclusion that Dr. Green's statement made in chapel several weeks ago is worthy of adoption by every Clarion Normal student. In general Dr. Green said that "the world was expecting much of us and that it was our duty to see that it was not disappointed." As teachers, we shall be instrumental in molding the greatest force that will determine the future of the United States, and the men and women in our country today expect us to be competent to instruct our pupils so that the women in our country today expect us to be competent to instruct our pupils so that they may serve to the best interests of America. Hence, for above reasons, let every loyal student of C. S. N. S. solemnly resolve at 12:05 New Year's morning (we should like to suggest a time nearer twelve, but owing to obvious romantic reasons we must be content with 12:05 A. M.) that he shall endeavor in every possible manner to prepare himself so that he shall be able to fulfill the expectations of the world.

## Do You Have the "Lemme Sees?"

The "Lemme Sees" is a disease that is a blood cousin of the "Gimmies". Everyone knows what the "Gimmies" is and avoids like one diseased the person who is afflicted with it. He is the man who never has anything of his own. It's "Gimmie a stamp," "Gimmie this or Gimmie that" until he is nothing but a pest to the ones with whom he is associated. It is impossible not to admire his thrift but at the same time the question arises as to whether or not it is impossible for thrift to develop over into the field of stinginess. He sometimes is able to accumulate a fortune but who wants a fortune when it can be said of him that he doesn't mind spending your money for you but that he is too "tight" to give a penny a vacation from his own pocket. He may have been a good man once but after he gets the "Gimmie" he goes down pretty low in the scale and lower yet in the opinion of those who are forced to be associated with him. But that's enough for the "Gimmies!" And we said before the "Lemme Sees" are the blood cousins of the "Gimmies." The most particular manifestation of the "Lemme Sees" around Clarion is "Lemme see you Call." We hope that everyone in Clarion who is afflicted with this disease of "Lemme sees" will read this article and will realize what is really wrong with him. We are talking right now to the person who borrowed this paper. How did the person who loaned you this paper judge you: as thrifty, tight or stingy? What was his thinking when he granted your request? Of course he was too polite to say what he was thinking but at the same time he was wondering where you got the exaggerated idea of your own importance that you should expect to receive for nothing that for which he had to pay. He naturally feels a little resentful to your egotism. You had better for your own good, hide your disease by purchasing your own copy of The Call or better yet—vaccinate yourself completely against the disease with a year's subscription as those whose names are below have done.

W. Y. Welch	C. B. Wilson
C. C. Green	Ida S. Bentz
Alice Lemon	Evelyn Strohecker
Anna B. Graham	James R. Huston
Mrs. A. L. Ralst	Dorothy Edgar
Elmer Delancey	H. P. Caldwell
Bertha V. Nair	Janet Hileman
R. M. Deliz	Mary G. Whiteman

C. F. Becker	Miss Stutzman
Margaret Lawson	Ellen Hendrickson
Gertrude Lucart	Cora Maurer
Marie Pavlick	Beulah Covert
Sallie Read	Grace Graham
Rhea Allen	Martha Eschrich
Genevieve Clark	Harriet Tuttle
Josephine Monfre	Kathryn Hille
Violet McMahon	Leota Sayers
Alice Shoup	Ethel Schwab
Mildred Henry	Martha Wilson
Hilda Carlson	Naomi Decker
Juanita Davies	Edith Larson
Bessie Crisswell	Olevia Kerr
Esther Hutchison	Lauretta Heckend
Mildred Mowrey	Pearl Sowers
Mary Gibbons	Opal Blair
Bradén Cook	

## Exchanges

Dr. Conwell, president of the Temple University, delivered "Acres of Diamonds," probably the world's most famous lecture, for the 6152nd time in Philadelphia on Thursday, November 13. Miss Edgar's Oral Expression classes have been making a study of this lecture.

Central State Normal School realizes the necessity of installing a cafeteria on the campus similar to the one operated during the summer in our school.

## Normal Times

Central State Normal School has accepted the criticism that the American people are lip-lazy. By this they mean that the pupils are careless of pronunciation. Miss Roberts said, "Good speech should be taught, should be insisted on, should be part of the teacher's own habitual equipment. When we succeed in getting correct pronunciation and pleasant voices, the school may then claim credit to be producing educated men and women."

Thiel Hockey team played with Slippery Rock Normal, November 4. The score was 3-0 in favor of Slippery Rock.

## The Thielensian

## Mystery

There are some things we don't understand. Now take for instance, "college"—Perhaps it's chance, or maybe 'twas planned; Why does it rhyme with "knowledge?"

Faint heart never won fair lady, the old proverb runs. The girls seem to have revised it to read that a faint complexion never got a man.

## Our College Times

Savings Clubs have been organized in the Training School at the Cumberland Valley Normal. The children take the money to the training teacher who gives them a receipt for the money deposited. The child is not allowed to withdraw money from the bank only with a written statement from his parents.

## The Campus Reflector

Thiel College has added quite a few books to the library. There are books for every class and the library is better equipped this year in every way than it ever was before.

## Hard At The Game

"I think it's a perfect shame to stop that man from running down the field with the football after he worked so hard to get it."

## The Thielensian

Central State Normal School, Lock Haven, launched a subscription campaign in Chapel on November 15. Their aim was a one hundred percent response. At the end of Chapel one hundred eighty cards were turned in. This only left about eighty students who did not subscribe. Many of these eighty were teaching and consequently were not in Chapel to subscribe.

The Brown and White, Greensburg, Pa. You have a very well organized school paper that shows your school spirit. Your cover design is especially clever and attractive.

## Variations In Chapel Services

Chapel services are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:40. Every morning the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Canan, furnishes music while the students assemble and while they march out. On Monday the service is patriotic. The flag salute and patriotic songs are sung. Friday is devoted to music. The students are seated, on Friday, according to their voice. On one side are the sopranos and on the other, the male and alto voices. Every Friday a related group of songs is sung. One Friday it may be folk songs; another Friday patriotic or two-part songs.

## Senior Gossip

Josephine Monfre returned to school Thursday after spending the first part of the week at her home in Oil City.

Julia Strauffer spent the week end at East Brady with her parents.

Hildi Carlson went to DuBois November 7, to spend the week end with her sister. While there, she visited a "five and ten" and bought some very interesting toys for her room mate.

Isabel Anthony of DuBois spent the week end here with her sister, Helen, and attended the Hallowe'en dance.

Dorothy McCullough spent the week end at her home in New Bethlehem.

Peg Prosser and Catherine Howe spent an enjoyable afternoon at their homes on Armistice Day.

Mr. Wyant visited his daughter, Margaret, here on Wednesday.

Marvis Youkers motored to her home at Knox Saturday and spent Sunday with her parents.

Bertha Ansler recently went to her home at St. Petersburg, where she spent the week end with her parents.

A number of our girls hiked to DuBois last Saturday and spent the afternoon. They returned about nine o'clock the same evening.

Bernice Stahlman spent Tuesday night at her home at Limestone.

Mrs. Kanarr visited her daughter, Anna Belle, here on Armistice Day.

Mrs. Anthony, daughters Rachel and Dorothy, and son David, spent the week end with Helen Anthony, who is a student here.

Alice Hepler has been called from school on account of the illness of her father. We all hope for the rapid recovery of Mr. Hepler for we miss Alice from the classroom and the hockey field.

## ATHLETICS

## Slippery Rock vs Clarion

On Armistice Day, Clarion played the kind of hockey that they know how to play, held Slippery Rock down to the tune of 1-0 favor of Clarion during the first half of the game. The second half however they did not play up to their mark and Slippery Rock gained on them, winning by a score of 5-1.

The line-up for the Slippery Rock-Clarion game:

Slippery Rock	Clarion
F. Smith.....CF	.....Bell
Adams.....RW	.....Youkers
Crawford.....RI	.....McNeil
A. Kelley.....LI	.....Ba'dwin
Zimmerman.....LW	.....Elder
Cannon.....CHB	.....Malaskey
Rankin.....RHB	.....Swartz
Stevens.....LHB	.....Blaksley
Maloney.....RHB	.....Irwin
S. Corbett.....LFB	.....Frampton
Dunlap.....GK	.....Alitto

## Substitutions

E. Smith for Zimmerman  
K. Howe for Frampton  
V. Humes for Kelley

## Franklin vs Clarion

From the start, the Franklin-Clarion game was one of "pep" and splendid play. Our team played as if it meant business. In the last half some subs were put in and they, too, played a fine game.

At no time did our girls show weakness. The score was 11-3 in their favor.

Franklin beat Warren 9-0 the following Saturday on the Franklin field.

The Clarion team played the return game a fast, closely fought game. The Clarion girls were in the lead until the last few minutes the play, when Franklin tied the score 3-3.

## Clarion Normal Opens Basketball Season

On Friday evening November 14, Coach Moody's Basketball squad ushered in the basketball season by defeating Clarion High School in the Normal gym by the score of 32-20. The game was much closer than the score would indicate. Our boys took a last few minutes spurt and caged four or five coveted goals. The Hi Squad played some real basketball. Their passwork was very good, but the superior work of the Normal quintet proved too much for them. Nevertheless, there was glory even in defeat for the High School boys and they should cause their opponents some worry this season.

The following pre-Xmas schedule has been arranged for the Normal squad:

November 14—Clarion High School—H.  
November 25—Union Vocational School—A.  
December 6—2nd Lutherans of Altoona—H.  
December 10—Brookville High School—H.  
December 13—Oil City Bulldogs—H.  
December 16—Franklin High School—H.  
December 17—Kittanning High School—A.  
December 18—Ford City High School—A.  
December 20—Philomathean Club of Titusville—H.

Games after Xmas have already been scheduled but dates have not been definitely determined. The teams with whom games have been arranged are Slippery Rock, Edinboro, Philomathean Club, Ford City, Kittanning, and Brookville. Others will be added.

Student (in restaurant)—"Hey there!"  
Walter—Yes sir, how will you have it?"

"No glass renders a man's likeness and form so true as his speech!"—Ben Jonson.

CLARION BUS COMPANY  
Effective September 1, 1924.

Leave Brookville for Clarion, Oil City	2:15 P. M.
7:15 A. M.	5:30 P. M.
	9:45 P. M.
Leave Clarion for Brookville	5:45 A. M.
	3:30 P. M.
10:00 A. M.	6:30 P. M.
Leave Clarion for Oil City	8:00 A. M.
	1:00 P. M.
	3:15 P. M.
Leave Oil City for Clarion, Brookville	8:30 A. M.
	4:00 P. M.
10:50 A. M.	

## SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave Clarion for Oil City	10:00 A. M.
	4:00 P. M.
Leave Oil City for Clarion	9:00 A. M.
	4:00 P. M.
Leave Clarion for Brookville	7:10 A. M.
	7:00 P. M.
Leave Brookville for Clarion	9:00 A. M.
	9:45 P. M.

Meet All Trains At Clarion Jct.  
On B. & O. Railroad

"The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in the felicity of lighting on good education."—Plutarch.

Wilda C., "That shoe's not on the right foot."

Mary B., "Yes it is."

Wilda, "No its on the left foot."

## DOVERSPIKE'S

## BARBER SHOP

Next Door to Loomis House

## GREENAWALT'S INN

708 Main Street Clarion, Pa.

## Home Cooked Meals

Home Baked Pies

Club Sandwiches

Combination Sandwiches

## Sunday Dinners

Chicken and Waffles

Up-to-Date Service

Recognized as "The Best"

## CHEVROLET

L. A. LEATHERS CO.

400 Main Street, Clarion

## School Calendar

December 10—	Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Meetings
	Student Government Meeting
	Basket Ball—Brookville H. S. at Clarion
December 12—	Meeting of Debating Club
	Bancroft and Franklin Literary Societies
December 13—	Basket Ball—Oil City Bull Dogs at Clarion
December 14—	Vesper Service
December 15—	Student Council Meeting
	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.
December 16—	Basket Ball—Franklin H. S. at Clarion
December 17—	Basket Ball—Clarion vs Kittanning H. S. at Kittanning
	Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Meetings
December 18—	Basket Ball—Clarion vs Ford City at Ford City
December 19—	Lycum Course—Hon. F. A. Wallis
December 20—	Basket Ball—Philomatheon Club of Titusville at Clarion
December 21—	Vesper Service — Christmas Carol Service
December 22—	Student Council Meeting
	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting
	Christmas Party at Navarre Hall
December 23—	Christmas Vacation Begins
January 5—	Christmas Vacation Ends.
January 7—	Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Meetings
January 9—	Lycum Course—Jones Price Company
January 10—	Basket Ball—Game Pending

## ORGANIZATIONS

## The Y. M. C. A.

Under the capable leadership of Clair Himes, president, the activities of the Y. M. C. A. are increasing by leaps and bounds. More members are attending the meetings and the programs are growing more varied. Interesting talks have been given by several members of the organization. Many thoughts which they have given us will remain with us. Many more talks are expected in the future. Music may become one of the numbers of every program, if the plans of the officers are carried out.

## A Change

The organization we formerly know as the "Sketch Club" has changed its name to "The Arts and Crafts Club", since the weather no longer permits outdoor work. This group of people represents those who are interested in handiwork. We are glad to report that the number is increasing. Miss Bentz is directing the making of toys and stencilling, and everyone is taking great interest in the work. The club meets regularly on Monday nights. We are looking forward to a pleasant and profitable future for this organization.

## Argumentative and Otherwise

The compulsory attendance of the "Debating Society" has done more for this organization than a regiment of soldiers could have done. The attendance and interest

have increased many times. The "Roberts Rules of Order", books have arrived; part of the meeting time is spent in studying them. Better than that is the practice to which these rules are put. At each meeting a debate, a mass meeting or society meeting is held. Motions are made, debated and voted upon. Criticisms and remarks about the manner of executing parliamentary rules are given. Among other subjects for discussion were: "A bathing pool for Clarion," "Compulsory attendance to Debating Club," and "League of Nations." Some unique ideas have been revealed and much benefit derived by the members.

## A Challenge

Come on, Bancrofts; we Franklins challenge you to a game of field hockey! The game will be played November 21, 1924. There will be a series of games and the first one will be played on the above date. Let's see who the champion hockey players are! The Bancroft Literary Society challenged the Franklin Literary Society to a debate, which will be given at a joint meeting of the two societies. The debaters for the Franklin side are: Florence Irwin and Mary Malasky. The subject of the debate is: "Resolve that the United States should join the League of Nations". The date of the debate is December 5th. Franklins have the affirmative side.

The Franklins have showed much improvement in their literary work. Several very interesting programs have been given this Fall. One of special interest was the Halloween program, given on Halloween night: Boyhood and Education of Roosevelt, Lepha Logue; Roosevelt, the naturalist, Myrna Conner; Foreign Travels, Beulah Covert; Poem, Mary Cook; Piano Duet, Opal Blair and Helen Lynn; History of Halloween, Irene Edeburn; Monologue, Florence.

Following each meeting Mr. Caldwell gives constructive and helpful criticisms to those who have been on the program. This has helped the Franklins to see where they could improve. Just watch the Franklins; they are climbing the ladder of success!

Mr. Huston, "Who can name one important thing we have now, that we didn't have one hundred years ago?" Charles Mc., "Yes, Me."

## SHAFFER'S CAFE

Meals ♦ Lunches

Fine assortment Christmas Candies—for the Girl—for the School—Special attention given to order for treats.

Weaver House Building

## NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE

Clarion : Penna.

## SPECIAL WEEK END ATTRACTIONS

Friday-Saturday, December 19, 20—  
Poli Negri in "Shadows of Paris"

Friday-Saturday, December 26, 27—  
Zane Grey's  
"Wanderers of the Wasteland"

Friday-Saturday, January 2, 3—  
Milton Sills in "The Sea Hawk"

Our Junior girls catch Senior beaux.  
The Senior girls go lonely;  
The reason—so the old wind blows  
The Juniors are not homely.

Our fighting officers remain,  
A relic of our week of pain.

## FOR THE FARM

## Good Light and Fresh Water

Kohler Automatic Light and Power Plant, 110 Volt D. C.—24 hour service without the use of battery.

## Duro Automatic Water System

Write for Circulars

## BOYD &amp; CYPHERT

Clarion, Penna.

Meet your friends

Where

Your friends meet you

at

## Thompson's Confectionery

Get Your Key at Thompson's

## BURTON'S STUDIOS

If it's Photographic, we have it

## Order Christmas Photographs

At Once

## FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING

NEYT DOOR TO DITZ &amp; MOONEY

## JOHN PORIO

## The Cooperative Spirit of C. S. N. S.

C. S. N. S. has shown cooperation in many instances but what better example can be shown than that which was shown and continues to be shown by our orchestra? On October 28, 1924, when the "Cotter's Saturday Night" was given in the chapel, every member of the orchestra was present. Under the direction of Miss Canan, the orchestra furnished some fine music for twenty or thirty minutes before the play began. It was evident that everyone enjoyed the music by the applause after each selection.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the orchestra practices for fifteen or twenty minutes before chapel exercises. On Friday November 14, the orchestra played at the meeting of the Potato Club. When the Senior Class Play, "Icebound," was given on November 21, 1924, the orchestra again furnished good music.

## Orchestra Activities

The Clarion Normal School orchestra helped the Kiwanis entertain the Potato Club in the Methodist church, November 14. It made such a good impression that Mr. Anderson, the superintendent of the public schools of Jefferson County, invited them to come to Brookville to play at the meeting of the County Young People at the Methodist Church November 24. Mr. Green spoke at this meeting.

Tuesday night, November 18, the members of the orchestra, accompanied by Miss Canan, their director, and Mr. and Mrs. Huston motored to Brookville. After dinner they enjoyed the moving picture, "Twenty-one."

Two violinists have recently been added to the orchestra; they are: Emmet Gillespie and Tom Rimer. If we had as much cooperation and good results in everything we undertook in "C. S. N. S." (we may mention, for example, the "Clarion Call" subscription drive), would we not be a 100 percent Normal School?

## Student Organizations

Since we have quite a number of organizations in Clarion State Normal School, it is rather difficult for everyone to remember all the different offices of the many organizations.

For the benefit of those who may not know them and may have occasion to refer to them at different times we are enclosing the names of every officer in each organization. They are as follows:

Officers of the Senior Class  
President ..... Dorothy McCullough  
Vice President ..... Paul Ross  
Secretary ..... Violet McMahon  
Treasurer ..... Bess Ek's

Officers of the Junior Class  
President ..... Harold Loos  
Vice-President ..... Margaret Wilkinson  
Secretary ..... Willis Barber  
Treasurer ..... He'len Lynn

Officers of Student Council  
President ..... Hilda Carlson  
Vice-President ..... Blanche Heasley  
Secretary ..... Sallie Reed

Officers of Dramatic Club  
President ..... Phyllis Arnold  
Vice-President ..... Pauline Hindman  
Secretary ..... Geraldine Dovenspike  
Treasurer ..... Marvis Youkers

Officers of the Debating Club  
President ..... Braden Cook  
Vice-President ..... Clifford Smith  
Secretary ..... James Binney  
Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. Huston

Officers of Bancroft Literary Society  
President ..... Maude Gilmore  
Vice-President ..... Marie Pavlek  
Secretary ..... Dorothy McCullough  
Critic ..... Leota Sayers  
Faculty Adviser ..... Miss Lyman

Officers of Franklin Literary Society

President ..... Edith Swartz  
Secretary ..... Violet McMahon  
Chairman Program Committee:

Loletta Hayes  
Ruth Botenhorst  
Mary Cook  
Florence Irwin  
Bessie Elder

Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. Caldwell  
Officers of The Y. W. C. A.

President ..... Esther Allio  
Vice-President ..... Maude Gilmore  
Secretary ..... Ruth Thompson  
Treasurer ..... Martha Bowser  
Deotional Chairman ..... Catherine Howe  
Music Chairman ..... Loraine T'ut  
Publicity ..... Marvis Youkers  
Missionary ..... Pauline Hindman  
Bible ..... Ina Gilmore  
Social ..... Geraldine Dovenspike  
Social Service ..... Wilda Cook  
U. F. R. .... Leota Sayers

Officers of the Y. M. C. A.  
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Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. Becker  
The cheer leader for C. S. N. S. is Miss Wilda Cook.

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Assistant ..... Emmet Gillespie  
Art Editor ..... Marvis Youkers  
Assistants, Mamie Olson, Bernice Stahlman  
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Literary Societies ..... Leota Sayers  
Campus News ..... Harriet Atwell  
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### Training School News

Appearing before the student body of the junior high school on November 10, Mr. Fred Brown introduced Judge Harve, of Clarion County, who delivered a very interesting talk in "Citizenship." He showed in a careful way the necessity for rules and regulations. This talk was undoubtedly very beneficial to all junior high school pupils in that it helped them to realize the responsibilities of good citizenship.

On November 14 Miss Detwiler gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Health" to all the ninth grades.

Miss Anna Graham is able to resume her duties at school after a week's absence caused by an operation on tonsils.

Miss Alice Hepler, student teacher in the junior high school was obliged to give up her duties on account of illness in the family.

Miss Gladys Hathaway has been employed as training teacher for grade 3B. She will relieve Miss Tomkins of the supervision of two rooms.

In every training room there is a training teacher all of the time, except in 4B and 5B, both of which are supervised by Miss Mary Hepler.

The Introduction to Teaching classes spent the first three weeks of November observing in the training school. All grades were visited—primary, intermediate, and junior high. This observation work is a required part of the course, Introduction to Teaching. Its purpose is to assist the student to decide in which group he wishes to specialize during the rest of his normal school course.

### Training School

Grade 6B entertained the mothers on Columbus Day. 6A was also present as guest. There were about ten mothers present.

### An Afternoon Tea

The girls and boys of grades 4B and 5B felt they would like to have their mothers visit their school and become acquainted with the teachers. They decided to have an afternoon tea. An invitation written on a paper teacup was sent to each mother. About thirty-five mothers were present at the tea. After they had met the teachers and seen some of the school work, Professor Middlewarth gave a very interesting talk about the things we are trying to do in school. Then Miss Edburn, Miss Dickinson, Miss Gilmore, Miss Gossett, Miss Schwab, Miss Bottenhorn, Miss Fradenburgh, and Miss McMahon served tea and sandwiches. The children had made fancy paper napkins, also little baskets for candy and nuts. The mothers and teachers think this was a helpful step in cooperation of home and school for training the future citizens of our country.

### Our Advertisers

We desire to express our appreciation of the business men of Clarion who are co-operating with us in the publication of The Clarion Call by the purchase of advertising space in our columns. A sense of justice will prompt the students and faculty members to patronize those who patronize us. Here they are for December:

The Citizens Trust Co. .... Banking  
The First National Bank .... Banking  
Arner Boot Shop .... Shoes  
A. G. Corbett Drug Co. .... Drugs and Stationery  
Clarion Dry Goods Co. .... Dry Goods  
J. C. Campbell's Drug Store ....  
..... Drugs and Victrolas  
Hays Dry Goods Store .... Dry Goods  
Clarion Dry Cleaning Co. ....  
..... Pressing and Cleaning  
Burton .... Photography  
Casterline .... Photography  
The Clarion Market .... Groceries and Meat  
Coulter Studio (Ridgway) .... Photography  
L. E. Shumaker & Co. .... "Anything"

Musi ..... Tailor  
Porio ..... Shoe Repairing  
Thompson's ..... Confectionery  
Ditz & Mooney ..... Hardware  
John A. Magee & Co. .... Hardware  
Nails Restaurant ..... "Eats"  
Greenawalt's Inn ..... "Eats"  
Star Restaurant ..... "Eats"  
Doverspike ..... Barber Shop  
Cunningham Bros. .... Auto Livery  
New Orpheum Theatre ..... Pictures  
Leathers ..... Automobiles and Accessories  
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Wein Bros. .... Department Store  
Sweetland ..... Candies, Ice Cream

Miss Wilkinson sat waiting, dressed  
For some trip or another,  
With the young man she loves the best,—  
Who? Her only brother!

This Latin is all Greek to me,  
Its verbs and nouns I cannot see.  
I wish a river was near to me  
And then, by gosh, I would never again see,  
The Latin verbs which are Greek to me.

Milton Wein,  
9-A Latin Class.

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things for the table at

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**MISSING  
ISSUE(S)**

Vol. 7, nos. 1 - 2

December 1, 1929 –  
January 1, 1930

# CLARION THE WEEKLY CALL

Volume 7

Clarion, Pa., December 1, 1929

Number 1

## The Training School

A chapel program is being prepared by Mrs. Miller's room. The story Heidi was read to the children and they are now dramatizing it. They will probably be ready to give it in chapel immediately following Thanksgiving vacation.

The students and teachers of the training school were very pleasantly entertained on Thursday November 7, by Miss Isabel Kill-do who gave a talk about the Indians of Southwestern United States. Miss Kill-do used many interesting pieces of pottery and many beautiful blankets to illustrate her talk.

The teachers and students are anxiously waiting the opening of the new training school building. It is hoped it will be ready for occupancy soon after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Miller is planning a play for Thanksgiving. If the weather permits, she expects to give it outdoors.

The vesper service Sunday evening November 17, was in charge of Miss Stutzman's room. They presented a play entitled "In The Good Old Days". The same program was presented to the students of the training school the previous Friday afternoon.

An educational program was presented by the training school in chapel on Wednesday November 13.

## CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

It is rather difficult to understand why the students do not attend chapel more regularly. The programs are interesting and instructive, furnishing pleasant entertainment for those who attend.

Perhaps it might be that attendance is poor because of lack of time. Since the afternoon periods begin at one o'clock and the morning period, or chapel, does not end until twelve o'clock, the period allowed for lunch is very short. We are practically assured that this is the reason many downtown students do not attend chapel.

With the change in the time for chapel which comes from ten o'clock until eleven o'clock, the attendance should become regular and greatly increased.

## EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

The College receives school papers from the following Teachers' Colleges:—

The Anemone

Black Hills Teachers' College, Spearfish, North Dakota.

The Indiana Penn

Indiana State Teachers' College, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

College Times

Lock Haven State Teachers' College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

## Teachers College Not Imitating Arts Colleges

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer Explains

The present movement of changing the so-called Normal Schools to Teachers Colleges is not an attempt to imitate the Liberal Arts Colleges, but is a step in the reorganization of the teacher training institutions, is the opinion of Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, President of the State Teachers College at Clarion, Penna.

It is not true that the Teachers Colleges are attempting to invade the field held by the Liberal Arts Colleges. With the institution of a four year curriculum into the Normal Schools, it was necessary to change the name in order to differentiate them from the schools still offering two and three-year courses.

The one aim of the Teachers Colleges is to prepare teachers. It is true that many of the graduates of the Liberal Arts Colleges enter the teaching profession. Just as true is the fact that the majority of these Liberal Arts Colleges are lacking adequate facilities to give proper preparation to prospective teachers.

Since the main objective of the Teachers Colleges is teaching, they are better prepared and equipped to fit the teacher for service. However, the Liberal Arts Colleges, under the misguidance of a long established prestige, endeavor to compete with the Teachers Colleges. It has become a well-known fact that superintendents prefer the teacher trained in a Teachers College to the same product from the ordinary Liberal Arts College.

Dr. Riemer is firm in his belief that the Teachers College has come to stay. He said, "Three years ago there were less than twenty applicants for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from our Teachers Colleges in this state. This year more than four hundred degrees will be granted." This should be a warning to the Liberal Arts Colleges. There is a place in the field of Education both for the Teachers Colleges and the Liberal Arts Colleges. However it should remain in its own field.

## DEBATERS READY FOR BIG SEASON

Clarion plans to participate in an extensive debating season this year. Although complete debating organization has not been made, dates for the following debates have been determined: Edinboro on February 28 and Slippery Rock on March 14.

The question that the Teachers' Colleges of Western Pennsylvania will debate this year will probably be selected at the Bloomsburg Conference to be held during the Thanksgiving vacation.

An attempt is being made to schedule debates with some of the nearby Colleges. The final schedule should include from six to ten debates. A call for candidates will be made the first week in December.

## Proposed Plan of Co-ordination

I. Credentials of the present and future undergraduates of the School of Education, Pennsylvania State College and the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges are transferable at par year by year, providing that the transferring student meets the receiving institution's standards for the acceptance of the students from other institutions. Exceptional cases will be evaluated in conference by the examiner of Pennsylvania State College and Director of the Teacher's bureau, Department of Public Instruction.

II. Advance Degrees, Master of Education, and Doctor of Education, will be established in the Pennsylvania State College for students preparing for the teaching profession, either as an instructor or administrator.

III. Residence requirements for the Master of Education and the Doctor of Education shall be equivalent to those for the degrees M. A., and M. S., and Ph. D., respectively.

IV. Admission to candidacy for the degree of Master of Education or the Doctor of Education, the degree shall be based on the Bachelor of Education degree or an equivalent degree from the Pennsylvania State College, a Pennsylvania State Teachers College, or an institution of equally high rank.

V. Graduates of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges desiring to major in subject matter department other than education for the degree of M. A., M. S., and Ph. D. will be admitted to the Graduate School, but required to meet all prerequisites of the degree for which they become candidates.

## DR. DRIVER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"Did he put it across?" This question was the challenge of Dr. Driver in his speech at the Chapel on Monday morning November 11. Dr. Driver, Director of Consolidation of the Department of Education of the Pennsylvania, brought out the fact that the most important duty of the present day teacher is to put himself across.

Dr. Driver cited a football team as an example to illustrate the necessity for cooperation and unity. He said, "In all things it is necessary for the individual to eliminate his selfish desires for the progress of the entire group."

Dr. Driver believes that the teacher exerts a powerful influence on the destiny of a nation. The animosity between Germany and France was not so much the result of the wars of Napoleon or Bismarck; but the product of the teachers, who kept the fires of revenge smoldering in the minds of their pupils.

Dr. Driver is an energetic speaker and his Armistice Day talk will not soon be forgotten.



## THE CLARION CALL

Published by the  
Advanced Composition Class  
of which the following are members:

Ruth Campbell  
Emma Caulk  
Wilbur DuMars  
Edward DeVilder  
William Flanagan  
Elizabeth Heeter  
John Kaizer  
Florence Reaghart  
Margaret Reed  
Donna Shaw  
Margaret Sherry  
Joseph Stranges  
Instructor:  
Miss Nair

Vol. 7 December 1, 1929 No. 1

## DO YOU KNOW?

That the salaries of the rural school teachers in this district range from one hundred to one hundred and fifty-five dollars.

That there are one hundred and twenty-five one-room schools in Clarion County alone.

That Clarion is one of the few Teachers Colleges in the State that offers a course in rural teaching.

That it will take more than fifty years for a general consolidation of rural schools and even then there will be a few one-room schools.

That as the number of rural schools become less and the teachers more scarce the salary will rise.

That there is demand for teachers trained for the rural school.

That Clarion is offering you an excellent opportunity to enter this promising field. Do not fail to accept it.

## TEACHERS RETURN FROM BLOOMSBURG

The annual conference of the faculty of the Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania was held at Bloomsburg from November twenty-fifth to twenty-seventh.

Many of the problems that arise in school were discussed at this meeting. Two of our faculty, Miss Nair and Miss Keithan represented Clarion on the program.

**Slumbering Revenge**  
"Jimmie," said the teacher, "What is your greatest ambition?"  
Jimmie considered thoughtfully. "I thing," he said, "It is to wash mother's face."

**Rattling the Skeleton**  
Mr. Mohney—"No sir, no checks, I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother."  
Barger—"Well, of course you know your family better than I do."

**Guerdon of Labor**  
Switzer—"I think she is as pretty as she can be."  
Gerry—"Most girls are."

**No Rough Stuff**  
Madeline Celler—"Let's play that we're married."  
Bob Lindquist—"Now, let's play football and then we won't get bunged up so much."

**Perils of a Sporting Life**  
Jack Culbertson—"I just crept out and shot the beast in my pajamas."  
Alta Monks—"But Mr. Culbertson, how did the elephant get into your pajamas?"

**Savage Reprise**  
"Bobby, why are you so unkind to nurse? Don't you like her?"  
"No, I hate her. I'd like to pinch her cheeks like daddy does."

## CHANGES AND REPAIRS

There have been a great number of "changes and repairs on our campus this summer. These alterations have all contributed to better the conditions of the school, campus and environs.

Our first large change and repair was the tearing down of the old traditional "Stevens Hall", an old rickety, wind blown building that has played a large part in the history of our school, and replacing it with a modern training school, built and equipped with modern materials. When completed it will be one of the best equipped training schools in the State.

Another important change on the campus, more noticeable to the football team than to the student body in general, was the moving of the small wooden building that for the last few years has served as a residence for Mrs. McKinney, to the farther end of the football field. It is being used as a locker room for the football players. Showers, benches, hooks and heat have been installed for the comfort of the gladiators of the gridiron. One of the rooms has been set aside for the visiting football teams to be used as a dressing room. There were several reasons for this change; first it was considered an advantage to the players themselves and the football team in general by saving time and having the players all together in one place; second it eliminated carrying mud and dust into the various dormitories which heretofore the players used as dressing rooms; lastly it adds to the equipment of our athletic field.

Other changes that are noticeable are: the building of a garage which is to be used by Dr. Riemer, the adjusting and converting of the third floor of Seminary Hall into an extra dormitory for boys; the making of a new parking ground on the location vacated by the building now being used as field house.

All of these "changes and repairs" and many other minor ones have all aided to better the conditions on the campus and to improve its appearance.

## GUIDANCE EMPHASIZED

To make guidance more practical, Clarion State Teachers College has put into operation the laboratory method of instruction. The response of the children and the teachers of the training school gave evidence that this guidance program will give results that will not be excelled in western Pennsylvania. Professor MacDonald, the teacher of guidance, plans to make this work vital to the boys and girls of the Junior High School and to the students of the College. On November the sixth, Mr. MacDonald and his class gave a questionnaire to the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades of the training school. The response of the pupils was conscientious and showed that they were thinking seriously of their future vocation.

Plans are being considered to make a specialized course in guidance in the Clarion State Teachers College.

## CAMPUS NOTES

Mary Cheatham was selected as Freshman Intra-Mural Soccer Captain, Stella Rea as Sophomore Captain, and Alice Lewis as Head of Sports.

Herbert Steele and Joseph Kata were elected as President and Vice-President of the Sophomore Class.

Robert Lindquist and Hester Neil were sent as delegates of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. division of the State Teachers College Conference held at Bloomsburg during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Harry Ashbaugh, Thomas Wilson and Arthur Elder attended the Boy Scout meeting at Camp Coffman the week-end of November 11.

John Kaizer has been the school Hero

## STUDENT COUNCIL CHANGES POLICY OF ENFORCEMENT OF RULES.

Decides Council Members are not Privileged Characters

The Student Council of the College has this year adopted a policy of rigid enforcement of the rules of the Student Government. The Council composed of from fifteen to seventeen members is the judiciary body of the Student Government, to which every girl in the dormitory belongs.

It is the duty of the Student Government, of which Miss Gertrude Beals is the president, to help the girls adjust themselves to college life and create a home-like atmosphere in the dormitory. The rules of the Government are made by the students, for the help of the student and not for restrictions.

It is the aim of the Student Council to see that the rules of the Student Government are carried out. The Council, under the leadership of the following girls has been carrying out a policy of rigid enforcement so far this year. Miss Helen Korb, President, Miss Rebecca Mays, Vice President, and Miss Margaret Streeter, Secretary. The girls are held to the strict interpretation of the rules and no violations or deviations from the rules are permitted. In their last weekly meeting, held Tuesday night at ten o'clock, the Council came to the agreement that members of the Council were not exempt from obeying the rules and should be punished for their misdemeanors the same as any one else. In past years the Council had been prone to allow extenuating circumstances to govern their treatment of a member who violated any rule.

The study hour, every evening from seven to ten and the quiet hour on Sunday from two to four are strictly adhered to.

The corridors must be kept quiet and no student may leave her room to visit that of another student, without permission.

The rules have not become any more binding, but the students themselves have realized the necessity for closer enforcement and have cooperated with the Council in an admirable manner.

## A DAY WITH SHAKESPEAR

The program given by the students of the Elizabethan Drama Class, in the assembly of the College, November twentieth, portrayed the time and surroundings in which Shakespear lived and wrote. The reading in concert of the quotations from the Shakespearian plays, the scenes of the days of Elizabeth thrown on the screen, and the Shakespearian roles imitated by the students, made a vivid and interesting hour for the assembly. Emma Caulk acted as chairman of the meeting.

**Program**  
Music ..... Elizabethan Lyrics  
Shakespearian Quotations (in unison)  
Stratford and London in the Days of Shakespear ..... Margaret Sherry  
The Shakespearian Theater, Walter Mooney  
An Interpretation of Shakespear by E. H. Sothorn and Julia Marlowe

**Some Famous Shakespearian Characters**  
(Introduced by Jane Mahey and Helen Miller)

Hamlet ..... Stanley Lore  
Ophelia ..... Hazel Brown  
Petruchio ..... Joseph Stranges  
Katherine ..... Ruth Campbell  
Prospero ..... William Flanagan  
Ariel ..... Florence McElroy  
Macbeth ..... Walter Mooney  
Lady Macbeth ..... Mrs. N. E. Heeter  
Shylock ..... Fred Miller  
Touchstone ..... Mrs. Freda Geist

since the game with California on November 9. In this game he made the first Clarion score of the season.

## SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Do you know that Clarion State Teachers College has six scholarships?

The Sarah C. and A. P. Anderson Memorial Scholarship of \$100.00 is awarded alternately to a deserving high school graduate of Forest or Jefferson County. It was awarded this year to a boy who is to enter the college in January.

The Colegrove Memorial Scholarship of \$100.00 is given to Martha Trenkle, a second year student. This scholarship is for a worthy student from McKean county.

Ruth E. Strawcutter has been awarded the Brookville Kiwanis Club Scholarship amounting to \$31.00 to pay the yearly semester fee of some worthy student from Brookville. This is the second year Miss Strawcutter has been given this scholarship.

The Clarion Kiwanis Club has established two scholarships. They are sufficient to pay the annual semester fees of two students chosen among the participants in the annual Music Festival held at the college. The students are to receive free instruction in voice or some musical instrument. There has been no one chosen for this scholarship this year.

Miss Dorothy Rimer has been awarded the \$100.00 scholarship given by the Medical Association of Clarion County. This scholarship is given to some worthy student in attendance at the College.

The Yingling Memorial Scholarship has been divided between Ethel Lind and Millteen Kopp. Both students are freshmen.

## FUNDS FOR WORTHY STUDENTS

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a permanent fund to be known as the Clarion Teachers College Student Loan Fund. The Association has empowered the Citizens Trust Company of Clarion, to place this fund on interest, and to make loans out of the fund according to recommendations by a board of trustees, consisting of the President of the Board of Trustees, Judge Harvey, the Principal, Doctor Riemer, a member of the faculty, Professor Wilkinson, and two alumni of the college, Superintendent Anderson of Jefferson county, and Mrs. Welsh of Clarion. These loans are made only to students in attendance at Clarion and to such as have already attended the College at least one year. The limit of such loan is one hundred dollars, payable one year after graduation.

The fund is growing constantly, due to contributions and the interest which has accumulated upon the original fund. Approximately one thousand dollars is in the bank now, and this amount is being enlarged steadily by contributions from the alumni and others who have the interest and welfare of the college at heart.

## CAMPUS NOTES

The College Girls Glee Club sang for the Kiwanis Club, Friday night, November 8.

The Faculty Club of the College motored to Franklin Friday evening, November 15 for their monthly dinner and meeting. The Business Woman's Club of Franklin served the dinner. A committee of the Faculty Club arrange for one dinner and tea each month. The Faculty has also organized a Book Club which meets bi-monthly. Each member donates a book which is exchanged at each meeting. Books of fiction, history, biography and science are among the ones submitted.

The Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women held its annual meeting at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg on Friday and Saturday November 8 and 9. Miss Sims, Dean of Women, attended and reported that a very interesting and instructive program was carried out. Mrs. Frederick Allen of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic discussed "Mental Hygiene in Relation to the College."

## THE CLARION CALL

## ORGANIZATIONS

## YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Woman's Christian Association have their regular Wednesday evening meetings and a joint meeting of both organizations on Sabbath evening.

It is the purpose of the organizations to promote a spirit of friendly helpfulness among the students.

The Christian Associations are jointly responsible for the regular reception of new students each semester.

Officers of Associations:  
Y. M. C. A.  
President ..... Robert Lindquist  
Vice President ..... Kenneth Coggin  
Secretary ..... Charles Fox  
Treasurer ..... Stanley Lore  
Service ..... Clyde Moore  
Devotional ..... Paul Stewart  
Membership ..... John Machnick

Y. W. C. A.  
President ..... Grace Jolly  
Vice President ..... Blanche Campbell  
Secretary ..... Helen Stahlman  
Treasurer ..... Geraldine Buchanan

## BOY'S Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The College Y. M. C. A. held its tenth meeting last evening November 13, 1929, in the Dramatic Club room. The attendance was good, four faculty members meeting with the students. The College Orchestra was called upon to play three or four popular numbers during the latter part of the meeting. A dinner was planned for the members of the Y. M. C. A. who were present.

At the close of the social hour Dr. Riemer gave an interesting talk on the organization of the Y. M. C. A. and its functions to the young men in the College. The meeting adjourned with a feeling of good fellowship present among the members.

## ART CLUB

The activities of the Art Club are primarily for pleasure. Another purpose of the Art Club is that its members increase their powers to "express themselves creatively in art."

President ..... Elsie Swartzfager  
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Velma Stover

## TRAVEL CLUB

This club aims to promote an interest in travel, to make our own land more familiar and to create more interest in distant lands.

President ..... Sherman Horne  
Vice President ..... Mrs. B. M. Davis  
Secretary ..... Hazel Brown  
Treasurer ..... Irveta Webber

## JOURNALISM CLUB

The Journalism Club was organized to create an interest in writing. "The Clarion Call" and "The Sequelle", chief projects of the club, offer practical training in journalistic writing.

President ..... Wilbur DuMars  
Vice President ..... Joseph Kata  
Secretary ..... Grace Pryor  
Treasurer ..... Stanley Lore

## Rah-Rah Girls

Dot Shreffler—"Ed, have you ever loved before?"

Shankle—"My dear girl, I'll be perfectly frank with you. I've been engaged so many times that my ex-fiances have perfected an organization and adopted a yell."

Getting In In the Neck  
The rain is raining all around;  
It rained on roads and streets,  
On highways and on boulevards,  
And those in rumble seats.

## COLLEGE PLAYERS CLUB PRESENT THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

The annual dramatic production of the College Players Club was presented in the College Chapel on Friday night, November twenty-second at eight o'clock.

The plays given this year were a continuation of the project of the club to present to Clarion audiences some of the best work in amateur dramatics. "The Flower Shop" the opening play, was a comedy which put every one in a pleasant mood. In a more serious manner "The Valiant" stood at the pinnacle of one act plays. This play has been extremely popular with the Little Theatre Party. It has won more than eighty first prizes in the last few years. Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News" was a touch of old Ireland that dried your tears and brought pleasure and appreciation with the final curtain.

## BOOK ROOM IS CONSIDERATE OF STUDENTS

Puts Candy on Sale to Appease Hunger  
Again there is candy for sale in the bookroom!

Gone should be that gaunt look that has been noticeable on the face of some of the students who became hungry before the noon hour. Because of having only five minutes between classes; it was almost impossible to go down to Joe's for that Milky Way or Clark Bar that would enable us to last until dinner time. It has been done in times of great necessity, but for the most part we worried through our last classes attentive only to the pangs of hunger caused by getting up too late for breakfast.

Now that the Bookroom has taken pity on us and has received a supply of candy, our only prayer is that it will be open all morning, or at least a few minutes between each class. This will enable us to purchase our food at regular intervals, rather than just once during the morning.

We are sorry for Joe. He has been a good friend for a number of years and we hope he will continue to be; but since candy bars are five cents the world over, we do not buy, as we learn in Economics, where we can buy the cheapest, but where it is the most convenient.

## THIS MEANS YOU—FRESHMEN!

It was announced in chapel on Wednesday November 6, that all those Juniors having a certain number of points against them in that Thanksgiving for not following initiation rules will be compelled to wear their green hose and green ribbons until Christmas. Now Thanksgiving is past and the Seniors have posted the names of those Juniors who have not obeyed initiation rules. These people will continue to wear the green until Christmas.

## No rest

The scene is heaven and an ex-sailor from the U. S. Navy has just passed the pearly gates, proving that anything can be done if a man sets his mind to it. "Here's your golden harp," said St. Peter, handing it over. "Yeah," grumbled the gob, "One more darned thing to keep polished."

Miss Marwick was directing a Western thriller, and working very hard to get some action into it. Finally she turned from the brink of a cliff, mopped her brow, and glanced at a dummy made out of straw and old clothes lying on the ground beside her. "Good heavens," she shouted, "Who was it we threw over the cliff?"

## Scientific Wonder

Mr. Manson—"An ant can lift four times its weight in raw meat or cake."  
John Barger—"That's nothing, a wasp can lift a man three feet in the air without any trouble."

## FOOTBALL

## CLARION VERSUS MILLERSVILLE

October 5

The first game of the season found Clarion far away from home at Millersville, in the heart of Lancaster County. The Clarion lads fought valiantly, but to no avail, for the boys from Millersville eventually triumphed 13-0. The game was well played throughout, but had a scarcity of long, dashing runs which makes football so thrilling to the onlooker. The Clarion boys participating were Russell, Powers, Steele, Lindquist, Barger, Kata, Moore, G. Smith, Rowley, Wilhelm and Stranges.

## CLARION VERSUS INDIANA

October 12

Indiana handed Clarion the worst defeat of the season, rolling up a 32-0 count. The Purple and Gold line seemed as tissue paper before the off-tackle dashes of Steele of Indiana. Muschella was a line-crusher extraordinary, and was a constant menace to Clarion's line. Without a doubt, Clarion gave her worst exhibition of football for the entire season. The boys from Clarion who played were Moore, Powers, Barger, Lindquist, Steele, Mooney, Kata, Russell, Kaizer, Rowley, G. Smith, Wilhelm and Stranges.

## CLARION VERSUS MANSFIELD

October 19

The third game of the season found Clarion playing a nip and tuck battle with Mansfield's gridiron aspirants. Mansfield managed to push across two markers, the final score being 13-0. The strength of Clarion's line was only demonstrated in this game when they hurled Mansfield back time after time for losses. Local lineup—Russell, Kata, Steele, Lindquist, Barger, Mooney, Powers, Moore, Rowley, Gray, Stranges, Wilhelm, and Kaizer.

## CLARION VERSUS EDINBORO

November 2

Edinboro brought to Clarion a squad of highly touted warriors who expected an easy victory. The game was played in a field of mud, and Edinboro was held to the low score of 20-0. The Clarion boys deserve credit for their gallant stand against the husky adherents of the Red and White. Clarion's lineup included Moore, Powers, Barger, Lindquist, Steele, Mooney, Kata, DuMars, Russell, Rowley, Kaizer, Gray and Stranges.

## CLARION VERSUS LOCK HAVEN

November 16

During the first three minutes of play, Clarion appeared a certain winner. On the second play of the game, the Purple and Gold scored. Kata tossed a pass to Moore, who snatched the ball from the air while in full stride and dashed down the field for a touchdown. However, this early advantage proved a disadvantage, for the Clarion boys became overconfident, and allowed Lock Haven to be victorious by a score of 38-12. Lineup for Clarion, Russell, Moore, Powers, Lindquist, Steele, Barger, Mooney, Kata, Rowley, Kaizer, Stranges and Gray.

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SLIPS

Skin 'Em Alive  
Wanted 100 men to peel pulp, painters, paperhangers, and pipe fitters.

Vegetable Dinner!  
Special Today—French Rabbi and French Fried Potatoes.

High Time  
Stuffed with a big collection of rare botanical specimens, Professor Harry Manson of the bureau of science returned yesterday from a field trip.

## CLARION BOWS TO CALIFORNIA

On Saturday, November 9, 1929, the golden jerseyed clan from Clarion went down in glorious defeat at the hands of California's wearers of the Red and Black. Upon some occasions defeat may be glorious, and this was such an occasion.

The crowd of 1800 were amazed and thrilled as the light team from Clarion State Teachers College played their heavier opponents to a standstill. The wearers of the Purple and Gold were beaten 14 to 7, but for an intercepted pass, the game would have ended in the tied score of 7-7. The game was featured by several long passes tossed by Kata for large gains. Clarion's lone touchdown was the result of a pass from Kata to Kaizer, while California scored an intercepted pass and by blocking a punt on Clarion's eight yard line, from which it took California four plays to take it across for the touchdown.

## CLASS NEWS

At the most peaceful class meeting ever held in the history of the College, the officers of the fourth year class were elected unanimously.

Mr. MacDonald was chosen faculty advisor.

President—Fred Miller.  
Vice President—Florence Reaghart.  
Secretary—Emma Caulk.  
Treasurer—Helen Miller.

The Junior Class held a meeting to elect new officers for this school year. The following were chosen:

President—William Flanagan.  
Vice President—Clyde Moore.  
Secretary—Jane Mahey.  
Treasurer—Ruth Campbell.

Mr. Bland has been chosen by the Junior Class as faculty advisor.

The officers of the Sophomore Class for this year are:

President—Herbert Steele.  
Vice President—Joseph Kata.  
Secretary—John Mochnick.  
Treasurer—Annabelle Sanders.

The Freshman class has organized and temporary officers have been elected. The permanent officers will be chosen at a meeting to be held after the Thanksgiving vacation. This gives the first year students an opportunity to get acquainted before electing permanent officers. The officers chosen are:

President—Edward Shankle.  
Vice President—Evelyn Hoffman.  
Secretary—Robert McNutt.  
Treasurer—Pauline Heasley.

Miss Marwick has been chosen faculty advisor.

## THE SEQUELLE

The Sequelle for the class of 1930 is well underway. There have been bids from various printing companies. The Canton contract has been signed. All individual portraits of graduating Sophomores have been taken by the Kepler Studio Company of Lewistown, Pa. A Spanish art theme has been chosen by the members of the staff. The members are as follows:—

Editors—Walter Mooney, Stanley Lore.  
Literary—Wilbur DuMars, Grace Jolley.  
Athletics—Joseph Kata, Martha Klinger.  
Art—Jane Mahey, Mary Hollingshead, Hester Neil.

Snap Shots—Margaret Streeter.  
Jokes—Clyde Moore, Helen Stitt.  
Typists—Joan Thomas, Lucy Frak, Cleus Kremmel.

Organizations—Paul Stewart, John Mochnick.

Business—Robert Lindquist, Ralph Thomas.

Calendar—Katherine McCabe.

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Often Happens  
Gene Tunney marries; Will Fight on Honeymoon.

## THE FACULTY

Dr. Riemer attended a meeting of the board of Presidents of Pennsylvania State Teachers College on Tuesday November 15 and 16.

Professor and Mrs. Bland were instructors at the Institute held in Gettysburg the week end of November 11.

Miss Barton, director of Physical Education for Women refereed a basketball game at Rimersburg on November 15.

Miss Boyd was elected an honorary member of the College Players Club at their last meeting. The club is doing splendid work this year under the leadership of Miss Marwick.

Miss Keithian made a business trip to Pittsburgh on November 16.  
Mr. Huston attended the Pitt-Carnegie game at Pittsburgh on November 16.

Miss Lois Green, Secretary to President Riemer, visited with her parents at New Castle over the week end of November 16.

Professor Wilkinson spent the week-end of November 16 in Grove City with Mrs. Wilkinson who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mrs. M. E. MacDonald recently entertained a few friends at a birthday dinner in honor of Miss Carlson.

Mr. Hoyt, principal of the Junior High School and head of the department of Chemistry of the College, spent the week-end of November 16 at his home in Grove City.

Miss Nair, of the Department of English was in Pittsburgh over the week end.

Miss Anna B. Graham, a teacher in the training school, was sick with tonsillitis last week, November 14 and 15. Miss Florence Reaghart substituted for her.

Professor and Mrs. Harry Bland, of the Music Department, had charge of the music at the Warren County Institute during the week of November 8.

Miss Bertha Stutzman, Training teacher, and Miss Sarah Seylor, College Dietitian, drove to Pittsburgh November 8.

Mr. Becker has purchased a new home on Eighth Avenue and is now having it remodeled.

Miss Nesbit, former College Librarian, paid a visit to the College on November 9.

Professor MacDonald accompanied the football team to California on November 8.

Mr. Becker accompanied the football team to Lock Haven on November 15.

## AMONG THE ALUMNI

Donald Campbell, class of '25, a teacher in the Connelville High School, was home recently over the week-end.

Bird Carson, class of '27, who is teaching in Emporium, was home over the week-end.

Altha Rutherford, class of '27, is the Librarian of the Mount Union High School.

Willis Barber and Harry Moore, class of '28, are teaching in the Duquesne Junior High School.

Winifred Bigler, of the class of '27, is teaching in the Mount Lebanon High School in Pittsburgh.

Albert George, class of '27, and Arthur Altman of the same class, visited the College recently over the week-end.

Miss Grace Shorts and Miss Viola Schwab, class of '28, visited at their home in Shippensburg during the week end recently. They are both successfully teaching school in Sykesville.

Professor B. M. Davies will be visiting the rural schools this week.

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By the Light of the Moon  
Professor Manson will give a talk on poultry stealing, a work of which he is at the head in the United States.

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Rest at Last  
Mr. Walter Mooney died suddenly at his home last night. He had been afflicted with the Sequelle Staff for the last few years.

# CLARION THE CALL

Volume 7

Clarion, Pa., January 1, 1930

Number 2

MERRY WE WISH YOU A HAPPY MERRY CHRISTMAS—HAPPY NEW YEAR

## Court Season Opens With Loss to Company "L"

The college team lost to the fact Company "L" quintet at the Franklin Armory on December 12. The teachers fought gamely but were unable to overcome the early lead of the armory five. The Company "L" team secured quite a reputation last year by being the only team to defeat the St. Louis Americans. Richardson and Shuff-stall showed best for Franklin, while Russell and Wilhelm starred for Clarion. Score 57-20.

## Reserves Defeat Ashland

With a one sided victory over Ashland High, the Reserves inaugurated their 1929-30 basketball season. The local team took the lead at the beginning of the game and held it to the final whistle. The numerous substitutions gave Coach Jones an opportunity to determine the best combination. Mahaffey and Hunt seemed to find the basket quite easily, while Fye was the big gun for Ashland.

## COMPANY "L" TAKES SECOND

In a return game with Company "L" played last Wednesday the boys again bowed to the invaders, but this time the game was not so easily won. The final score of 28-23 was the careful and steady accumulation of points by each team. The lead saw-sawed between the teams although the teachers seemed to take better advantage of their shots. The armory boys quite evidently were hampered by the low ceiling. The game was slightly rough but determination was also present and the large crowd were well pleased with the combination that Coach Jones has worked out.

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## SOCCER

Soccer in mid-December is rather an unusual occurrence in Clarion, but Miss Barton introduced the game, and the girls succeeded in playing a match before Old Man Winter brought an end to this activity. It is interesting to note that the upper class women fell before the team work of the Freshmen girls.

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Too True  
Miss Sims: "What do you mean bringing Mary in at this hour?"  
Thomas: "Well, I have a class at eight."

## Santa Promises to be Present at Christmas Party

Santa Claus is coming to Becht Hall on Friday night. Even bad weather cannot prevent this annual visit of our jolly friend. Be sure to come and meet his friends Good Will and Christmas Spirit. Here is the special telegram from the North Pole sent to the editors of the "Clarion Call."  
Editor, "Clarion Call"  
State Teachers College  
Clarion, Penna.

I urge all students, downtown and dormitory, to attend the Christmas Party this Friday. Arrangements have been completed with the College Orchestra for dance music. Gifts will be exchanged and fine eats will top off an excellent evening.  
Saint Nicholas.

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## SCIENCE HEAD HONORED BY GRADUATES

The graduating students of Clarion have dedicated the 1930 issue of the Sequelle to Mr. Manson, head of the Science Department. It is a true indication of the good will and appreciation of the upper classmen toward this member of the faculty.

Work on the college yearbook has been rapidly advancing since the election of the staff. The clicking of cameras in Becht Hall has ceased, and the scratching pens of the art editors have taken its place.

A subscription drive will soon be made, and the support of students is needed to make this year book a success.

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## COLLEGE PLAYERS

At the last meeting before the Christmas Vacation the members of the College Players Club were informed of the financial success of the November Plays. A committee was appointed to make nominations of officers, which will be elected at the next meeting. A new constitution was read and approved by the club.

An appropriate Christmas program ended the meeting.

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Mr. Huston: "And the Britons still wore the same clothes as their ancestors did."  
Edwards: "Oh, the dirty things."

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"What do elephants have that no other animals have?"  
"Little elephants."



## FIRST CHRISTMAS PORTRAYED IN VESPER

A representation of the first Christmas given to all the people who attended the Vesper Services on Sunday December 15. The dramatic portrayal of the Nativity was in the form of a pantomime depicting those interesting circumstances surrounding the birth of Christ. Under the direction of Miss Boyd this Playlet was given in three scenes, The Annunciation, The Shepherds, and The Adoration. The Christmas carols and chants of the Vested Choir lent a real background to the play.

## Characters

Reader ..... Dorothy Peffer  
Mary ..... Stella Rhea  
Joseph ..... Herbert Steele  
The Wisemen—Walter Mooney, Robert McAfose, Russel Daum  
The Shepherds—John Mochnick, Stanley Lore, Colon Hileman

Costumes were designed by Irene Steltzer, Blanche Campbell and Verna Hiwiler.

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## NEW BUILDING FINISHED

On December 12, final inspection by the contractors, architects, state inspectors and the Board of Trustees proved the new building ready for use. While it is not yet completely furnished, it will be just a few weeks until the first six grades are seated comfortably in their new building.

This new structure is a real contribution to the college and lends a dignified and graceful air to our campus.

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Florence H.: "Have you any Life Bucky?"  
George R.: "Just set the pace, lady, just set the pace."